HOOVER KEEPS HANDS OFF HUSTON ROW

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. SECTION A LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. FORTY-EIGHT PAGES FIVE CENTS

TARIFF BILL WORK COMPLETED

SENATE ENDS SEVEN MONTH FIGHT OVER REVISION OF RATES

Final Vote Probable Monday, With Passage Certain — Measure Carries Duties Averaging About 39 Per Cent, Or Nearly 4 Per Cent Higher Than Adopted in the House, and 5 Per Cent More Than Under the Fordney-McCumber Act.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(U. P.)—Work of remodelling the $580,000,000 tariff bill was completed by the senate today after seven continuous months of the day and night labor.

A round of hand clapping was started on the republican side of the chamber as Vice President Curtis announced the third reading of the bill, the final parliamentary stage before a vote upon passage of the measure as a whole.

The senate recessed until 11 a. m., Monday, with republican leaders anticipating final passage of the bill before adjourning Monday night.

Repeated efforts to limit further debate and to fix a time for the final vote were unavailing. Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, objected to proposals by Senator Pat Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, to limit speeches Monday to thirty minutes or an hour, or to set 4 p. m., Monday as the voting time.

Clean Up Amendments.

The entire nine hour session of the senate today was devoted to cleaning up minor amendments. As the third reading has been reached, no further amendments can be considered. Notice was served, however, by Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, that he wuld on Monday move to send the whole bill back to the senate finance committee with instructions to strike out the increased duties on agricultural products.

In the closing hours, the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, removing the 10 per cent duty on Christmas trees and placing that commodity on the free list. It also adopted an amendment by Senator Frazier, republican, North Dakota, containing a countervailing duty on bread.

An amendment by Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, to increase the duty on sunflower oil and related oils unfit for human use was defeated, 28 to 39. An amendment by Senator Capper, Kansas, republican, to place a duty of 1½ cents a pound on sago and tapioca flour was defeated viva voce.

Final Drive in Debate.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(U. P.)—Teddy bears, baby nipples and rubber balls gave the senate the appearance of a nursery in the closing

(Continued on Page Four.)

MAJOR CHANGES IN TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, March 22—(U. P.)—Major changes in the tariff bill as it will be passed by the senate follow:

(Note—First figure is senate rate, second figure house rate and third figure present law).

Bricks, $1.25 per M; same; free.
Cement, .06 per cwt.; .08; free.
Pig iron, .75 per ton; $1.25; .75.
Automobiles, 10 per cent; 25; 25.
Aluminum, .02 per pound; .05; .05.
Silver, .30 per ounce; free; free.
Soft wood lumber, $1.50 per M; free; free.
Shingles, free; 25 per cent; free.
Maple, beech and birch flooring, 8 per cent; 15; 15.
Sugar, .02 a lb; .0241; .0176.
Butter, .14 per pound; .14; .08.
Milk, .065 per gallon; .05; .02.
Cattle, .025 to .03 per pound; same; .01 1-2 or 2 cents.
Long staple cotton, .07 per lb.; free; free.
Raw wool, .34 per pound; .34; .31.
Hides, free; 10 per cent; free.
Shoes, free; 20 per cent; free.

MARLOW HEADS U. C. T. COUNCIL

Officers Elected And Delegates Selected To Convention.

Lincoln council 104, United Commercial Travelers, held its annual business meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall, Saturday evening. Officers elected and installed include Ray Marlow, senior counselor; Bernard Carlson, junior counselor; William E. Hagerty, conductor; Rudolph Bernard, page; E. E. Carle, sentinel; W. A. Forsythe, chaplain; R. C. Scott, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Blair, Frank Hobbs, Tom Robinson and Fred Garvey, members of the executive committee. Dr. Paul Sinclair is past senior counselor.

Delegates to the grand council meeting to be held at North Platte, May 16 and 17, were named as follows: Dr. Paul Sinclair, Ray Marlow, W. A. Forsythe, C. R. Buffum, H. H. Wintersteen and M. E. Rolfsmeyer. Alternates include A. D. Meyers, A. W. Nelson, Claude Dickson, Gus Doercks, Ed Bailey and W. E. Seeley.

Other delegates who will attend the conference, eligible by right of their positions as officers, include Charles H. Wilson, Joe Blair, Tom Robinson and R. C. Scott.

Announcement was made that the council's annual dinner-dance will be held at Eastridge Country club, April 5.

STOVE EXPLODES AND BOY BURNED

(Special to he Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—William Reed, 10, son of Alex Reed of this city, was seriously burned about the fact, hands and chest in an explosion, when his mother in rekindling the fire in the cook stove threw in some blasting powder with fuel and papers. The stove was wrecked and the kitchen damaged. The injured lad was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

GREAT BUILDING PROGRAM TO BE STARTED BY U. S.

Construction to Cost $92,000,000 Will Begin This Year.

CHICAGO TO HAVE $14,000,000 STRUCTURE

Contracts Cover Every Section of Nation, Mellon Announces.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(INS)—Carrying out President Hoover's policy of meeting the unemployment and industrial inactivity problem with increased construction, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today announced $92,000,000 expansion in the volume of federal building to be started this year.

This increase is an addition to the $40,000,000 in construction now in progress and does not include about $40,000,000 worth of work in the district of Columbia.

Mellon urged prompt passage of the Keyes-Elliott public buildings bill by the senate, remarking that such action would "enable the department to speed up its plans much more rapidly than at present besides making available for this and other years an increased sum of money."

"The contracts that have been or are to be awarded this year cover every section of the country, with the structures ranging in size from village postoffices to the enormous $14,000,000 building to be erected in Chicago," Mellon said. "This will be the largest postoffice building in the world.

Employment for Thousands.

"This program will afford employment not only for many thousands of men in the actual building construction, but for many other thousands in quarries and factories."

Besides the Chicago buildings, other structures, the contracts for which will be let this year, include a $6,500,000 structure in Pittsburgh a twenty-one story $6,000,000 building in Boston and a $3,300,000 edifice in Baltimore.

Leaving out of the equation the $40,000,000 expenditure which will be expedited by the passage of the Keyes-Elliott bill for this calendar

(Continued on Page Four.)

New Gang Killing At Chicago Seen

CHICAGO, March 22—(I. N. S.)—The body of a man, shot to death was found shortly before midnight tonight in Roberts road, southwest of the city, a short distance from the spot where the bodies of John "Dingbat" Oberta and Sam Malaga were found March 5.

Police in seeking identification of the body worked under the theory that the slaying was in retaliation for the Oberta shooting.

Woman is Acquitted In Death of Husband

CHEROKEE, Okla., March 22—(U. P.)—Mrs. Ethel Shaw, 36, was free to return to her farm home near here tonight.

A District court jury acquitted her late today in the alleged poison death of her husband, Emmit Shaw, last January. The jury was out more than twenty-four hours.

Existence of a triangle love affair was alleged by the state, which introduced testimony to show that Bud Blondell, Shaw's neighbor, had been seen with Mrs. Shaw frequently.

A sensation of the trial came when Guinn Shaw, 11-year-old son of the farmer, testified how his father became suddenly ill and died.

Mrs. Shaw remained calm throughout the trial and appeared appeared confident of her acquittal.

VETERANS BILL REPORTED OUT

House Committee Approves Plan to Consolidate Various Units.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—The Hoover program for reorganization of government departments was inaugurated today when the house expenditures committee formally reported a bill consolidating all veterans activities into a bureau known as administration of veterans affairs. Consolidation would save the government $14,697,000 a year, the committee estimates.

The veterans bureau, dealing with World war soldiers and sailors; the pension bureau and national soldiers homes all would be brought into the new establishment.

The program is necessary to equalize benefits to all ex-soldiers and check the mounting cost of veterans relief, Representative Williamson, republican, South Dakota, committee chairman, said in his report.

"The mounting cost of veterans' relief is reaching staggering proportions," said Williamson's report. "Already it has climbed to approximately $780,000,000 annually. By placing them under one directing head, overlapping and duplications can be wiped out and large sums can be saved in construction costs."

Seeks Governorship Of South Dakota



Miss Gladys Pyle opposes four men for the republican nomination for governor of South Dakota. She is now secretary of state.

INJURIES FATAL TO P. A. DAILEY

Lincoln Man Hurt While Operating Grader In Kansas.

Peter Albert Dailey, 45, 890 North Twenty-third street, died at 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning at a local hospital at a result of injuries received March 13 at Prairie View, Kas. while operating a road grader. He was struck in the abdomen by the handle of the grader.

He was brought to Lincoln at midnight March 20 and underwent an operation Friday morning. According to Drs. W. C. Becker and F. A. Wells, who performed the operation, Dailey rallied after the operation but sank slowly throughout Friday night and Saturday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Ida, of Lincoln; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Dailey of Hazard; two sisters, Mrs. Lucinda Ferguson of Hazard and Mrs. Rose Wilkins of North Platte; four brothers, J. E. and I. E. of Hazard, C. E. of Pleasanton and A. S. of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. C. A. Spalding officiating. The body will be taken to Mason City where further services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Mason City cemetery.

Girl and Companion Killed by Airplane

BUENOS AIRES, March 22—(UP)—A mail plane landing here from Montevideo today struck down a Russian girl, Vlima Wierman, and her companion, Victor Rodriguez, an Argentine coast guard, killing both. The pilot, Raymond William, and Mechanic Darrell Formel were detained for questioning. The plane was damaged.

Young Reds Stage A Demonstration

NEW YORK, March 22—(U. P.)—A demonstration by 400 members of the communistic Young Patriots organization in front of the Heckscher foundation on Fifth avenue ended today with the arrest of seven persons and the injury of a policeman.

Europa Racing Toward A New Atlantic Record

ABOARD S. S. EUROPA, March 22—(U. P.)—The S. S. Europa, racing across the Atlantic to New York cut swiftly into strong head winds and a heavy swell today, with every apparent prospect, if her luck holds, of setting a new trans-Atlantic speed record.

At noon today, the second day out of Cherbourg and the first full day of the voyage, the Europa had averaged 28.1 knots. The Europa's sister ship, the Bremen, averaged only 27.5 knots on the first full day of her record breaking trip last July.

Ina Clair Returns to John Gilbert's Home; Separation is Denied

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 22—(INS)—The screen world's pet question about John Gilbert and his wife, Ina Claire—Are they or are they not separated?—today seemed to be answered quite definitely in the negative, when it became known that Miss Claire had moved back to Jack's house atop a hill in Beverly Hills.

Several months ago when the couple announced their intention of living in separate houses temporarily, Hollywood took it for granted that the separation would be a permanent one.

"We're happier than we ever were," Jack said. "At the time Miss Claire took the house we explained our reasons and said then we were not separating."

LONDON PRESS SAYS PARLEY NOW DOOMED

The Observer Asserts French Do Not Intend to Participate Further.

THREE POWER PACT FORESEEN

Delegates Remaining In British Capital Spend "Workless Weekend."

LONDON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Both the London Times and The Sunday Observer will state Sunday that the London naval conference is doomed.

The Observer will assert that the French do not intend to participate further in the conference and that their withdrawal automatically takes with it all Italian interest in the parley.

The same newspaper will go on to say that the only possible result that can now come out of the conference will be a three power treaty entered into by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

"Such a treaty," the Observer will state, "would be of immense and probably decisive importance. An Anglo-American agreement in itself would suffice to maintain the peace of the world."

"Only a miracle can now save the conference," The Times will state in the same pessimistic tone. "One of the greatest chances the world has ever had to disarm is now gone."

A "Workless Weekend."

LONDON, March 22—A "workless weekend," the first of its kind they have encountered since they convened here a full two months ago, faced the remaining delegates to the London naval conference tonight.

The parley was at a complete standstill. Broadly speaking, there was nothing to do until Monday.

As the conference dismally ended the eighth week of its existence, these were its salient characteristics:

1—It had degenerated into a three power conference, France and Italy having served notice they are

(Continued on Page Four.)

DOHENY VERDICT LEAVES JUDICIAL CONTRADICTION

Acquittal Dubs $100,000 'Loan'; Fall Jurors Called It 'Bribe.'

Only Remaining Action In Oil Scandals Is Fall's Appeal.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—It took a mixed jury of nine men and three women only an hour today to decide that the most famous $100,000 in governmental history was a loan and not a bribe.

As a result, Edward L. Doheny, the white haired possessor of many oil-wrung millions, walked out of court into the bright spring sunshine of this March day, legally acquitted of the charge that he gave Albert B. Fall $100,000 n 1921 to influence the cabinet officer to favor Doheny interests in the leasing of valuable naval oil reserves.

"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury, unanimously and on the first ballot.

Juries Differ On Bribe.

Six months ago, in the same court room before the same judge, with the same attorneys, and with the same evidence, another jury found Albert B. Fall $100,000 in 1921 to accepted the same $100,000 as a bribe. Fall was sentenced to a year in prison and fined another $100,000.

Such are the vagaries of juries. American jurisprudence probably offers no stranger paradox than the verdict of six months ago and the verdict of today.

On that October day, when his old friend Fall was convicted, sitting ashen-faced and trembling in his invalids chair, the aged Doheny rose in his seat in the courtroom. His face was flushed and angry, and he shook his fist at the bench as he shouted, "It's all this damned court." His attorneys had to drag him out of a courtroom where the Fall and Doheny women folk were sobbing.

It was a different picture today. Flushed and overjoyed at the verdict, the snow-thatched millionaire almost danced a jig as he grasped hands right and left, and shouted that he had been vindicated.

As soon as he could get his breath he said:

Vindicated Twice.

"Twice now American juries have found me guiltless of charges made against me. Three years ago a jury said I was not guilty of conspiring to defraud my government. Today a jury said I did not intend to bribe my friend, Albert Fall, when he was secretary of the interior. My earnest hope now is that this ends the relentless persecution by which I have

(Continued on Page Four.)

Thacher is Confirmed As Solicitor General



Judge Thomas Day Thacher of New York was confirmed Saturday by the senate as United States solicitor general, succeeding Charles Evans Hughes, jr.

HOLDUP ROBS STORE OF $400

Young Bandit Escapes After Sticking Up Gard Grocery.

Woman Calls Police But Youth Able to Make His Getaway.

A lone youthful bandit, with a flair for the theatrical, stuck up the Gard grocery, 801 North Fourteenth street, and escaped with $400 in bills shortly after 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Gard and his wife were alone in the store when the bandit, disguised by a black painted moustache, entered.

As Gard watched the youth tugging at what he thought was a milk bottle in his pocket, the bandit suddenly flashed a six-shooter, and commanded the grocer to put up his hands. Mrs. Gard appeared from behind the ice box at the rear at that point. Unheeding a command to stay where she was, Mrs. Gard dashed for the rear door, ran to a neighbor and called police.

Gard likewise paid no attention to the bandit's order to elevate his hands, but unperturbed, the yegg opened the register, seized th handful of bills, stepped through door, and vanished. Police arrived a moment later and scoured the vicinity, but the bandit's getaway was complete. Police believe that he had a car parked nearby. The grocer and his wife were able to give only an incomplete description of the holdup, declaring that he appeared to be about 17 years old.

France Virtually Has Quit London Navy Conference

PARIS, March 22—(U. P.)—While Foreign Minister Aristide Briand plans to return to the London conference Tuesday or Wednesday, Premier Andre Tardieu will not until the situation warrants his presence, it was said on high authority tonight.

In the same quarter, it was said the term Franco-Italy parity is absurd, since Italy will be forced to double her present fleet to attain parity with France.

The French remained highly pessimistic of any agreement, except on general methods of limitation. Expectations of a Britain-United States-Japan three-power agreement were not strong here, the French believing Premier MacDonald would not agree to any such face-saving expedient.

Dr. Eckener in U. S. to Plan for Zeppelin Trip

NEW YORK, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin on its trans-Atlantic and world circling flights, arrived tonight aboard the liner Hamburg.

Dr. Eckener is to make final arrangements here for another trans-Atlantic flight of the Graf to start from Germany in May.

On this trip the Graf will fly first to South America and then to the United States.

Dr. Eckener will be honored Thursday night in Washington by the National Geographical society.

When landing tonight, Dr. Eckener predicted that regular trans-Atlantic Zeppelin passenger and mail service would be started within two years.

May Is Optimistic

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22—(I. N. S.)—"Things are not only getting better—they are better," according to Morton May, president of the May organization, who looks at the business world through half a dozen widely scattered department stores, today, arriving here from St. Louis, Mo., on a business tour. He said that the man and woman with the buying dollar are steadily spending more and business is definitely on the upgrade.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN APPEARS SLATED FOR RETIREMENT

Although Concerted Demands Are Being Made for Political Head of Republican Chieftain As Result of Lobby Investigation, Executive Has Informed Party Leaders He Will Not Call for Resignation—Action Looms When National Committee Meets Month Hence.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Although concerted demands are being made for the political head of Chariman Claudius H. Huston of the republican national committee, President Hoover has determined to maintain a distinctly hands off attitude in connection with the whole row.

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period March 24 to March 29 inclusive:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Rather frequent precipitation north portions and probably one or two periods south portions; temperature normal or above, except some moderately cold weather by middle or close north portions.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in extreme east, cooler in southwest portion Sunday; Monday mostly fair.

Kansas: Part cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Sunday night, possibly with local showers by Monday; cooler Sunday or Sunday night.

He has so advised leaders of the party, International News Service learned tonight. His personal relations with Huston, and many other considerations, are such, he has told them, that he could neither call upon teh GP.Olemfwypw call upon the G. O. P. chief to resign nor make any suggestions to him.

The president will, however, acquiesce in any action the committee itself may take, he has further indicated.

Thus, it is up to the party leaders themselves to ease Huston out of the chairmanship—if he is to be eased out—and relieve what they are telling Mr. Hoover is a most embarrassing situation. And that they have been telling the executive this is no longer even an open secret. Singly and in pairs, they have been calling at the white house during the past week to protest against Huston's continuance in office.

The disclosures of the senate lobby committee with respect to Huston's Muscle Shoals activities and his stock market manipulations of lobby funds, they assert, have ruined his "further usefulness to the party."

An Opportunity Offered.

It was considered probable tonight that some definite action will be taken about a month hence by

(Continued on Page Four.)

Youth Falls Off Chair On Moving Truck

Roy Lund, 17, Sustains Concussion When Lands on Head.

Hurled from his seat in a rocking chair in the back of a moving truck, Roy Lund, 17, sustained a severe concussion of the brain Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred at 2:30 o'clock, when the machine, driven by Roy's brother, William, struck the curbing in rounding the corner of Fifteenth and F streets. The youth was thrown from his insecure perch clear of the truck to the ground, landing on his head.

William took his brother to St. Elizabeth's hospital in the truck. He was attended by Dr. E. R. Ryerson. The injured youth partially regained consciousness shortly after entering the hospital, where X-ray examination revealed nothing more serious than the concussion, according to the physician. Roy is expected to recover, barring complications.

The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lund, Thirtieth street and Adams avenue.

'Woman Ponzi' Still On Hunger Strike

PARIS, March 22— (I. N. S.) — Mme. Hanau, the so-called "female Ponzi" of France, today grimly continued her hunger strike in a Paris jail.

Steadfastly refusing to submit to forcible feeding, Mme. Hanau three times fought off twelve prison attaches who attempted to make her take nourishment. When they managed to insert a feed pipe in her throat after a terrific struggle she bit it in two.

Mme. Hanau has been on her strike for more than two weeks. She is taking this action as a protest against her jail sentence for alleged fraud in connection with sales of stock in "get-rich-quick" schemes through her nationally-known publication, the "Dazette du Franc."

COUNCILMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

First of Twenty in Atlanta to Face Trial on Graft Charges.

ATLANTA, March 22—(INS)—Five hours after receiving the case, the jury in the bribery trial of Councilman Harry York, of Atlanta returned a verdict of guilty early tonight.

The councilman was convicted on five of six counts of bribery lodged against him following a four-months grand jury investigation into alleged graft and irregularities in the Atlanta city government. A not guiltyverdict on the sixth count had been ordered by the court.

York, one of twenty persons indicated, was first to face trial. All of those indicated were high in city government, business and civic affairs.

On three of the counts York was sentenced to a $1,000 fine and twelve months imprisonment. On the other two counts he was given an alternative sentence of $500 fine of a year's prison term.

BOULDER CANYON POWER AWARDED

Wilbur Allots Energy to Be Developed From New Project.

WASHINGTON, March 23—(U. P.)—Following months of negotiation, the interior department today announced final agreement on the allocation of power to be developed at the government's $161,000,000 Boulder dam canyon project.

The Southern California Edison Co. and other power corporations will receive 9 per cent of the power, Secretary Wilbur stated. Thirty-six per cent will go to the Metropolitan water district of southern California.

Of the remainder, Nevada and Arizona each was allotted 18 per cent, while the city of Los Angeles and other municipalities will get 19 per cent in all, Wilbur said. Contracts are now being drawn on this basis.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 22 — I can picture the great old man, Balfour, as I remember seeing him at the Washington disarmament conference in '22. You couldn't miss him. It was the professional diplomat. The trained statesman, just coasting along with a lot of amateurs. He could sink a blue print with more emotion than we could a battleship. He knew that on account of England's numerous coaling stations all over the world, it was fast light cruisers they needed. So he with "great reluctance" agreed to limit battleships. But he thought it was up to us to make it a success, even if we had to sink the Robert E. Lee. Balfour was made a lord when he returned home for what he did here. I always thought he should have been made king.

Yours, WILL.

LAGUARDIA ASKS ELECTION FIGHT ON DRY PROBLEM

Says Issue Has Never Been Put Squarely Before People.

Norris Will Not Summon Mitchell To Testify On Dry Probe.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Accepting a challenge of leading drys, Representative R. H. LaGuardia, republican of New York, a wet, today proposed that the 1930 congressional election be made a national referendum on the prohibition issue.

With no great issues confronting the country, LaGuardia declared that the next election offers the wets an opportunity to carry their fight for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment directly to the people.

He inaugurated his proposal by writing a letter to Henry H. Curran of New York, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, asking that the association sound out every candidate for congress on prohibition.

Many congressional wets have already urged that the prohibition fight be carried to the polls. They assert that while the drys have done this for years, the wets have failed to make the question a major issue.

Say Fifty Solons Wet.

Some wet leaders have estimated that there are fifty dry members of the house representing eastern seaboard districts in which sentiment is wet.

LaGuardia said in his letter:

"Many witnesses who appeared in support of prohibition before the house committee on judiciary stressed the fact that both houses of congress are overwhelmingly dry. They point to the election of representatives and senators as the best form of referendum. They ignore many local and national issues which heretofore have entered into congressional and senatorial elections and claim that the present dry congress reflects an overwhelming dry sentiment throughout the country.

"This challenge must be accepted. Heretofore, candidates for congress have been pressed by active dry organizations. Wets have voted for party candidates regardless of pledges obtained from candidates by these dry organizations.

"A short clean cut issue must be joined in the coming election. Either a candidate is a wet or a dry. Present conditions would indicate that there will be no great economic or political issue on which the two great parties will divide in the coming election. The time is most opportune to go the people."

"I suggest that each candidate for the house or senate be asked directly the simple question, 'Are you for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment?' Candidates opposed to prohibition should be entered in the primary or the election in accordance to the conditions in each district and state."

Beedy Derides Proposal.

Whether the proposed campaign can get fully under way is doubtful since congressional primaries will be held within a month in some states. It is pointed out, however, that it could be made effective in many other districts in the election next fall.

Representative Beedy, republican of Maine, one of the house dry leaders, derided LaGuardia's proposal.

"Why, the wets have been doing this for years, and the most members they've ever gotten in the house is sixty out of 435."

Meanwhile Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, said that Attorney General Mitchell probably would be asked to appear before the senate judiciary committee Monday to be questioned concerning a proposed investigation of prohibition enforcement. The committee has sufficient information on which to act, he believed.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of America, declared in a speech here today that there are "two answers to the wet frenzy." One, the enactment by congress of every pending bill that will aid better enforcement of prohibition, and the other that the drys see that the more than 300 prohibitionists in the house are returned to their seats in the election next fall.

Automobile Accidents Took One Life Every 17 Minutes Last Year

NEW YORK, March 22—(UP)—Motor accidents took an average of one life every seventeen minutes in the United States in 1929, Owen S. Baughspirer, president of the New York Automobile club, stated today.

A total of 31,500 persons were killed in such accidents last year, according to the statement, based on figures compiled by the A. A. A safety department. The death rate represents a 12 per cent increase over the previous year.

First Group of Planes Will Leave Sunday for Mimic Warfare in West

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I.N.S.)—The vanguard of the army airplanes which will participate in the mimic war of the air to be staged the first three weeks in April above Sacramento, Cal., will leave Langley field, Virginia, tomorrow for the Pacific coast. One hundred thirty-five planes will assemble at Mather field, Sacramento, for the maneuvers.

The second bonbardment group, comprising eighteen bombers under command of Maj. Hugh J. Knerr, the only unit from the east, is scheduled to hop off at 7 a. m., on the first leg of the flight. Following the southern route, the planes will make overnight stops at Montgomery, Ala., Dallas and El Paso, Tex. Ten Curtiss bombers will make a landing at Pope field, Fort Bragg, N. C., for servicing and then join the eight Keystone bombers at Mongomery.

Intermediate stops will be made at Shreveport, La., the second day and at Midland, Tex., the third day. The flight will be in easy stages and will take five days. The last leg will be from El Paso direct to Mather field.

The first pursuit group, from Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., comprising forty pursuit planes, and four cargo planes, divided into two divisions, will leave later in the week. The first division, under Maj. Ralph Royce, will fly from Selfridge. The second, which will be made up of new planes, will go from Seattle, Wash., where the Boeing factory is located. The necessary officers will leave by rail to pick the planes up from the manufacturers.

The first division of the first pursuit group will fly via Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., Omaha and North Platte, Neb., Cheyenne and Rock Springs, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The last contingent to go will be the Third attack group, the nearest to the scene of the mimic war, which will depart from Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex. The twenty-seven attack planes comprising this group until Maj. Davenport Johnson is scheduled to take off March 27, and will fly via San Antonio and El Paso, Tex., Tucson, Ariz., and San Diego, Cal.

Community Program To Be Given Friday

Four features have been arranged for the community program to be given at the student activities building at the agricultural college, Friday, March 28, J. F. Purbaugh, county extension agent, announced in a letter mailed Saturday to county farmers.

Francis Flood will tell about his travels in all parts of the world. Howard Bigger of Omaha will give the main address of the evening. Rev. Glen Marshall will lead community singing with Miss Madaline Bruce as accompanist. Miss Jennie Morgan of University Place has arranged a program of musical numbers, dances, and a playlet by 4-H club members.

A recreational hour directed by Mr. Purbaugh and his assistant, Mrs. Blanche Hill, will follow the regular program. This will be the third community program of the year.

Nebraska Land Sales

Burt county: 125 acres north of Uehling to Gerrit Voskamp, $210 per acre.

Cass county: 80 acres five miles north of Union to George S. Ray, $180 per acre.

Colfax county: 40 acres six miles west of Schuyler to John C. Wachal, $200 per acre; 160 acres four miles northeast of Schuyler to Lou A. Cox, $212.25 per acre; 120 acres four miles north of Schuyler to Lou A. Cox, $150 per acre; 160 acres 8 miles northeast of Schuyler to Frank Krejci, Jr., $170 per acre; 160 acres seven miles northeast of Schuyler to Jerry Krejci $170.00. per acre; 120 acres seven miles nortwest of Schuyler to John J. Posvar, $223.00 per acre; 160 acres three miles southwest of Clarkson to Fred Hockameier $175.00 per acre.

Cuming county: 40 acres eight miles southwest of Beemer to Geo. E. Schutte, $225.00 per acre. 40 acres ½ mile south of Beemer to Elizabeth Siebrandt, $225.00 per acre.

Dodge county: 120 acres southwest of Dodge to Joseph Kunes, $150.00 per acre. 80 acres eleven miles northwest of north Bend to Herman Halsten, $150.00 per acre.

Gage county: 160 acres, Frederick Scully and wife of Lincoln, Ill., to M. J. Thompson, $115.00 per acre. This is believed to be the first sale of any of the Scully interests. Many thousands of acres of land have been held by the family in Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois, for nearly fifty years.

Holt county: 320 acres 3½ miles north of O'Neill to Jos. Babl, $62.50 per acre.

Jefferson county: 80 acres three miles northwest of Fairbury to William Zabel, $125.00 per acre.

Richardson county: The register of deeds reports twelve farm sales recorded on March first, involving 3,320 acres for cash consideration aggregating $190,100.00 or an average of $154.00 per acre.

Saunders county: 120 acres three miles north of Malmo to Richard A. Barry for $22,000.00; 200 acres two miles southwest of Colon to Emil Oberg, $200 per acre; 160 acres five miles southwest of Cedar Bluffs to Annie Jurgens, $237.50 per acre; 160 acres two miles northwest of Yutan to Theodore Lorenz, $190.00 per acre; 160 acres three miles southwest of Malmo to 100 acres six miles southwest of Cedar Bluffs to Joe Kubr $200.00 per acre; 120 acres 3½ miles southwest of Morse Bluff to Rudolf Kouma $178.33 per acre; 120 acres 4 miles southwest of Morse Bluff to Milada Kouma, $225.00 per acre.

Washington county: 100 acres five miles northeast of Bennington to C. W. Christensen $200.00 per acre.

If you prefer U. S. government bonds or first mortgages on eastern Nebraska real estate the securities department of the corporation can supply them in denominations to suit you.

Address the corporation at 132 So. 13th Street, or phone B-6744.

New British Envoy Arrives



The newly appointed British ambassador to the United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay, arriving in New York on the Aquitania, with Lady Lindsay, who is the daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt of New York. Sir Ronald succeeds Sir Esme Howard to the post in Washington.

$75,000 MANSION AWAITS ARRIVAL OF KING DAVID

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22—(U. P.)—A $75,000 Spanish mansion commanding a superb mountain view and lying almost within a stone's throw of the ruins of California's first mission awaits the coming of King David, slayer of Goliath. Judge James Rutherford, owner of the mansion in San Diego and president of the International Bible students and Watch Tower Bible and Tract society admitted today that he was not quite sure when King David would appear but added that "everything is ready for him when he does."

Judge Rutherford, once a circuit judge of Missouri and a friend of William Jennings Bryan when the Great Commoner first ran as the democratic nominee for president, has deeded the property to King David, preferably, but he included any of the kings or prophets mentioned in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews as alternatives.

"I purposely landscaped the place with palm and olive trees so King David and these princes of the universe will feel at home when they come to offer man the chance to become perfect," said the tall dignified judge.

MRS. MILLER, SHOT IN BURGLAR TRAP, EXPECTED RECOVER

Little change has been noted in the condition of Mrs. F. L. Miller, 48, whose left foot was amputated at the ankle as the result of a gunshot wound sustained Friday evening, when she accidentally set off a burglar trap at her home, 821 North Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Miller is in the Dr. C. A. Shoemaker hospital, where she was operated on by Dr. E. B. Finney. She lost considerable blood, and her condition is weak, but unless infection develops, she is expected to recover.

According to Mr. Miller, he had set the trap for the purpose of wounding intruders, who had been bothering their home for several weeks. A shotgun had been arranged in the rear porch so that the trigger would be snapped if the screen door were opened. Mrs. Miller had stepped to the porch to call her husband. Although aware of the trap, she forgot it momentarily, and her foot caught the trigger string, and the weapon was discharged.

$50,000 DAMAGES ASKED.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 22—(U. P.)—Damages of $50,000 were asked in a suit filed today against R. L. Kennedy, prominent Beaumont man, by F. H. Mathis, plasterer, charged with alienating the affections of his 25-year-old wife. The purported "courtship" started at a murder trial here in November at which Kennedy and Mrs. Mathis were spectators, the husband charges.

STATE Y. M. C. A. MEET SATURDAY

William Christie Of Omaha President Conference.

The third annual young men's conference, conducted by the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. will be held at the "Y" building here March 29 and 30. William Christie of the Hi-Y Alumni club of Omaha is president of the conference, and Joe Wolf will represent Lincoln.

All young men interested in group or club work in the Y. M. C. A. or in local churches are eligible to come.

Henry Baker, chairman of the Inter-Club council appointed the following committees to co-operate in planning the conference:

Athletic: John Hollingworth, Steven Taylor.

Entertainment: Robert Hill, William Timm.

Registration: Maurice Thompson, Gifford Mullins.

Meals: Charles Paine, Henry Hubers, Don Anderson.

Transportation: Homer Gammill, Ralph Hawk, Hugh McBride.

Saturday Evening.

Fellowship dinner, Lincoln Y. M. C. A. 7 o'clock.

"Making Jesus and His Personality Attractive to Young Men," by Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor Westminister Presbyterian church, Lincoln.

"Objective of Young Men's Work and Brief Outline of Ground to be Covered," by Ralph Foster, senior physical director, Central Y. M. C. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday.

8:30—Breakfast at Y. M. C. A.

9:00 to 10:40—"Content of Young Men's Work, Specific Example of Successful Work, Analysis of Principles, Methods and Results," by Ralph Foster.

Discussion.

11:00—Westminister Presbyterian church, Rev. Paul C. Johnston, preaching.

12:45—Dinner.

1:30 ot 4:15—Tangible program suggestions, under the leadership of Ralph Foster.

4:15 to 4:30—Closing, Rev. Paul C. Johnston.

TOY GUN HOLDUP BRINGS DEATH TO CHICAGO BANDIT

CHICAGO, March 22—(I. N. S.)—A toy pistol holdup of the kind that has succeeded often in the past today proved disastrous to its perpetrators.

When Frank Di Vicino, a taxicab driver, noticed that the gun in the hand of one of two men who sought to take his cab and cash was not genuine, he drew his own pistol, killed one of the bandits and wounded the other.

The dead bandit was not immediately identified. The wounded man, who gave the name of Joseph Jackson, was attended at a hospital and locked up. Di Vincino was held pending an inquest.

FEW LINCOLN HOMES EMPTY

Realtors' Survey Shows Smallest Number In Four Years.

Shortage Likely Unless Building Stimulated Before Fall.

Unless new homes are built here in considerable numbers during the coming summer, by fall there will not be enough desirable residence properties in the city to care for the new families that are going to come to lincoln before winter, if the average since last September 1, as shown by the moving records, is maintained. This condition is revealed in a survey of the housing conditions completed recently by the Lincoln Real Estate board.

This is the fourth annual survey, each survey being made during the first week of March. The surveys have all been made under the direction of C. F. Theobald, and with the exception of an occasional change, the personnel of the workers in the various districts has been the same each year. The survey covers Lincoln as the city limits were before the recent expansion and does not include University Place, Bethany, Normal or College View.

Lists 283 Houses.

For the purpose of the survey, empty houses were divided into two classes, partly modern and modern, and these were divided into good, fair and poor, according to the physical condition, cleanliness and general desirability of the property. In each case the number of rooms was listed, also if the house was one story, a story and-a-half or two stories. In all, 283 houses were found in the survey. Of these 163 were listed as modern and 120 as partly modern. There were 138 one-story houses, 73 story and-a-half, and 72 two-story.

In classifying the condition of the houses, the surveyors listed a number of partly modern houses as good, along with the modern, some of the latter, it being stated, being listed to fair to poor for that type of home. For the most part, however, houses listed as poor, were in such condition that they were considered undesirable to live in.

The number of good empty houses this year is shown as but 31, the smallest since the survey started in 1927, when there were 70. All are shown to be in fair condition, as compared with 169 the first year, and 134 last year. The 141 listed as poor in 1930, is 19 less than in 1927.

No houses of less than three rooms was included in the survey, the largest was ten rooms, of which there was none in the partly modern structures. Those of three rooms in this class numbered 12. In the four room column, the survey shows 11 modern and 21 partly modern. Among the five, six, seven eight and nine room partly modern houses, the list shows 41, 25, 10, 7 and 1 each in the order named, and in the modern there were 51, 35, 25, 16 and 2, in addition to 10 with 10 rooms.

In 1927 the total number of empty houses was 399. A year ago there were 300, and this year 283. Realtors consider this number small since 5 per cent of the total number of homes vacant is considered normal the country over. Here the total aggregate of houses is placed between 19,000 and 20,000.

Realtors Surprised.

Studied in detail the figures of the last four years reveal a situation that has surprised even the realtors themselves. Not only has a falling off in the number of poor and fair houses been shown, but there are fewer good empty houses. In addition the tabulation points out that during the four years there has been a gradual increase for more and better homes.

This is accounted for by a study of the moving records. Since last September 1, 520 new families have moved to Lincoln as compared with 254 that have moved away, a net gain of 266, or considerably over one a day. If this average is maintained throughout the summer, and no new homes are for rent, virtually every house that is empty now would be required to house the new residents.

But this cannot be, it is pointed out, for it is this influx of new families that has brought about this increase for new and better homes, and if the city is to be kept growing, more and better homes will have to be erected. That the city is growing, is plainly seen from the following tabulation, taken from the moving records, and which show that for the twelve months the increase is at the rate of 532 families. The tabulation:

Month	In	Out
September	143	48
October	93	47
November	77	39
December	53	44
January	94	42
February	62	34
	520	254

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-256 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

SPANISH WAR VETS PLAN OBSERVANCE

Program at Antelope Park April 20 In Observance of Call To Colors.

The thirty-second anniversary of the "call to colors" in 1898 will be celebrated April 20 on the Spanish War memorial site in Antelope park by William Lewis camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and its auxiliary.

A feature of the ritualistic service, open to the public, will be renewal of the oath of allegiance taken by volunteers of 1898. All soldiers, sailors and marines who served at any time during the Spanish-American War, Philippine insurrection or in the Chinese expedition at the time of the Boxer uprising will assemble at the sound of the bugle and the guards will be in the uniforms of that period.

Dr. C. W. Sherfey, camp commander, is in charge of the ceremonies. Final plans will be made at a meeting of the camp and auxiliary Friday night in Walsh hall.

FORMER RESIDENT OF BEATRICE DIES

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—Mrs. Louisa Wright, formerly of this city, passed away Thursday at Chariton, Ia., at the age of 77 years. She was the mother of Mrs. E. C. Powell of Beatrice, ho, with her family attended the funeral. Burial aws at Charlton.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., March 22—(U. P.)—Frozen assets were blamed tonight for the Central National bank closing its doors. The bank had deposits of $1,500,000 and capital and surplus of $125,000. The bank was organized after the failure of the old Bartlesville State bank in 1920 and merged with the Exchange National bank in 1928. Howard Cannon, president of the bank, resigned the presidency of the First National bank, Dewey, Okla., in 1920 to become affiliated with the Central National bank.

School Pin & Rings

Order
Lincoln High
Cathedral High
Bethany High
Teacher College High
Wesleyan Training High
Irving Junior High
Everett Junior High

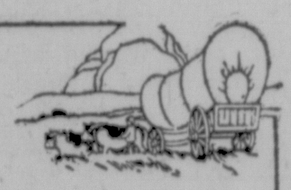
Hallett
Estb. 1871. 117-119 So. 12th

RHINE WESTPHALIA ELECTRIC 6's 1955
Price 93 Yield 6.60%
This company serves a population of over ten million people with electric light and power.
BURNS, POTTER & CO.
225 STUART BLDG., LINCOLN 202 SO. 17 STREET OMAHA

Safe Investments
$1000.00 On Lincoln residence property worth $3500.00, 3 years—6% semi-annual interest.
$1100.00 On 160 acres in Dundy County worth $6400.00, 5 years—6% semi-annual interest.
Surety MORTGAGE COMPANY
ROSCOE J. SLATER, President.
132 North 12th Street. Phone B2664.

Ft. Nebraska Central — INVEST IN SECURITY — Ft. Nebraska Central
5½% PAID ON INVESTMENTS
YOUR surplus funds may not glitter in terms of thousands, yet they merit careful watching; for they predesign your future. Your ultimate success or failure will largely depend on whether those seemingly inconsequential funds were dissipated in speculation or turned to the safest possible investment.
The Nebraska Central
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Homer K. Burket, Pres. W. M. Folsom, Secretary.
1409 O Street. B6831.

Money TO Loan
This Company is actively soliciting First Mortgages on well secured farm, residence and business property.
Residence Loans — We make loans on residence property, at very low rates and long term, depending upon the character and class of the loan.
Loans on Business Property — On the best business locations we are supplied with funds to loan at an attractively low rate
Farm Mortgage Loans — We are in a position to accept applications for immediate closing on choice farms. The borrower has option of repaying our loan, in whole or in part, on any interest paying date.
All Applications Will Be Acted Upon Immediately and Approved Loans Closed Without Delay.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



THRIFT IN EARLY LIFE
means independence and happiness in later years. Teach your children the value of saving. Thriftiness is one of the finest heritages you can give them . . . Why not open an account now . . . and start them on the road to success?
CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Affiliated with
NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION
Combined Resources - - - -
Over $483,000,000

STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

Trading During the Past Week Heaviest For Year to Date.

Some Pivotal Issues Rise Sharply; Others Sink To New Lows.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, March 22—(INS)—Although constructive leaders are admittedly disappointed over the failure of business to make more substantial headway with the seasonal upturn at hand, a duplication of the spotty and irregular upward process that has characterized the trade conditions of hte past month still continues.

The most significant movement of the current week has been the decided change in the course of commodity prices, with the comprehensive list of wholesale quotations, as compiled by Dun's, making the best showing since the downward trend first came into evidence with the collapse of the stock market last fall. Instead of the large preponderance of declines which had prevailed for the last several months, the record now discloses a slight excess of increases, more firmness having developed in the principal farm staples and in some raw materials used in manufacturing.

Another feature of the trade situation last week was the extension of the recent trend toward worldwide monetary easing. The stock exchange renewal rate has dropped to 2 per cent, for the first time in more than five years, while funds in the outside market were available at 1½ per cent. The tightening up in the last day of the week was due primarily to preparations by ranks for tax payments and can only be regarded as temporary.

English Rate Reduced.

Another significant factor was the further reduction in the English bank rate to 3½ per cent, which is a lower figure than has prevailed since 1923. That change followed closely upon the recent decline in the London rate from 4½ to 4 per cent, which was the forerunner of last week's cut in the New York Federal Reserve bank's rate to 3½ per cent.

One of the immediate effects of the general monetary relaxation has been a decided expansion in operations in the stock market. The volume of trading for the past week was the heaviest for the year to date, with the ticker falling considerably behind actual floor transactions in the majority of the sessions. Although the average of leading stocks has continued to move up daily into new high ground, a survey of the market in general has shown considerable irregularity.

While a number of pivotal issues were run sharply upward, a like number of stocks which were highly in favor last year have met constant selling pressure and have broken to new low levels, in many instances breaking below the supposed bottoms reached last fall. The failure of the main body of stocks to move forward with the rising trend, coupled with the continued sharp bulges in brokers' loans, have brought an expressed opinion from several market sources that the market is apparently in a distributive state and is hanging on a precarious perch at the present time.

Definite Trend Lacking.

The extisting situation in the steel industry is one in which a definite trend is temporarily lacking. That is true both of demand and prices, but an encouraging indication is the fact that the decline in output has been practically checked. The let down from the high point reached on the recovery has been small, and average production for the whole country now approximates 75 per cent. That rate is appreciably below the figure of operations a year ago, and the usual experience of maximum operations in March has not been repeated this year.

Building contracts, as reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation, show a fairly marked rise in the daily average for the second six business days of March in comparison with the first six. This, however, is far below the corresponding period of March, 1929.

Final reports of chain stores for January show a gain of 10.6 per cent over a year ago, with sixty-one chains reporting.

Tyner Appointed To Position in Wisconsin



EDWARD H. TYNER.

Senior in the Nebraska agricultural college, who has received an appointment as an assistant in the department of soils at the University of Wisconsin. The offer is effective immediately after graduation. He is the son of Mrs. Christie Tyner, 138 North Eighteenth street.

Wheat Closes Lower.

CHICAGO, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Wheat finished 1⅞ to 2⅛c lower today with scattered selling on the reactionary tendency in outside markets.

Considerable short covering was evident at times during the session, but offerings increased and the market failed to rally. Larger receipts and quiet shipping demand affected corn prices. Values were off ⅝@1⅛c. Oats were down ⅝@⅞c and rye 2@2⅝c in sympathy with the leading cereal.

Compared with last week, all grains show advances. Wheat was up 2@3⅛c, corn 2⅝@4⅝c and oats ⅞@2c.

A sharp recovery in foreign markets inspired a good class of wheat buying here during the week. Speculative interest showed an increase.

Consumptive demand abroad was much better and with primary receipts dropping to smaller proportions, bears were forced to yield to bulls. This change in sentiment finally checked the hysterical selling wave that sent prices to low levels on the crop a short while ago. The pressure of cash wheat was lighter and the farm board agencies have discontinued buying of wheat for the present, as they regard the present position of the market favorable.

The Winnipeg market also displayed strength and gained more rapidly than did Chicago. Crop news was mixed.

Heavy short covering featured trade in corn. Cash sales were larger. Country offerings were moderate and shipping demand generally active. Receipts were lighter than a year ago. Weather conditions over the belt were generally favorable.

Oats followed other grains.

Hog Prices Decline.

CHICAGO, March 22—(INS)—Hog prices crashed 35c during the week in spite of the fact that the run of 98,000 was smallest since last October. Packers bought fewer hogs this week than at any time in five years. Demand from other sources was poor. The best light hogs topped at $10.75 today with the bulk of good light at $10.40@10.70, and plainer underweights at $10 10.40. Heavy hogs were quotable around $10.25. Arrivals a week ago were 142,000 and a year ago 147,000.

Cattle receipts for the week were 32,000 against 39,000 last week and 43,000 a year ago. The supply for the week was smallest of the season, yet the market was dull and lower. Most of the steers were 25@50c lower than last week. Prices are $2 loer than at the early part of the year. Top for the week was $15, with few steers selling better than $14. Lack of demand for beef products was responsible for the break. Cows and heifers declined 25@75c, while calves slumped 50c.

Liberal receipts and slack demand forced lamb values down to the lowest level of the season. Prices are 50@75c under a week ago. The best lambs sold at $10.25@10.50. Ewes gained 25c and topped at $6.25. Arrivals for the week numbered 90,000, compared with 88,000 the previous week and 54,000 last year.

Chicago Cotton Steady.

CHICAGO, March 22—(INS)—Trade in cotton was moderate today, with final prices unchanged to 6 points lower. Weakness in grains and stocks influenced some selling, while support was limited. Weather conditions over the belt were seasonable. March closed at 15.35c; May 15.50c; July 15.65c; October 15.50c and December 15.70c.

Prices are 35 to 7s points higher than a week ago. The market was irregular during the week, but the general undertone was firm, with the trade more friendly to the buying side. Strength in grains and rumors in the pit early in the week that a house that usually acts for the co-operatives was buying May contracts, were factors. Outside markets were irregular. Weekly government weather report was generally favorable. Further activity in print cloth sales in Worth street was reported.

DESHLER NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., March 22—Fifty grain dealers from this section of Nebraska held a meeting and banquet in Deshler Wednesday evening and organized the South Central Nebraska Grain Dealers' association. E. J. Smiley of Topeka, Kas., secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers association, and T. B. King of Central City, president of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association, were the principal speakers. A temporary organization was formed with F. J. Buntemeyer, Deshler, president, and Charles Willig, Hebron, secretary. The next meeting will be held in Deshler, April 23.

At the annual meeting of the Deshler Woman's club, Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. L. C. Lentz; vice president, Mrs. L. C. Krutz; secretary, Mrs. Henry Albrecht; treasurer, Mrs. R. Seidel.

At the village caucus the following candidates were nominated: George Werner and R. W. Rodenburg, trustees for two years, and H. C. Kreimeyer, trustee for one year; Fred Nunnenkamp was nominated for police judge.

At the annual school meeting of district 60, Deshler, Tuesday evening, A. B. Uds and Fred Herrlein and M. H. Rohweder and C. F. Kreimeyer were nominated as directors for two years and H. B. Rossmiller and L. C. Krutz for one year.

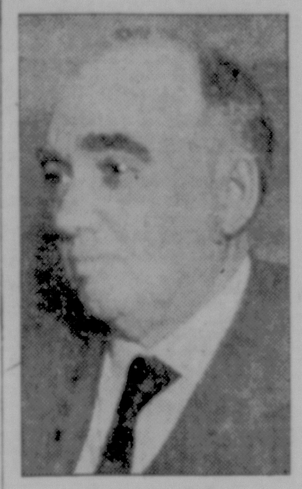
Five towns in this vicinity are now using natural gas supplied by the Nebraska Natural Gas company, as follows: Deshler, Hebron, Chester, Edgar and Clay Center. It is supplied from the 16-inch pipe line extending from the Kansas gas fields near McPherson to Grand Island. A demonstration of cooking and heating by gas was held here this week and a number of ranges and heating plants are being installed. Deshler residents have been using gas for the past six weeks.

STEINAUER WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 22—Henry W. Schafer and Nellie Wehrbein, both of Steinauer, were married at the Evangelical church near that place this week.

Babcock Candidate For State Auditor



E. C. BABCOCK.

Lincoln man who has filed for the republican nomination for state audition. He served for three years as deputy state treasurer, and at present is one of the auditors of the investigation of failed banks. He has been a resident of Lincoln for over 40 years.

Sinclair Offers Aid In Reorganizing Bank

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., March 22—(INS)—Harry Sinclair, oil magnate and former Independence druggist, has offered to put up $1,000,000 to assist in the reorganization of the Commercial National bank of Independence, seventh largest bank in Kansas which failed a week ago.

Sinclair's offer was made to W. S. Fitzpatrick, chief executive of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., which has its hearquarters here. Rumors have been current for months that a merger between the Sinclair Oil Co. and the Prairie Co. impends.

Shortly after the bank closed, Earl Sinclair, brother of the oil magnate telegraphed $500,000 to the Citizens National bank here as a safety precaution in case a run was started on that institution.

FILES FOR TREASURER.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 22—Dr. W. R. Smith, dentist of this city, filed as a republican candidate for nomination for treasurer of Pawnee county aturday. wo other candidates are in the race.

PEN TERMS FOR CHICKEN THEFTS

Two Men Plead Guilty In Court at David City.

(Special to The Star)

DAVID CITY, Neb., March 22—Austin Ellis of Ida, Okla., and Charles Graves of York ere given the maximum sentence of one year in the penitentiary on charges of chicken stealing. The pair pleaded guilty before Judge Harold Schaaf in County court and weer arrainged in District court before Judge L. S. Hastings, who pronounced sentence. They were prosecuted on complaints and information filed by Frank Mizera, county attorney.

Ellis and Graves were arrested at Wahoo last Tuesday, by Sheriff Mengel and Deputy Sheriff Steffins of Saunders county, in co-operation with Sheriff T. J. Roberts of Butler county, in co-operation with Sheriff T. J. Roberts of Butler county. Officers had been on the lookout for chicken thieves who had been operating in Butler, Polk, Saunders and York counties for several months.

The men were returning to Omaha Tuesday night when their car became stalled near Wahoo. The actions of the pair were suspicious and officers were notified. Upon investigation they found two crates containing 67 chickens which the men had hidden before calling someone to pull them into Wahoo. John Adkisson of Rising City was notified and identified the poultry.

DISCUSS CITY ISSUES.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 22—A mass meeting will be held in the Lyric theater next Wednesday evening at which City Attorney Cloyd Ellis will discuss the issues of the April election, especially the proposed 15 yeaer contract with the Gage County Electric Co. for electric current for the city of Wymore.

TWINS CELEBRATE.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., March 22—Continuing a custom started fifty years ago of celebrating their birthdays together, John and George Coon, twins, observed their seventy-seventh birthday anniversary at the home of the former near here Thursday. Both have spent the greater portion of their livs in this locality.

DAIRYMAN LEAVING.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 22—E. M. "Hap" Little, for many years assistant to the president of the Fremont State bank, and active in dairy interests over this part of the state, announced that he will move to Prairie Du Chien, Wis., to become manager of a dairy farm.

PAWNEE COUNTY'S CHAMP SPELLERS

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 22—Arley Goodenkauf, Table Rock eighth grader, and Melba Perry, Burchard eighth grade student, won the honor of being Pawnee county's best spellers here Saturday at the county spelling contest, and will represent this county at the state fair. "Predecessor" and "effective" were the words they spelled to win, the able Rock boy winning the oral contest and Miss Perry winning the written contest.

VETERAN ADMITS DESERTED ARMY

Man Giving Self Up Had Served In Three Wars.

OMAHA, Neb., March 23—(UP)—Twenty-seven years after he had deserted from the United States army at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. John C. Gellispie, 54, surrendered himself to military authorities today.

Gellispie's service in three wars will overbalance his one fall from grace and he undoubtedly will be restored to citizenship and made eligible for pension and compensation, Major H. J. Lindt of the seventh corps area said.

"My conscience bothered me for 27 years and I finally could not stand it any longer," Gellispie told Major Lindt when he gave himself up.

Gellispie served i nthe Spanish-American war, hte Filipino insurrection and the World war. It was during peace time that he "went over the hill," induced to make the jump, he said, because he could not stand the discipline of one of the "hardest boiled" captains i narmy history.

He began his military career as a private in the Seventh Ohio infantry in 1898.

Durant sales and service now at 1120 P. Motor Out company—Adv.

Isn't This Your Kind of Bank?

—A STRONG, SAFE, CONSERVATIVE BANK—CONVENIENT, AND DIRECTED BY MEN WHO HAVE A FRIENDLY INTEREST IN YOUR PROBLEMS.

National Bank of Commerce

M. Weil, President
Carl Weil, Vice President
E. C. Folsom, Vice President
Byron Dunn, Vice President and Cashier
Albert A. Held, Ass't. Vice President
B. G. Clark, Assistant Cashier

Commerce Trust Company

M. Weil, Chairman of Board of Directors
Carl Weil, President
Byron Dunn, Vice President
E. C. Folsom, Vice President
M. L. Springer, Sec'y-Treasurer
Oliver DeMars, Ass't Secretary.

DIRECTORS:

Ernest C. Folsom — Wm. P. Wallace
W. T. Barstow — P. O. Southwick
L. C. Oberlies — M. L. Springer
E. W. Miskell — Byron Dunn
J. D. Lau — Carl Weil
L. A. Flansburg — M. Weil

5½% and 6%

A first real estate mortgage plan of investment that pays you a fine rate of interest.

A plan equally advantageous to both the large and small investor.

The Union Loan has successfully handled the funds of hundreds of satisfied patrons for over 22 years.

$1.00 Up To $5,000.00

Assets over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Association

1218 "O" Street.

C. D. Traphagen — C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited
Phone B1163

818 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

Plenty of Money To Loan

We have our own funds to loan on Eastern Nebraska farms and on well-located business and residence properties.

THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY

O Street at Eleventh.

E. N. VAN HORNE, President. T. B. STRAIN, Vice-President.
W. A. GRAY, Secretary-Treasurer.

Affiliated with The Continental National Bank.

83rd Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

will be paid April 1st on Gooch Milling & Elevator Co. 7% first preferred stock.

71st Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

will be paid April 1st on Gooch Milling & Elevator Co. 7% second preferred stock.

46th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

will be paid April 1st on Gooch Food Products Co. 7% first preferred stock.

16th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

will be paid April 1st on Gooch Food Products Co. 8% second preferred stock.

All the Gooch companies have paid dividends on their preferred stocks every three months without interruption since the first shares were issued more than twenty years ago.

For the Purpose of Building

a new feed mill and grain elevator storage.

WE NOW OFFER—

GOOCH FEED MILL CO. 6½% first preferred dividend guaranteed stock at par ($100.00 per share).

Send for circular describing conversion privileges, guaranteed dividend features, etc.

GOOCH & COMPANY, Sixth and South streets, Lincoln, Neb.
Without obligation on my part, mail me circular descriptive of Gooch Feed Mill Co., 6½% first preferred stock.

Name .....

Address .....

IT'S THIS YEAR THAT REALLY COUNTS

NINETEEN THIRTY is just getting under way. Its future lies before you, its possibilities are untapped, its wealth is yet to be attained, its laurels are yet to be distributed to those who by careful planning, balanced living and conscientious effort will achieve the benefits it offers.

If you have not already started plan now to make this year really count. First of all with an adequate savings program, using this strong, dependable, bank as your depository.

Savings Department of

The First National Bank

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Tenth and "O" Streets.

ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION

Affiliated Institution The First Trust Company.

Safety—

GOVERNMENT BONDS
MUNICIPAL BONDS

Exempt from all local, state and federal taxes.

Investment Securities Corp.

Phone B1013 — 937 O Street.

Wm. Seelenfreund, Manager — F. E. Beaumont, Sec'y-Treas.

YOUR MONEY EARNS 6% INTEREST WITH US

No Stock To Buy Withdrawal Privilege — Conservative Direction Your Protection

DIRECTORS

W. S. ADAMS, Secy State Securities Co
DR. F. M. ANDRUS, Physician and Surgeon
W. J. ASSENMACHER, Assenmacher Const. Co
W. E. BARKLEY, Pres. Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank
C. N. CADWALLADER, Cadwallader Fur Mfg. Co
F. E. CARD, Pres. State Securities Co
C. C. CARLSON, Pres. Lincoln Trust Co
LANDY CLARK, Clark Lumber & Coal Co.
R. B. ELROD, Pres. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co
E. C. FOLSOM, Pres. Folsom Bros. Im. Agency
E. M. FORSYTH, Secy. Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn
FRED GROTH, Insurance
C. J. GUENZEL, Pres. Rudge & Guenzel Co.
H. J. HALL, Pres. Hall Bros. Hardware Co.
VERNE HEDGE, Bonded Abstractor
W. F. HOPPE, Pres. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.
E. D. KING, Pres. King Motor Co
D. L. LOVE, Capitalist and Mayor of Lincoln
W. R. MELLOR, Trust Officer Lincoln Trust Co
DR. I. C. MUNGER, Physician
L. C. OBERLIES, Personnel Dir. Lincoln T. & T. Co
CHAS. OLSON, Pres. Olson Const. Co
DR. W. N. RAMEY, Pres. Lincoln Hospital
R. H. ROGERS, Hussang-Rogers Motor Co
E. W. SARTOR, Pres. Harris Sartor Jewelry Co
W. A. SELLECK, Pres. Lincoln Nat. Bank & Trust Co
JOS. SIMON, Mgr. Beth Simon & Sons
E. L. SMITH, Vice Pres. Magee's
E. F. SNAVELY, Secy. American Savings & Loan Co
WM. SWEENEY, Builders Service
M. WASSERMAN, Pres. Orkin Bros
WALTER S. WHITTEN, Secy Chamber of Com.
PARKER WICKSTRUM, Automobiles
CLAUDE S. WILSON, Attorney

SAVINGS - LOANS INVESTMENTS

The STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

UNDER BUREAU OF BANKING

124 South Twelfth
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

DOHENY VERDICT LEAVES JUDICIAL CONTRADICTION

(Continued from Page One.)

been hounded for six years, and that I will be allowed to spend the evening of my life in peace."

Today's verdict does end it so far as Doheny is concerned. There are no other charges against him.

It probably ends as well the long, long trail of criminal and civil litigation that for six years has wound in and out of courts all over the country as the government sought recapture of the naval oil reserves and conviction of those involved in leasing them.

Fall Appeal Remains.

There remains of the court calendars only the appeal of Fall against the sentence and the fine meted out of him for having been "bribed" by the $100,000 which today's jury said was "a loan." That appeal ultimately will find its way to the United States Supreme court, which in one decision denounced Fall as "a faithless public servant" and the whole series of his leases as having been "grounded in fraud and corruption."

Of all that endless trail of litigation, only Fall's appeal remains. Of all the men whose reputations were smirched in those six year scandals, Fall alone was convicted in a criminal proceeding. And quite probably he will never see the inside of a prison. Ill and broken in his home in El Paso, the doctors say he will never live to serve the sentence.

And thus ends, for all practical purposes, the famous oil scandals of the Harding administration which six years ago shook the country from end to end. The government has resecured the reserves which Fall leased to Doheny and to Harry F. Sinclair.

Prosecutors Silent.

After today's acquittal, Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, the special prosecutors, walked from the courtroom without a word. Roberts caught a train for his Philadelphia home within an hour. Pomerene had nothing to say. Their six year job is about ended.

The trial of Doheny was the shortest of them all. Only nine days were required from start to finish, and three of those were given over to final arguments and the court's charge to the jury.

Frank J. Hogan, the suave chief of defense counsel, who has twice cleared Doheny, once acquitted Fall of the conspiracy charge, and lost only in Fall's trial on the bribery indictment, consumed five hours telling the jury that this $100,000 was not a bribe, but merely "a loan from one old friend to another."

Roberts and Pomerene consumed a like amount of time telling the somewhat bored looking jury that it wasn't a loan, but a bribe. They stressed the secrecy of the whole proceeding, the bringing of the $100,000 in cash in a little black satchel from New York to Washington, and its secret transmission to Fall; the note which Fall gave, and which later was revealed as disfigured by the signature being torn off. They emphasized the peculiar quietness of the "bidding" on the oil reserves.

Deliberate Over Hour.

The charge of Justice Hitz to the jury took little more than an hour. He told them it was not their province to decide whether it was a wise policy to take the naval oil from the ground and store it—it was their duty only to decide what intent was in Doheny's mind when he passed that $100,000 to Albert Fall.

"On the part of the government," said the court, "it is contended that the money passed in order to influence Fall. Mr. Doheny, on the other hand, and he admits the passing of the money, says, 'No, this was not of corrupt intent, it was the loan of one old friend to another.' Now which was it?"

The fact that other people had found Fall guilty of taking the money as a bribe, the court said, should not be allowed to influence them in their decision.

While the court spoke in slow, measured tones, one of the feminine jurors chewed gum and glanced frequently at her wrist watch. She sent frequent smiles to some acquaintance in the crowded spectators section. It was Saturday noon, and a wee kend impended.

"What was it?" the court repeated.

In an hour and five minutes by the big courtroom clock, the jury of three women, eight white men, and a negro, a jury whose age averaged around 40, a jury of clerks, laborers and working people, replied to the court's question by stating that the most famous $100,000 in American history was a loan and not a bribe.

HEARING POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(INS)—Hearing on the complaints of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde against William B. Massey, John S. Reddy and Phillip J. Reddy, members of the Chicago board of trade, involving charges of attempted manipulation of the price of grain and other alleged violations of the grain futures act, were postponed from March 24 to April 7, the grain futures administration, department of agriculture, announced today. The hearing will be in Chicago.

Hawk Funeral To Be Held Sunday



WILLIAM H. HAWK.

Funeral services for William H. Hawk, 51, who died at 11 o'clock Friday morning at his home, 2803 Apple street, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. George M. Gates officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka.

LONDON PRESS SAYS PARLEY NOW DOOMED

(Continued from Page One.)

through until something turns up which interests them.

2—It appeared to have failed in its efforts to formulate a five power agreement, and

3—Its success even as a three power body hung solely on the attitude of the Japanese government.

French Envoy Alone Remains.

To all intents and purposes, the five power naval disarmament conference, inaugurated with a flourish of royal trumpets on January 21, has been dying on its feet for the last few days. When the French delegates withdrew, leaving behind only M. De Fleuriau, the French ambassador who belongs in London, it became obvious the French had finished dickering for the time being at least.

The Italians are returning early next week. In a statement that could not be misinterpreted, the Italians declared all compromise proposals had been explored, and that none had been found satisfactory.

Further direct conversation, they said, was useless as things stand at present.

Thus the five power conference is a three power affair. It may cease to be that by the time the coming weekend had rolled into history.

Some time ago the British, American and Japanese delegates formulated an agreeable disarmament plan, which was to have been dove-tailed with a Franco-Italian agreement. The Franco-Italian agreement has failed to materialize, and the other compromise is now in the hands of the Japanese government.

Await Tokyo Decision.

Tokyo's official reaction to this compromise is due here on Monday. Should the eastern power agree, the three power agreement will be whipped into shape, and some means created for French and Italian participation at a later date. Should Japan turn down the proposal, it is difficult to believe that the three big naval powers would start their tedious work all over again.

To say that pessimism prevails would be putting it mildly. The Americans declare they have no new suggestions to offer France and Italy, and unless a miracle occurs, next week probably will see the Mediterranean powers completely out of the conference, with thir statesman merely saying they will come back at the first favorable opportunity. The British and Americans are hoping that Tokyo at least will permit the tri-partite agreement to be molded into a permanent treaty.

THREATEN NEW STRIKE.

HAVANA, March 22—(INS)—Eight labor unions which took part in the twenty-four hour general strike here Thursday tonight were reported to have threatened to go out on another general strike if forty of their leaders, now under arrest, are not released unconditionally by Tuesday. Earlier today the local court ordered all unions which participated in Thursday strike dissolved. The reported threats of the unions apparently was a retaliatory step taken against the court order. President Machado, meanwhile, has ordered the deportation of all foreign strike leaders.

TARIFF BILL WORK ENDED

(Continued from Page One.)

debate on the republican tariff bill tonight.

As it reaches final form after a senate battle of seven months, the bill carries duties averaging about 39 per cent. This is about 4 per cent under the house bill and 5 per cent higher than the Fordney-McCumber act.

Estimates are the senate bill would increase duties by a total of about $70,000,000 a year, whereas the house bill would have boosted them about $126,000,000. After the senate's final vote, the bill must go to conference, where representatives of the house and senate will attempt to adjust differences in the two bills.

Oil Tariff Again Defeated.

A last minute effort was made unexpectedly by senators interested in an oil tariff to remove that commodity from the free list and subject it to a general 10 per cent duty on raw products. After warm debate the senate voted 33 to 45 against the proposal, which had been offered by Senator Thomas, Oklahoma, democrat.

This was the sixth vote taken on oil, all amendments proposing a tariff having been defeated.

Brandishing a teddy bear, Senator Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, moved the 70 per cent toy duty be amended.

Barkley's amendment was accepted when the senate voted viva voce in favor of his amendment, which will subject all toys containing more than 15 per cent wool or cotton to the 70 per cent duty. Under the old arrangement they would have been taxed under wool and cotton duties.

Rubber Balls and Nipples.

With inflated rubber balls and baby nipples, Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, was less successful. To protect the Akron, O., rubber factories, he offered a 20 per cent duty on inflated balls.

"Medicine balls would not come under this amendment, would they?" asked Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, evidently thinking of President Hoover's medicine ball cabinets each morning at the white house. Under a storm of such jibes, Fess withdrew the amendment and proposed a heavy duty on transparent and translucent rubber.

"This would put a tariff on baby nipples," observed Senator aBrkley. "Lord knows we have a tariff on everything else in this bill, but I am for exempting baby nipples."

Fess retired in confusion, while the senate shouted its disapproval of the proposal.

Few important changes were made in the final consideration of amendments. A check-up indicated paper provision was slightly increased by the amendment of Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee.

Republican Floor Leader Watson appealed to senators to stay at the task of cleaning up the minor amendments. A ceck-up indicated the bill would pass overwhelmingly.

Republican house leaders have promised to take no action on the tariff bill for at least three days after it passes the senate in order that representatives may have opportunity for thorough study of the measure. Then they will propose sending the senate bill to conference immediately.

Faces Fight in House.

This will be opposed by Democratic Leader Garner, who will seek a house vote on each schedule of the senate bill before the conference committee starts work.

A group of western republicans, led by Representative Ramsey, republican, Iowa, may support the procedure Garner recommends.

The oil matter was brought up for the sixth time when Thomas read an advertisement from a Washington newspaper stating the Royal Dutch Shell, a British owned concern, is floating a $40,000,000 bond issue.

"The senate has sentenced the American oil industry to death," Thomas said. "This advertisement means the British are raising $40,000,000 to erect the scaffold."

Five Switch Votes.

Several senators including Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, complained Thomas was not acting in good faith because he had informed senators earlier today he did not intend t oseek another vote on oil. This feeling resulted in five senators switching their votes against Thomas, after voting with him on all previous amendments.

Labor Federation Asks Textile Industry Probe

Green Condemns Attack On Union Laborers in Telegram to Senator Wheeler.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—The American Federation of Labor, through its president, William Green, today appealed to the senate to initiate an immediate investigation into the working conditions in the rayon industry of Tennessee and the textile industry as a whole.

Green, in a telegram to Senator Wheeler, democrat of Montana, author of a resolution of inquiry, particularly condemned an attack on union laborers at Elizabethton, Tenn. Green reported that women and children were at a meeting, into which a tear bomb was tossed. He was joined by Paul J. Aymon, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, in demanding federal investigation of the bombing accident.

Wheeler read the telegrams to the senate and added it was interesting news at a time when "we are busy raising tariff protection for the benefit of labor in the rayon industry."

"In the name of labor and in behalf of the American Federation of Labor," said Green's appeal, "I appeal for adoption of your resolution for a senatorial investigation of the textile industry."

City Briefs

Cars In Collision—Three cars collided at the intersection of Twentieth and Q streets late Saturday afternoon, but no one was injured and the damage to the cars was slight, according to reports to police. The machines were driven by H. R. Clement, 414 South Fifty-sixth street; Fred Raymond of Bennet; and K. D. Hoagland, 1756 North Seventy-second street. Clement's automobile sustained the worst damage, two wheels being broken when it turned over on its side.

Prisoners Released — Roy Ferguson, his 15-year-old son, George, and Mrs. Sally Stuffelbean, all of Omaha, booked for investigation here Friday afternoon, were released Saturday by Captain of Detectives Anderson subject to call. They had been held when found riding with Clyde Preston, 17, who is to be turned over to federal authorities in Omaha. Young Ferguson had been taken to the detention home.

GREAT BUILDING PROGRAM TO BE STARTED BY U. S.

(Continued from Page One.)

year, $10,000,000 worth of projects will go on the market by June and approximately $35,000,000 worth between that time and October 1," Mellon continued.

"All of this projected work is outside of the District of Columbia where nearly $30,000,000 in federal construction is under way, with an additional $10,000,000 to be put under way this year under the Keyes-Elliott bill, beginning the construction of the interstate commerce and public health service buildings, the remodeling of the state, war and the navy buildings to make it conform mwith the architecture of the treasury department, so that the white house will be flanked by two similar structures as congress originally intended."

List of Building Projects.

Plans as now outlined include new federal building projects in the following cities, the projects being postoffices except where otherwise designated:

Wisconsin—Racine and Marshfield.

Louisiana—New Orleans, two buildings, marine hospital and a quarantine station; Bogalusa.

Missouri—Kansas City and Sedalia.

Arizona—Prescott and San Luis.

Washington—Seattle, Federal Office building; Blaine, inspection station.

Oregon—Klamath Falls.

Texas—Galveston, marine hospital.

Utah—Ogden.

Wyoming—Casper.

New Mexico—Albuquerque.

Idaho—Nampa.

Montana—Havre.

California—San Bernardino.

Colorado—Canon City.

Arkansas—El Dorado.

This list of buildings does not include projects that may be selected under the authorization of $115,000,000 for the country at large included in the Keyes-Elliott bill. And after passage of that bill it will be possible to expedite the construction of the federal buildings at Chicago San Francisco and Portland, Ore., involving a total of approximately $30,000,000.

HOOVER WILL STAY OUT OF HUSTON ROW

(Continued from Page One.)

the executive committee of the republican national committee. The executive committee is scheduled for a comparatively early meeting, ostensibly to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, as secretary. This assembly of the republican "best minds," however, will afford an excellent opportunity to thresh out the Huston situation.

The chairman meanwhile is breathing defiance and insisting he will not resign. It is fairly certain in any event that he would not resign while he is under direct fire from the lobby committee, and it is not thought there is any marked disposition on the part of the leaders to force him out right in the midst of his trials and tribulations.

After the senate committee has finished with its examination of Huston, however, and some of the smoke of battle has cleared, he will have to face the executive committee with full knowledge his fate is in their hands without appeal to the white house.

Resume Inquiry Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—On Tuesday the senate lobby committee will resume their inquiry into the Muscle Shoals lobby, which was headed by Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the republican national committee, with Col. J. W. Worthington, missing witness, as his first assistant.

"I think that we may finish with Muscle Shoals this week," Chairman Caraway said today. "Worthington now remains to be questioned, and it is he that Huston and all the others connected with the lobby have passed the buck to. They all insist that he is too ill to testify. We want his testimony and may go to Detroit to get it. The committee is still undecided."

Worthington, who was served with a summons last fall, has since that time asserted that he was too ill to appear. At the present he is at the Ford hospital, Detroit. Huston claims that the $36,100 lobby fee of the Union Carbide company finally reached Worthington, who was secretary of the Tennessee River Improvement association, the lobby organization Huston headed until he became national chairman.

May Hear Huston Again.

There is considerable speculation as to whether Huston will again take the witness stand to change his testimony of last week. He is still under subpoena, but temporarily excused by Chairman Caraway. Fred H. Haggerson, president of the Union Carbide Co., directly contradicted Huston's testimony regarding the $36,100 lobby fee, and William E. Moore, Huston's "trader and confidential agent," told the committee that the money went to protect a stock market margin and for speculation, and by the republican leader's orders. Huston had denied all this.

William B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Co., will be the witness Tuesday. The Cyanamid company, with the Union Carbide Co., have been seeking Muscle Shoals from the government, and Huston's Tennessee River Improvement association was subsidized by them to lobby. Bell has already testified that the Cyanamid company spent in the neighborhood of $150,000 in lobbying to get Muscle Shoals, most of this money going to Huston's association and aides.

STATE BUILDING OUTLOOK BRIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

Kearney, the state also is to provide more dormitory room at Peru. This will be an addition costing around $8,000. Sterling will have a $30,000 church, and Hayes Center, a school.

Bids will be opened about April 7, on a new school at Hastings to cost $125,000. A community house at Indianola is expected to run up to $15,000, while on the same day Columbus voters will be casting ballots for and against a $24,000 swimming pool and municipal bath house. A week earlier a vote at Grand Island will determine whether the Hall county capital is to have a $45,000 addition to the city library.

Plans are about completed for a $25,000 Methodist church at Stratton, and St. Mark's Reformed church at Fifteenth and Q streets, in Lincoln, is preparing to build at an expense of $50,000. Another Lincoln structure will be the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity house to cost $50,000. A new filling station will result in the spending of another $5,000 here.

Other schools that are to be erected are at McCook, $75,000; Edgar, $45,000; Tecumseh is to vote on a bond issue of $100,000 for a school, April 1; Oshkosh, addition, $22,000; Wilber, $100,000. Early April will see bids opened on a $50,000 chapel at Axtell. Norfolk is to have an apartment costing $45,000.

In addition to the new church which Scottsbluff is to have, that city also is to have a new postoffice costing $100,000. A new residence is to be built at Ashland, and another will be erected for R. E. Campebll, in Lincoln. It is to cost $30,000.

BALLOON RACE DATE SET.

CLEVELAND, O., March 22—(U. P.)—The international Gordon cup balloon race will be held here Labor Day, September 1, it was definitely announced tonight by W. G. Rose, newly appointed manager of the lighter-than-air classic. As a preliminary to the balloon races, a three day aviation show with gliders, parachutes and lighter-than-air craft on display and in action, is on the program, according to Rose.

Two Reports Regarding Mrs. Owen to Be Filed

Both Elections Committee Opinions Hold She is Entitled to Seat in Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Two reports holding Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, democratic congresswoman from Florida, is entitled to her seat in the house, will be filed by the house elections committee, it was decided at a meeting of the committee today.

While the committee is unanimous in rejecting the contest of William C. Lawson, her republican opponent, it is divided on its reasons.

One group holds that Mrs. Owen had the necessary seven years previous citizenship to be a candidate without aid of the Cable act in restoring her citizenship, while the second group bases its argument on the latter act.

Although the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Owen became a "foreigner" when she married Maj. Reginald Owen of the British army. Some time before and after his death she resided in Florida, where she had brought him in search of health.

She was naturalized under the Cable act, permitting American women who had married foreigners to regain their citizenship, but held that she was entitled to be a candidate for congress without this legal aid.

EIELSON'S BODY ARRIVES IN U. S.

Remains of Flier and Mechanic Borland are Brought to Seattle.

SEATTLE, March 22—(U. P.)—Carl Ben Eielson, hero of bitter encounters with the desolate north, came home today.

In a soft spring twilight, the steamship Alaska passed between the tree lined shores of Puget sound, bearing him back from that land of ice where he died.

With the body of Eielson, came that of Earl Borland, his mechanic, who was killed with his leader in a flight to the icebound fur ship, Nanuk in Siberia last November.

Guns that had been prepared to sound presidential salute to the dead flier were silenced; it was after sundown.

Eielson's body will be sent to Hatton, N. D., for interment, but the trail for Borland ended in Seattle.

Aboard the Alaska were Borland's young widow and her two little sons and Eielson's white haired father, Ole Eielson, who went to the north to bring back his son. Also there were Russian, Canadian and American fliers, who had aided in the long search for the men.

ADVERTISING PAYS CONSTABLE FINDS

SOUTHOLD, N. J., March 22—(UP)—Advertising pays, even when it is addressed to bootleggers, attests Constable Fred E. Booth.

People laughed at him, the constable declares, when he ran a series of advertisements in eastern Long Island newspapers, warning rum runners to stop landing liquor at Founders Landing, a secluded port on Peconic bay.

The warning, apparently, sufficed. The constable said today he had not encountered a rum runner since.

WILLIAMS VISITS HOOVER

WASHINGTON, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Carl Williams, cotton member of the federal farm board, discussed policies with President Hoover today and on leaving the executive offices declared the campaign for a reduction in acreage "is going forward with remarkable results." What it means in actual acreage, however, he would not venture a guess. He placed 40,000,000 acres as a minimum to meet the country's requirements and this figure, he said, appeared to make the cotton industry safe from overproduction.

WE SAVE YOU 50%

BETTER PLATES Made Here



A Guaranteed Unbreakable Plate

"HECOLITE PLATE"

The whole plate, gum like in color. This plate material is imported from Germany and is the crowning achievement of creative chemistry and dental art. The most beautiful and natural looking of all plates. See our Sample Plates.

Dr. Cousins is known from coast to coast and is considered one of the best Plate Denists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This System is used on any price plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.

Our Hold-Tite Technique used on all plates we make. A special—$20 Value for..... $7.00

REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH..... $1.00

X-RAY, NOW $1.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS ..... $3.00 Up
GOLD CROWNS ..... $5.00 Up
PLATES REPAIRED ..... $1.00 Up

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins—Dental Offices

1319 O STREET

Phone B-6153. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M.

Personal Supervision, No Manager, No Branch Offices.

26 YEARS IN LINCOLN

WHAT BUSINESS MEN, FACULTY MEN AND PROFESSIONAL MEN SHOULD WEAR THIS SPRING



Opportunities Come Every Day— Dress for Them— Good Clothes Pay—

GORDIAN WORSTEDS AND MOTOR TWISTS

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

$35 to $50

Hart Schaffner & Marx gathered together the world's leading experts on weaving and created these wonderful fabrics to stand the wear of the office and the car.

Gordian Worsted Suits in Pewter Grey, Dickens Blue and Vellum Tan. Two or three-button models; good shoulders; trim waist and hip lines. Suits to give more wear and service at $50.

Motor Twist Suits—four-ply worsteds tightly woven, in Greys, Tamarack Browns, Vellum Tans, Blues. Semi-fitting models with peaked lapels. Big values at $35

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

—Plan to Attend the Lincoln Horse Show—

RUSSIA AFLAME WITH ATHEISM

Foreign Protest Against Religious Persecution Is Denounced.

Thousands March in Demonstrations to Combat Godlessness.

MOSCOW, March 22—(U. P.)—Indignation against the foreign religious "crusade" spread through Russia today in a mounting wave, resulting in an unprecedented outcry directed at the "capitalistic" powers.

Reports from all sections emphasized the extent of the demonstrations which reached their height last night when millions of Russians paraded and shouted against capitalism. The demonstrations were greater than any outburst of public sentiment since the warlike protests against Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria.

It was a religious situation unique in modern times—a great mass of people being excited by those behind the atheistic drive into lining themselves up against Christianity and its efforts to combat Godlessness in Russia.

Thousands of Marchers.

Morning newspapers, in renewing the attack on foreign capitalistic powers, estimated that between 740,000 and 1,000,000 persons participated in the Moscow demonstrations, while 500,000 filled the streets of Leningrad, 200,000 demonstrated at Kharkiov and corresponding numbers participated in all cities, towns and villages.

Heartened by the mammoth expression of sentiment, the Pravda (newspaper) indulged in a picturesque of infectives against the "international church comedy played by the holiest clowns of all religions."

The newspaper attacked the "shameless masquerade for an idiotic world of bourgeoisie, the howling prayers bought and paid for by oil men and czarist creditors," and declared that "never before has the ugly face of capitalist society been seen as much as in the past few weeks."

A Different Outburst.

The government newspaper Izvestia, however, engaged in an entirely different outburst. Izvestia drew a startling picture of collectivization (the soviet campaign to bring all farms under government regulations) in the most backward regions of middle Asia. The newspaper said local officials employed fraud and violence to achieve collectivization of the peasants, whereas the government only recently advised against the use of force.

Sometimes bribes were used to enroll peasants in the collectives and entire districts were collectivized without the knowledge or consent of the peasant residents, it said. In one district the peasants who joined were promised wives gratis, in another district they were promised horses, while in some regions the peasants joined four or five collectives simultaneously.

AIMEE READY FOR HOLY LAND TOUR

LOS ANGELES, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Faces turned toward Calvary hill in ancient Jerusalem, across two continents, an ocean and a vast southern sea, Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and nearly 100 Angelus temple followers were ready today to start on their long anticipated pilgrimage to the Holy land.

They will leave Los Angeles Monday evening on a special Union Pacific train, and will sail from New York at 11 o'clock the morning of March 29 on the George Washington, the ship which carried President Woodrow Wilson to France on his famous peace tour.

CZAR JOHNSON HONOR GUEST AT OMAHA BANQUET

Dr. Czar C. Johnson of Lincoln was the guest of honor at the thirty-second annual banquet of the Creighton university chapter of Phi Rho Sigma at the New Paxton hotel Omaha, Thursday night. He was initiated into the fraternity as an honorary member along with ten undergraduate pledges.

The local surgeon is a graduate of Creighton of the class of 1908, and has been connected with the staff of the medical school almost continuously since his graduation. He lectures on industrial surgery.

MAY RELEASE AGED PRISONER.

McALESTER, Okla., March 22—(U. P.)—The state's oldest prisoner was behind gray walls of the Oklahoma prison tonight awaiting information that will allow him to return to his fatherland. If the German embassy can find any relatives of Conrad Maas he will be given his freedom and sent home after serving more than thirty years for the alleged murder of his wife.



You Meet Septics in the movies!

There is a certain fastidiousness which habits of cleanliness cannot achieve alone. The person you sometimes suspect of carelessness may have bathed within the hour.

If you are a *septic*, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any refreshant neutralize unpleasant vaporings of the body, or the breath for any length of time.

Nobody is septic by nature. It is a condition anyone can correct. Just a few days are sufficient to take the taint out of perspiration, and render one's breath as pure as can be; and this perfect personal cleanliness made permanent. Ask any doctor — or nurse — about *Stuart's Calcium Wafers*.

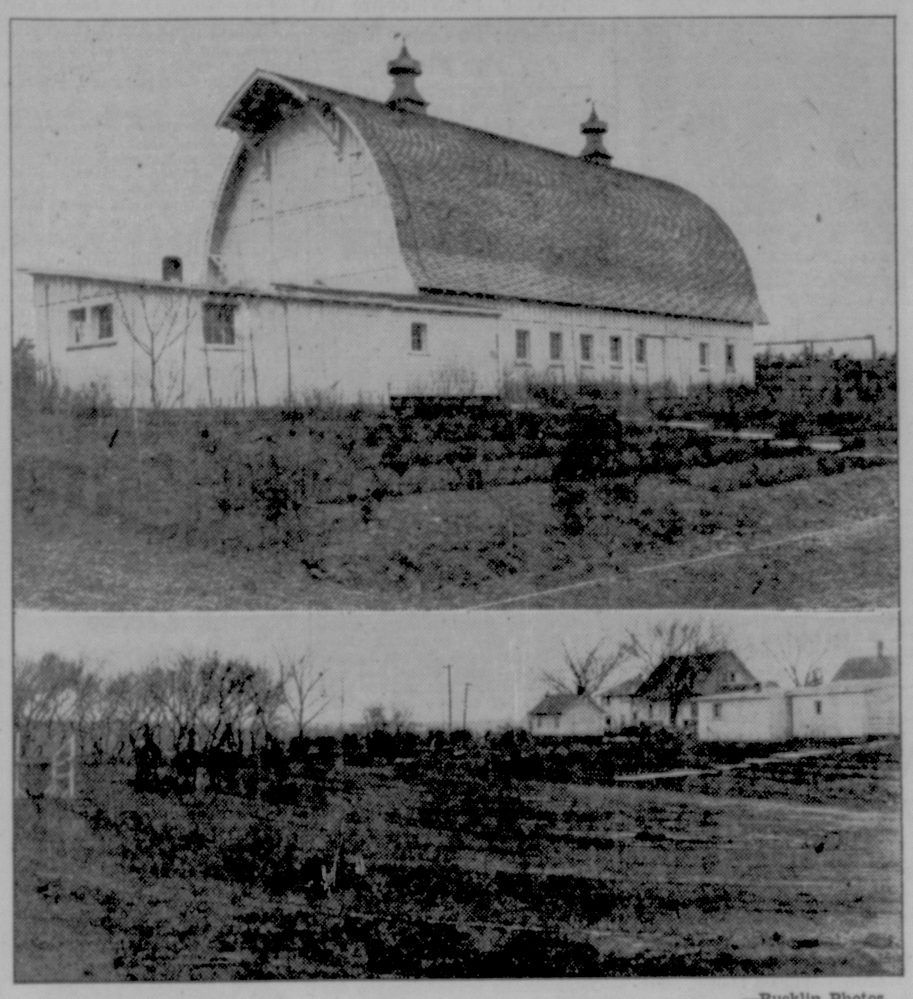
You may not know whether you are a septic. Try Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and see! If there is any stagnant matter in the system, everything will speedily be sweet and clean. Your skin will be less acrid; color improved; this colonic correction even brightens eyes and whitens teeth! And you will *never* need another harsh cathartic from the time you have learned to prevent even semi-constipation by just occasionally taking a tiny calcium wafer.

MAKE THIS TEST

A five day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

STUART'S
CALCIUM WAFERS

New Hippodrome On Faulkner Farm To Be Center For Lincoln Riders



—Bucklin Photos.

Something novel in the way of amusement places is the garden theater which is being constructed on the Faulkner farm and where the horse enthusiasts may gather to watch the performances of their equine pets. The upper picture shows the amphitheater, a terraced and sodded spot, for the gallery of owners and observers. Below is the new cinder track on which Lincoln's best bits of horse flesh will be given their daily workouts.

Lincoln has its annual opera, tall buildings, flying fields, home-owned planes, golf courses, country clubs, private pools—and now it is about to have a Hippodrome.

If that sounds a little like the days of the Byzantine empire, it doesn't mean that Lincoln is giving up motors for chariots or substituting a toga for riding breeches. On the contrary, the horse is coming into social position, with the Faulkner farm rather than Olympia or the Atoneidan for the background.

About to have a Hippodrome is a little erroneous. It has been used, it is being used—for the enthusiasts can not wait—but it is yet to be completed. Men are sodding, cindering, digging tree holes, smoothing, spading, platting, so that when spring is more than a date on the calendar, the Hippodrome will be really ready for use.

The sport of riding is a growing sport in Lincoln. Whereas within the memory of man, a mount or two was all that Lincoln had for its equine pride, some of the smart set are developing their own stables are larger numbers are enjoying a keen interest in horse back riding. Not so long ago all the horse talk in Lincoln was done by checker-suited men in the cinema, but now even the women interpolate an authoritative remark on "Blue Bell" into the overworked Mr. Work's laws.

To Be Riding Center.

The Faulkner farm at Fifty-ninth and South streets is a center for sportsmen who consider the steed something more than an adjunct to the bookmakers' art. This new venture in Lincoln circles is bringing together those who have a sincere interest in beautiful horses and is encouraging the sport of riding. Never so many persons as swing a golf club or serve a tennis ball will take an active interest in riding for a number of reasons, but those who glory in the feeling of a good mount are finding the farm an excellent concentration point for their horses and their enthusiasms.

With the location of the farm far out on South street, riding without going on to the city pavements is quite possible. Horsemen and horse women go flying off down the country lanes, which connect directly with the park. It is a hope, not without foundation, that bridle paths will be laid out in the park, so that the lanes will no more than cross the more heavily trafficked thoroughfares.

Needed For Training.

Quite the most interesting place on the Faulkner farm at the moment is the garden theater, the only one in Nebraska. It is really a Hippodrome, with the amphitheater idea carried out in the sodded and terraced and sloped sides. With the completion of the Hippodrome, Lincoln is have its first private workout track.

In training horses, according to Richard Faulkner, the manager, it is necessary to have a place where they can be worked out each day. Country roads are unreliable because of rains, and well cared for mounts must have their daily exercise on drained ground.

Horsemen also get quite as much pleasure in working out their horses, putting them through their gaits, observing their responses, and watching their conditions on a cinder track as they do in riding—more, often, if the person understands horse training in a scientific manner. It is to provide a point for these activities that Mr. Faulkner is putting in his Hippodrome.

The garden theater or the Hippodrome lies on the east of the ten-acre farm, which uses horses for pleasure and not for profit. The cinder track is 500 feet long and is absolutely level, with a width of twelve feet covered with a six inch layer of cinders, which even so soon have been marked with the hoofs of the best horse flesh. At this time, 75 cuic yards of cinders have been laid.

The sodded center is 60 feet wide and 270 feet long. Hunters and jumpers will be trained in this center, where movable and permanent obstacles are to be placed.

Accommodates 300 Persons.

Each of the five levels of the amphitheater is one foot above the other and each level is five feet wide. The levels are marked by trimmed barberry hedges, with the interspaces sodded, so that the gallery may have a comfortable spot from which to watch the workouts. The ensemble is in a modernistic outline and is defined by a Persian lilac hedge. Flagged steps lead to the track, and flood lights will make night working and night observing possible. The amphitheater accommodates 300 persons. The track is being planted with an encircling row of Lombardy poplars.

The Faulkner farm has well-equipped facilities for the sportsmen. Two medium sized rooms have been arranged for club rooms, and are hung with bright chintz and fitted with comfortable chairs and with card tables. On the walls are pictures of Lincoln's earlier riders—taken not more than a couple of years ago—trophies won by the Faulkner mounts, of which there is now a stable of twenty-nine—and of prize-winning saddie and harness horses.

A men's locker room has just been opened and equipped with showers. The farm also maintains its own blacksmith shop, where all the horses are shoed.

FASCISTS MARK ELEVENTH YEAR

Mussolini Exhorts His Followers To Unite Against Foes.

ROME, March 22—(UP)—Italy's forces of fascism will pause for a moment tomorrow to recall the "thousand difficulties conguered" in the last ten years and to rally strength for "the second decade which will be more glorious and combative than the first."

Premier Benito Mussolini, in a message to the black shirts issued on the eve of the eleventh anniversary of fascism, called upon the nation to show their united strength against the backward forces coalized against young facist Italy."

Recalling the organization of fascism March 23, 1929, the premier's message said:

"Any attack is nullified before the united will of 42,000,000 inhabitants unified within th fascist regime. Let everybody know we still possess the same spirit, the same will and the same motto."

Illinois Officers Are Sued for Mrs. De King Slaying in a Dry Raid

GENEVA, Ill., March 22—(I. N. S.)—Counsel for the family of Mrs. Lillian De King, who was shot and killed about one year ago by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith during a dry raid, today filed suit for $10,000 in the Kane county Circuit court here against State's Attorney George D. Carbary and six other Kane county officials.

Named with Carbary as defendants are Bert Fairchild, Ray Smith, Charles H. Anderson, Olaf Nelson, W. H. Treadwell and Clarence D. Sayer, all investigators and deputy sheriffs who participated in the fatal raid.

Mrs. De King was killed on the night of March 25, 1929, when a sheriff's squad attempted to arrest her husband, Joseph De King, at his gasoline station adjoining his home near Aurora. Smith in turn was shot by De King's 12-year-old son.

A coroner's jury recommended that Smith be indicted for manslaughter, but the Kane county grand jury refused to return a true bill.

MEMBER FRENCH CONSULATE DIES

PITTSBURGH, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Aime Leteve, head of the French consulate in this city and last of the medical research scientists who studied under Louis Pasteur, died at his home here late today. Death was due to cancer from which the distinguished French scientist had been suffering for some time.

Doctor Leteve was French consul in Pittsburgh from 1921 until his death. His widow, Mrs. Sarah Harkins Leteve, of this city; two sons, Andre and Maurice Leteve of New York, and a daughter, Jeannette, of Pittsburgh, survive.

THOMPSON FAILS ON HABEAS WRIT

Falls City Dynamiting Suspect Is Agreeable to Being Held If Not Moved to Other Jails.

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 22—(U. P.)—Habeas corpus proceedings to secure release from the county jail of Jess Thompson, 23, held for investigation in the attempted dynamiting of the Del Delair home here March 13, met with failure tonight when the case was continued until Monday afternoon.

The petition seeking Thompson's release alleged hew as being held in custody without a warrant.

County Judge Virgil Faloon delayed the case when Thompson agreed to remain in the county jail to aid in the solution of the attempted dynamiting, provided he is not removed to other jails. Friday night, he said, he was removed to the Humboldt jail.

Thompson admitted, officers said, being acquainted with Paul Rother, St. Joseph, Mo., restaurant waiter who has been charged with attempted murder in connection with the "planting" of the explosive.

Requisition papers for the return of Rother to Falls City to face the charge were signed today by Governor Arthur Weaver and were presented to the governor of Missouri. Rother is fighting extradition and will be given a hearing next Friday.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Chaplain Maxwell.

PICK GUARDIANS FOR M'CORMICK

Heads of California Medical Schools To Act With Family.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 22—(P. P.)—Dr. William Phils, head of the Stanford university medical college, and Dr. Langley Porter, head of the medical school of the University of California, today were appointed guardians of the person of Stanley McCormick, heir to $50,000,000 of the McCormick harvester fortune.

The appointments were announced by Judge William D. Dehy in Superior court. The two prominent physicians will serve on the board of guardians with Mrs. Katherine McCormick, the multi-millionaire's wife; Harold F. McCormick, his brother, and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, a sister.

The action today resulted from a long court hearing conducted before Judge Dehy during the summer months.

Mrs. Katherine McCormick disagreed with the manner of treatment McCormcik was undergoing at his Riven Rock estate under the supervision of Dr. E. J. Kempf, employed at a high salary by Stanley's brother and sister.

Judge Dehy did not give either side a victory in his decision at the end of the hearing, saying both sides evidently had the patient's welfare at heart.

Marconi to Try Unique Wireless Experiment

ROME, March 22—(U. P.)—Senor Guglielmo Marconi, in a wireless experiment to be attempted aboard his yacht, Electra, Wednesday will touch a switch and light simultaneously thousands of electric bulbs in the electro technical show buildings at Sydney, Australia.

Marconi said in a press interview today that he hopes the experiment will be the first development of a special apparatus which he designed and has tested within the last few days. The current will be switched on at 11 a. m. (Rome time) from aboard the Electra, which will be at Genoa or nearby.

SHALLENBERGER GIVES REPORT ON OSCEOLA FAILURE

Charges Stockholders of Mickey Bank Borrowed Heavily.

Grossly excessive loans made to stockholders and their relatives, some of whom were outside the natural territory for its operations, are held blamable for the failure two years ago of the Osceola bank at Osceola, owned and controlled by the Mickey family, in a report made public Saturday by Director Shallenberger of the state banking investigation, based on the findings of his auditors.

This is th bank in which the late John H. Mickey, governor of Nebraska from 1903 to 1906, inclusive was interested and which he managed for a number of years. Until taken over by the guaranty fund commission on November 4, 1926, it remained in the hands of his heirs.

No repayment was made to the banks' depositors, other than what some of them were permitted to draw out from their accounts, after the guaranty fund commission took charge and up to the time the bank went into receivership on April 11, 1928. All they have received to date, the report says, is 10 per cent of their respective claims allowed by the district court and paid by the receiver since June 30, 1929.

Remaining assets, Director Shallenberger estimates, will not yield above 5½ per cent for the depositors, who will thus be ultimate losers to the extent of 84½ per cent of the amounts due them.

Scores Family Loans.

The Shallengerger statement lists $49,698 of loans made to the Osceloa bank's stockholders and their relatives of which only about $10,000 has been collected, leaving a net loss of $39,755 on these items.

Four loans in this category, on which the report says nothing has been paid back, were: Ben H. Mickey, Wood Lake, $8,740; George and Adeline Amley, Omaha, $4,529; Mary M. Mickey, $2,277; Mary M. Mickey and Edith Porter, $757.

Charles E. Detweiler of Ord, a brother-in-law of the bank's president, O. E. Mickey, borrowed $14,342 of its funds, also endorsed two notes for $4,557. He still owes $12,232, according to the showing of the auditors. James H. Mickey of Topeka, Kas., obtained $7,263, of which $6,300 has not been repaid. Bessie M. Mickey of Osceola received $6,040 and paid back enough to reduce the amount to $3,490.

Ben H. Mickey, formerly a member of the Nebraska legislature from Cherry county, was killed recently in an automobile accident. He had made a property statement to the Osceola bank showing his net worth as $29,800.

Adeline Amley, one of the borrowers, is a daughter of the bank president, O. E. Mickey.

Double Liability Payments.

O. E. Mickey has paid $385 to the receiver on his double liability for $5,900 of stock. Bessie M. Mickey owned $700 of the stock and has paid that amount in full. The John H. Mickey company which held $18,150 of stock, has been credited under a court order with $8,285 of that amount, leaving $9,865 still due.

Other stockholders are reported as liable for these amounts: Arthur B. Mickey $3,400; Flora C. Mickey, $2,000; James H. Mickey, $2,500; Jessie C. Mickey $1,850; A. H. Honnell, $500; A. F. Johnson, $500; Bertha E. Smith, $500; Emil H. Thelander, $1,500.

Officers of the bank were: President, O. E. Mickey; vice president, James H. Mickey; cashier, Arthur B. Mickey; assistant cashier, Edith E. Gray.

Preferred claims of depositors as allowed by the District court amounted to $244,021. All they will get, aside fromthe 10 per cent already paid them, is $38,050 estimated as salvage from remaining assets. These assets were carried on the books at $213,320, but the losses on them will be $180,270, the auditor's findings state.

Even the small amount remaining may be diminished to some extent by receivership expenses, it is declared. However, if anything more should be recovered from stockholders on their double liability it will increase the amount available for the depositors.

Loaned Excessive Sums.

Not only the numerous loans made to stockholders and their kinsfolk, but excessive loans to other persons and the practice of loaning outside the bank's own territory contributed to the Osceola bank's failure in a considerable degree, Director Shallenberger states.

In 1923, he finds, there were excess loans of $65,135. These were increased to $114,096 in 1924; to $175,256 in 1925; and in 1926, when the bank was taken over, they still aggregated $173,746. The final loss on these loans was $120,322.

Instructions given by the state banking bureau to reduce these loans had been disregarded by the owners and managers of the bank, Shallenberger declares.

Lew E. Miller is mentioned as owing the bank $52,247 on his own notes andl $6,923 as indorser on two other instruments. Some of this indebtedness was cleared up, but the bank took a loss of $29,105 upon it.

The gross amount of loans made outside the bank's territory is given as $127,427, some of this being to residents of Utah, Wyoming, and Kansas, and some to persons living at more or less distant points in Nebraska.

Petitions asking for a public hearing on the affairs of the Osceola bank, to be held at that place, have been filed with Director Shallenberger by Miss Edith Hope of Osceola, president of the Nebraska depositors' league. Mr. Shallenberger is willing to grant the request if Attorney General Sorensen thinks it advisable to have such a hearing.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, March 24.

Realtors, east balcony.

Lancaster County Guernsey Cattle Breeders' association, west balcony.

Joint meeting Ad club and Junior division, annex.

Tuesday, March 25.

Optimist board, main dining room.

8-B Civic legaue, 3:45 p. m., east balcony.

Wednesday, March 26.

Hiram club, annex.

Retail Creditors, west balcony.

Thursday, March 27.

Lions club, annex.

Lincoln Executive board, main dining room.

Second Presbyterian church board meeting.

Kiwanis board, east balcony.

Friday, March 28.

Kiwanis club, annex.

CORONER DOUBTS HUSBAND'S CLAIM WIFE WAS SUICIDE

SHREVEPORT, La., March 22—(U. P.)—Coroner Willis Butler said today it was impossible that Mrs. Roy L. Delatte, 21, a bride of seven hours, shot herself to death Wednesday night, as her husband maintained.

Delatte was held in jail today, and Police Chief S. J. Allen said charges of murder would probably be filed against him.

When officers investigated the shooting, they found the girl dead, shot through the head with a pistol. Delatte lay across the foot of the bed on which the body lay.

COUNTY FILINGS TO CLOSE JULY 3

Races Looming Up For Superintendent And Commissioner.

Friday, July 3, is the last day on which filings may be made by candidates for county offices for the primary election of August 12, County Clerk Morgan announced Saturday, after a check-up of statutory requirements for filings in response to requests concerning the final filing date. The last filing day is set by statute as being forty days before the primary election.

A scattering of filings has already begun to trickle in to the clerk's office with the legislature, county commissioners and county superintendent of education marking the limit of offices for which filings have been made to date in the county.

Several filed as candidates for the legislature before the special session convened but there have been no filings since that time. Only one incumbent from the present legislative representation from this county, Max Kier, has filed to date.

County Commissioner Bennett who filed Saturday for re-election from the seecond commissioner's district is the only incumbent at the court house who has filed as yet although O. C. Bell, county assessor, is the only one now holding office who has given any indication that he would not be a candidate. Mr. Bell has definitely stepped out of the race but his deputy, James Sheffield, is expected to file to succeed him.

Close Election Predicted.

A fight for the office of county superintendent of education is looming with two candidates already openly in the field and Miss Charlotte Alexander, incumbent, considered certain of asking re-election. Each of her opponents taught at one time in Lancaster county schools. There have been persistent rumors also, that there might be one or even two more candidates for this post.

A contest also seems assured for the republican nomination for county commissioner from the third district. Two have already filed for this post and J. M. Cameron, incumbent, has announced that he will be a candidate again, although his filing has not been made.

A number of incumbents are expected to file for re-election during the next two weeks although several of them have indicated they intended to hold off until about May 1, if possible, believing that a three months' campaign is as long as the necessary financial outlay for campaign purposes will permit.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER MILLER'S HERB EXTRACT

Words of Praise For Famous Medicine By Mr. M. B. Haines, Well Known Carpenter, 721 No. 24th St., Lincoln, Neb.



Eats Heartily
Sleeps Soundly
Has Gained 34 Pounds

"As the result of six bottles of this wonderful medicine my health is better than in many years. I needed a good medicine and I certainly found it when I tried Miller's Herb Extract, known as Herb Juice. My system was in a bad shape as the result of chronic constipation, indigestion and kidney disorders, which had afflicted me for a number of years; had reached the state where I was in a badly weakened, rundown condition, lost 38 pounds in weight was nervous and could hardly sleep at all at night, gas formed on my stomach after meals, had very little appetite, suffered from headaches, dizziness and rheumatism in my arms and legs. I tried many different remedies and treatments, but with no beneficial results, was discouraged. Friends recommended Miller's Herb Extract. The first bottle showed results and now since taking six bottles I am feeling better in every way than in many years. Am now free from aches and pains, enjoy a splendid appetite, also good digestion, bowels are regular, get good restful sleep and have gained 34 pounds in weight. I think it is the most wonderful of all medicines for ailments like mine and I heartily recommend it to all of my friends and others."

For sale and recommended by Harley Drug Co., 11th and O Sts., Lincoln, Neb., local headquarters for this great medicine. —Advertisement.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, puritus and etc.

No pain or l ss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4636

We Sell For Less
BECAUSE WE QUIT!

WARNING
SHURTLEFF'S
AUCTION
WILL SOON BE HISTORY!
JUST A FEW MORE DAYS IN WHICH TO BUY AND SAVE
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE WILL BE SLAUGHTERED IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.
COME, GET YOUR SHARE OF BARGAINS.
Auctions Daily 2 and 7:30 P. M.

SHURTLEFF'S—OF COURSE—1335 L ST. LINCOLN, NEBR.

LAST CALL—LAST CHANCE—LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AT

AUCTION

COME!
A CARNIVAL OF
BARGAINS AWAITS
YOU AT SHURTLEFF'S
RICH OR POOR YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AND SAVE—DO IT NOW TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.
A FREE Gift To Every Lady in The Store
FREE
At 1 P. M. and 7 P. M. DAILY

SHURTLEFFS—OF COURSE
1335 L St. Lincoln, Nebr.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Dr. Sinclair, Osteopathy.—Adv.

Dr. Helen Wieters, Osteo.—Adv.

Roberts undertaker Est. 1878.-Ad

Lindy Tire open all nite.—Adv.

Safe Deposit boxes in our new vaults. The First Trust Co.—Adv.

Durant Sales and service now at 1120 P. Motor Out Company.—Adv.

Oak Hall is serving a special dinner daily. Meat $1, fowl, $1.25.—Adv.

Max Johnson asks — Have you danced at the new auditorium yet? We employ the best union music.-Ad

Money to Loan on first class residences, business properties and farms. The First Trust Co.—Adv.

Notice, Auto Drivers, special this month on automotive work; save almost half here. Auto School Shop, 2415 O.—Adv.

At Smith's Restaurant for Sunday. Fried Chicken Dinner and all the trimmings for 75c. Served from 11:45 to 8 p. m. 333 So. 11th.—Adv.

"The Unemployment Situation" will be discussed at the All Men's Forum this afternoon 3, Y. M. C. A. L. C. Oberlies, leader. All men invited.—Adv.

A Correction—The names of one of the sets of twins mentioned as attending Lincoln high school are William and Wilbur Hutchens instead of William and Wilbur Huchins as the names appeared in the Saturday Star.

To Discuss Unemployment—L. C. Oberlies will lead a discussion on unemployment at the meeting of the men's forum at the Y. M. C. Sunday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Norsworthy will sing a number of selections at 3 o'clock.

Files Answer—The Lincoln Traction Co. filed an answer in District court Saturday denying responsibility for injuries sustained by Lora Harlan when she got off a traction company car February 25, 1929 at Thirteenth and N streets.

Permitted to Sue—Bessie Glick, special administratrix of the estate of Clarence T. Glick who died in a recent automobile accident, was given authority by County Judge Reid Saturday to start legal action in District court to collect damages from parties she holds responsible for the accident.

Wants $400 Damages—Claiming that while his car was being driven by Vernon Dahms, it was hit by a machine piloted by Oscar J. Egger, George Helin brought suit in District court Saturday afternoon against Egger asking $400 for damages to the automobile. The accident occurred at Sixteenth and Sumner streets last November 9, according to Helin's petition.

Morrill Hall Program—"Eradication of Leprosy," will be the subject of the regular Morrill hall program for adults this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Capt. G. W. Spoerry of the department of military science of the university will speak. At the program for juveniles at 2:45 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will speak on "Indian Art." Three films will be shown.

Seek to Recover Cash—The National Cloak & Dress Co. filed a petition in intervention in District court Saturday in the receivership proceedings brought against the First State bank of Bethany by the state of Nebraska. The firm is seeking to recover $2,500 from a check which was given the First State bank, on a St. Joseph bank, the day before the bank was closed by state bank examiners.

Engrave Names of Champs—A silver shield, bearing the names of all city checker champions since 1914, was hung in the room of the Checker and Chess club at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon. William Fleming, present champion, participated in the ceremony. Competition with a club in Kansas is being arranged by the local organization. R. C. McCormick is president. The champions listed on the shield are: L. J. Bair, 1914; William Fleming 1923, 24, 25, 26 and 29; Merl Flood, 1927; and Mark Nelson, 1928. During the years of the World war no regular tournaments were held.

Trials Set For Monday—Two civil cases have been set for trial before juries in District court Monday when the March jury comes in for three weeks' service. Judge Frost, assignment judge, expects to take up one of the criminal cases remaining on the docket. The civil cases which will be heard are both damage suits for injuries. Magnus Martinson is suing the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for $35,000 for injuries he claims to have received in a fall from an engine at Fremont in September 1927. Robert Finke is asking $12,000 of the Yellow Cab Co. for injuries he claims he received while walking across Fourteenth and N streets last October 12. He claims a cab hit him.

About People

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at Elks hall. Helen Cook, past department president and Betty Kinnamon, past department treasurer of Appomattox post, and President Waach of the Columbus post, were visitors. Five applications were accepted and three more read. Fifty-five members and ten G. A. R. comrades were prsent and heard Commander Smith outline plans for the department convention at McCook the third week in May.

Urgent communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M. at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, to attend funeral services for William P. Shankland.

C. W. Motter, president, and Richard F. Wood, secretary of the Nebraska Safety council, and Chief of Police Peter Johnstone, representing the local safety organization, will leave today for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the central states safety congress, Monday and Tuesday. Sessions of the congress will be held in the Muehlebach hotel. Mr. Motter is scheduled to address the gathering Monday afternoon on farm safety. Farm safety, a field of safety work as yet almost untouched, will be one of the important topics to be discussed at the congress, which draws its membership from the middle western agricultural states.

Chapter K. P. E. O., will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. O. Jones.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Milton Kilborn,	Weeping Water	23
Mildred Borden,	Elmwood	28
Ervin D Simon, jr.,	Lincoln	32
Eva B. Nalley,	Lincoln	29

APPROVAL GIVEN STATE SCHOOLS

North Central Association Accredits Six New High Schools.

One hundred twenty Nebraska high schools, four state teachers' colleges, one junior college and five institutions of higher education have been accredited to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the coming year, Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the University extension division, announced Saturday, upon his return from the meeting of the association in Chicago this week.

No Nebraska schools were dropped this year, while six new high schools in the state were given the accredited ratings. These are Franklin, Gibbon, Hemingford, Hooper, Orleans and Tilden.

Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne state teachers' colleges were reaccredited, Union college was again placed on the list of accredited junior colleges, and the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan university, Hastings college, Doane college, and Creighton university are on the list of accredited institutions of higher education in the state.

Following is the complete list of Nebraska high schools on the accredited lists:

Adams, Albion, Alliance, Arnold, Ashland, Auburn, Aurora, Bayard, Beatrice, Benedict, Blair, Bloomfield, Bridgeport, roken ow, Callaway, Cambridge, Cedar Rapids, Central City, Chadron High school, Chadron Teachers college High school, Chappel Deuel county High school, Columbus, Crawford, Crete, David City, Dix, Eagle, Exeter, Fairbury,

Fairmont, Falls City, Franklin, Fremont, Friend, Fullerton, Geneva, Gering, Gordon, Gothenburg, Grand Island, Harvard, Hastings High school, Hastings academy, Havelock, Hebron High school, Hebron academy, Hemingford, Holdrege, Hooper, Humboldt, Kearney, Kimball county High school, Laurel, Lexington, Lincoln High school, Bethany, College View, Jackson, Teachers college High school, Nebraska Wesleyan high school, Union college academy,

McCook, Madison, Mead, Minden, Mitchell, Nebraska City, Neligh, Nelson, Newman Grove, Norfolk, North Bend, North Platte, Oakland, Omaha Central, Benson, Omaha North, Omaha South, Omaha Technical, Brownell Hall, Creighton academy, Mt. St. Mary's high school, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Sacred Heart High school, O'Neill, Ord, Orleans, Osceola, Pawnee City, Peru demonstration high school, Phillips, Plattsmouth, Ragan, Randolph, Ravenna, Red Cloud, St. Paul, Schuyler, Scottsbluff, Seward, Shelton, Sidney, Stanton, Stromsburg, Superior, Tecumseh, Tekamah, Tilden, Valentine, Valley, Valparaiso, Wahoo High school, Wahoo Luther academy, Walthill, Wayne, West Point, Wisner, Wymore, York.

Cincinnati Inspector Killed in Explosion of 600 Pounds Dynamite

CINCINNATI, O., March 22—(UP)—Amor T. Smith, 38, city blasting inspecor, was killed instantly and three men and a woman injured, two seriously, when 60 pounds of dynamite exploded in Mill Creek valley here late today.

The three men injured were Albert Massman, 59; Richard Gustafson, 37, and Jesse Foster, 30. The woman was Mrs. Gladys Gustafson wife of one of the injured. She received a fractured hip when thrown to the ground by the force of the blast.

The men were working on a roadbed for tracks leading into the new Union station now under construction. Mrs. Gustafson was standing 22 feet away watching the workmen preparing a charge of dynamite.

SHEPARD LAYS DEFENSE PLANS

Army Surgeon to Fight Removal to Kansas On Murder Charge.

DENVER, Col., March 22—(U. P.)—Maj. Charles A. Shepard, army officer accused by the government of causing the death of his wife at Fort Riley, Kas., today made a detailed statement to his attorney, Harry S. Class. The statement, Class said, reviewed the circumstances of Mrs. Shepard's death and told of the major's acquaintance with Grace Brandon, pretty stenographer, at Brooks field, San Antonio, Tex.

Details of the statement were withheld by Class, who said the information will be used in the defense of Major Shepard if the investigation of his wife's death results in return of an indictment by the federal grand jury in Kansas.

Major Shepard, who has been stationed at Fitzsimmons army general hospital for several months, vigorously denied the charges on which he was arrested.

He was accused by government investigators of administering poison in small doses to his wife after returning to Fort Riley from a short absence in San Antonio, where he met Miss Brandon.

Still In Jail.

Major Shepard remained in jail tonight, while friends were attempting to raise $25,000 bond for his release.

Class said efforts to remove him to Kansas will be resisted, thereby forcing the government to reveal the natureof its evidence at a preliminary hearing in Federal court here.

Major Shepard, who was transferred from Fort Riley to the government hospital here after his wife's death, declared he is engaged to Miss Brandon, but she denied his assertion.

Investigators today established that he purchased an engagement ring from a Denver jeweler on October 1, the purchase being made on the installment plan.

It was also disclosed he sent packages to Miss Brandon on several occasions. After his arrest he received a telegram signed, "Grace," from San Antonio. The telegram acknowledged receipt of packages and expressed "love" from the sender.

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OLD.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—Mrs. A. B. Saathoff, old resident of the Barneston neighborhood, celebrated her eighty-first birthday yesterday at her home. A number of neighbors assisted her in observing the event. She received some nice gifts as remembrances of the occasion.

About People

Miss Dorothy Knox, 548 South Thirtieth street, entertained the Give and Take club at her home Saturday evening. Twelve members were present. Berneice Shapcott won the first prize and Elizabeth Hansen, the consolation. The evening was spent informally.

Moorhead To Speak At Chamber Monday



J. E. MOORHEAD.

J. E. Moorhead, sales promotion manager of the Continental Oil company, of Ponca City, Okla., will be the speaker Monday at a joint luncheon of the Lincoln Advertising club and the junior division of the chamber of commerce, at the chamber.

"Advertising—First Aid to Business," will be Mr. Moorhead's subject. Mr. Moorhead, who is a former secretary to the governor of Colorado, is past president of the Denver Advertising club, and a past president of the International Advertising association club presidents council. Music will be furnished by the male quartet of the junior division. The luncheon is open to the public.

DEATHS

Mrs. Emma Vance Scholz, 72, died Saturday noon at Hemingford. She had lived in Lincoln for twenty-eight years where she made her home at 4812 Greenwood street. She had been in Hemingford since last October. She is survived by two sons, Bradford of Spokane, Wash., and Dr. Theodore of Hemingford, and one daughter, Mrs. John Lee of Davey. The body will arrive in Lincoln Monday noon and will be taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Peter Albert Dailey, 45, died at 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning at a local hospital. His home was at 890 North Twenty-third street. He is survived by his wife, Ida, of Lincoln; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Dailey of Hazard; two sisters, Mrs. Lucinda Ferguson of Hazard and Mrs. Rose Wilkins of North Platte; four brothers, J. E. and I. E. of Hazard, C. E. of Pleasanton and A. S. of Council Bluffs, Ia. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. C. A. Spaulding officiating. The body will be taken to Mason City where further services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Mason City cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert Dorgan will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of his brother, John T. Dorgan, 2710 Woodscrest avenue. The services will be in charge of the Elks. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers: J. R. Greene, E. G. Bohanan, C. D. Mullen, J. John Grainger, Dr. H. E. Flansburg, R. M. Joyce, W. Edgar Gates and M. Aach.

Funeral services for William H. Hawk will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. George M. Gates officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for John P. Hall will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. G. J. Schmidt officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Eliza Bruss will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Paul's Evangelical church with Rev. A. Matzner officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Lutheran cemetery, five miles north of Bennet. The body will be at Hodgman's until time for services.

Private funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barmore will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the grave in Wyuka with Rev. Ervine Inglis officiating. The body will be at Hodgman's until time for services.

Funeral services for W. P. Shankland will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Helmsdoerfer's chapel with Rev. James Macpherson assisted by Rev. Ervine Inglis, officiating. East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka.

The body of Edwin Domeier is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

The body of J. A. Shelby is at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

The body of Richard Job is at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

BANK ROBBER CAPTURED.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22—(U. P.)—Sheriff Stanley Rogers of Oklahoma county, held a 100 percent average tonight for apprehending bank robbers. Rogers' latest captives, two former youths, were in the county jail here facing District court trial on charges of robbing a bank at Wheatland last Thursday. They were captured thirty minutes after the holdup was staged. The sheriff recently captured men who were charged in the $4,900 Bethany bank robbery.

New $5 Game

MINNEAPOLIS, March 22—(UP)—Police tonight were looking for a shabbily dressed but sweet faced old lady who appeared at five mortuary parlors and told the proprietors her husband had just died.

She said she had no money, borrowed $5 and promised to pay it back from the late husband's insurance money.

She directed the morticians where to get the body, giving a vacant lot as the address.

She departed weeping, $5 richer.

NORRIS ASSAILS DOHENY VERDICT

Some Senators Approve While Others Condemn His Acquittal.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(INS)—Acquittal of Edward L. Doheny, California oil millionaire, by a jury in District Supreme court today on a charge of bribery drew approval and condemnation as just another example of the fact 'you can't send money to jail" from the nation's legislators on Capitol hill.

A number of senators, including Senator Thomas Walsh, democrat, Montana, famous as leader of the senate committee, which in 1923 and 1924 inquired into the Harding oil scandals, refused to comment.

Senator Hiram Johnson, republican, California, Doheny's home state, had nothing to say, while his colleague, Senator Shortridge, republican however expressed gratification. He called attention to the fact that Doheny was innocent in the eyes of the law unless the jury was convinced "beyond reasonable doubt" of his guilt.

'It is gratifying," he said, that twelve honest men and women have found that Doheny was not guilty of the charges against him."

Norris' Statement.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, insurgent leader, criticised the verdict.

"It is just another example," he said, 'that you can't convict a hundred million dollars."

And his opinion was seconded by Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, who was chairman of the senate oil investigating committee.

"It was another one of the queer twists of this thing they call justice," he said.

Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana, declared that no matter what the decision of the jury Doheny stood convicted of the crime with which he was charged in the eyes of the people.

"It seems strange to me," he said, recalling that ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting the bribe which Doheny was charged with giving, "that two juries could take views so far apart in this matter. In my opinion both Doheny and Fall stand convicted in the eyes of the American people."

LIVES OF KILLERS TO BE DEMANDED

Kansas Bandits Say They Will Plead Guilty to Slaying Colorado Officer.

DENVER, Colo., March 22—(U. P.)—The state of Colorado was ready tonight to demand the lives of the three Manter, Kas., bandits for the murder of Carl Hickman, deputy sheriff at Eads, Colo.

Signed confessions to the killings were in the hands of J. Arthur Phelps district attorney at Eads, and preliminary arrangements for their trial were completed.

The bandits, Clyde Ray, John Walker and Andrew Holliday, captured a week ago at Jetmore, Kas., were brought to the Denver county jail to await trial.

Threats of mob vengeance in southwestern Colorado made it unsafe to hold them at Eads.

In the confessions signed in jail here, the three men admitted the robbery of the State bank at Manter, Kas., and the gun fight at Eads as they fled from the scene of the holdup.

All Confess Guilt.

Each prisoner told of the encounter at Eads, and each admitted firing several shots at Hickman and W. H. Mosher, a special deputy sheriff, who was wounded in the battle.

Ray at first attempted to shoulder blame for the killing, claiming he alone left the automobile to fight it out with the officers.

Later the other two assumed equal responsibility for the death of Hickman. After signing their confessions the three told Phelps they will plead guilty when arraigned at Eads.

Their arraignment will take place at Eads shortly after opening of the next term of court on April 21.

If they plead guilty a jury trial will be held to determine whether life imprisonment or the death penalty is to be imposed.

The state is ready to ask the death penalty. Authorities regard the statements made by the trio as "hanging evidence' 'and the three men have been identified by Mosher as the killers.

RAILWAY SPEED WAR RENEWED

Three Roads Cut 75 Minutes From Chicago-Pacific Schedules.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22—(U. P.)—The railroad speed war from Chicago to the Pacific coast has been renewed.

Effective March 30, three transcontinental railroads will cut their running time on western schedules from Chicago to the Pacific northwst to 61 hours and 45 minutes, railroad officials announced tonight.

The railroads are the Northern Pacific, The Great Northern and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific lines. The present running time from Chicago to the coast is 63 hours. Eastern schedules have not been changed by the three lines.

Recently the Burlington announced reduction of the running time on their crack trains from Chicago to St. Paul to ten hours to meet competition from the Northwestern railroad which cut its running time for a new train, the Victory.

A series of conferences were held here this week between the presidents of the two Northerns. After the meetings it was said the Union Pacific opposed entering another speed war and suggested the Northerns absorb the hour's advantage they had gained by the Burlington's reduction in time from the Twin Cities to the coast. The Great Northern opposed this.

Cut Portland Limited Time.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22—(U. P.)—Assistant Traffic Manager A. S. Edmonds of the Union Pacific railroad, today announced a cut of one hour and fifteen minutes in the Portland limited's westbound schedule between Chicago and Portland, effective March 10.

"There will be no change in any of the other Union Pacific system Chicago-Portland trains," Edmonds said.

Field Secretary



L. H. STEINHOFF.

FREMONT, Neb., March 22—Rev. L. H. Steinhoff, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church at Tekamah for the last two years, has been elected field secretary of Midland college, to take the place of Rev. Henry Scherer who resigned to accept a pastorate at Sedalia, Mo.

Rev. Steinhoff took his college work at the University of Denver and his theological work at Western Theological seminary here.

Still Young, Mellon to Be 75 on Monday

Secretary of Treasury Wakens at 7; Walks Mile To Work.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(U. P.)—Andrew William Mellon, secretary of the treasury under three presidents, will be 75 years old Monday.

He will pass the anniversary in Pittsburgh. Close friends are arranging a dinner in his honor at the Pittsburgh Golf club.

Alert of step and mentally vigorous, Mellon at 75 has the physical appearance of a man 15 years his junior. In Washington it is his custom to walk every day the mile separating his Massachusetts avenue apartment residence from his treasury office. Arriving at 9 o'clock, he works until 6 or 7 p. m.

Gets Up At 7.

Every matter of important department policy is passed on by his office. It was Mellon who engineered the recent $160,000,000 federal reduction in taxes to restore confidence when private purses were pinched by unprecedented stock market losses. Now under his direction, the treasury department is putting into execution a gigantic public building program.

He lives alone in his fifteen room suite in one of the most exclusive apartments on Massachusetts avenue. It is his custom to rise at 7, but he follows no set routine in this or in other matters of habit. He breakfasts at 8 as a rule, reads the morning papers, and walks to work, arriving about 9 a. m.

Frequently he walks home at noon where invariably he eats a hearty lunch. After leaving his office at 6, or some times later, he again walks the mile stretch, though on bad days he summons his chauffeur. He is usually in bed by 10 p. m., unless social requirements keep him up later.

Witchcraft Trial Bores Indian Girl

BUFFALO, March 22—(U. P.)—Lila Jimerson, Indian girl on trial for the witchcraft slaying of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wife of the prominent painter, sculptor and modeler, Henri Marchand, rested in her jail cell over the week-end for what promised to be a week-long ordeal of trial.

The 35-year-old admitted sweetheart of the 52-year-old artist, for the love of whom she says she was prompted to persuade Nancy Bowen, 66, neighbor on the reservation, to kill Mrs. Marchand with a hammer and chloroform, was kept alone in her cell. No one was allowed to see her.

Although during the first three days of the trial, while the court went through the tedious process of selecting jurors, Lila appeared perfectly calm and bored to the extent of indulging in occasional yawns, it was felt that even her natural stoicism would be moved when taking of testimony started.

Jury Is Incomplete.

Monday probably will be another tiresome day of the trial, it was felt, for three more jurors must be chosen before the actual trial gets under way. It was sonsidered probable that testimony would be taken Tuesday, with Marchand and Nancy Bowen among the first witnesses.

The aged Mrs. Bowen, who said that Lila had persuaded her by means of a ouija board to kill Mrs. Marchand as a "witch" who had caused the death of "Sassafras Charlie" Bowen, her husband, will be tried after Lila's case is completed.

Others to be called to testify will include Anson Jimerson, father of Lila, and Anne Snow, her aged aunt. Today they were questioned, together with Mrs. Bowen, by District Attorney Moore in an attempt to determine if Marchand himself was implicated in his wife's death.

All denied that they knew of plans for the slaying, Moore said.

Piles Cured Without Cutting



If you suffer with Piles, Fistula, Fissure and other rectal diseases Dr. J. E. Atha, well known specialist in rectal diseases has a message that will interest you if you write for it.

No Hospital, no anaesthetic, no pain or loss of time from business or pleasure while taking treatments. A 24 page booklet will be sent FREE. Lady attendant for Ladies.

J. F. ATHA M. D.
Suite 607 Federal Trust Bldg.,
Phone B6063 and F4730.

CAPONE STAYS IN HOTEL ROOM

Gangster Unwelcome in Chicago; To Leave Monday For Florida.

CHICAGO, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Alphonse Capone, self-styled "plain citizen," stayed indoors today with a police order in effect to arrest him on sight.

In his office suite in a downtown hotel, the gangland emperor busied himself with a mass of work which accumulated while he was serving ten months in the eastern penitentiary, Philadelphia, for carrying a gun.

Two announcements regarding Scarface Al were made during the day. One was a statement by Deputy Commissioner of Detectives John Stege that he was to be arrested every time he is seen on the streets, and the other was a declaration by Thomas D. Nash, Al's attorney, that the famed beer baron planned to leave Monday for his estate in Florida.

London Wants Story.

International interest in Capone was indicated by a long distance radio telephone request from the London Daily Express of London, England, to detective headquarters here, for his whereabouts. The British newspaper sought an interview.

Capone went to his office last night after visiting, in turn, the detective bureau at police headquarters, the federal district attorney's office and the state's attorney's office, without finding anyone who "wanted" him. Stege had no desire to hold him, but insisted that he keep out of sight.

Yesterday's round of visits followed a dramatic appearance at police headquarters while the entire nation speculated as to Capones whereabouts since his secret release from prison Monday.

St. Lawrence Waterway Project is Envisioned

Delegates at Detroit Meeting See Linking of Great Lakes With Atlantic.

DETROIT, Mich., March 22—(UP)—Optimistically envisioning the day when their work of years will be capped by the linking of the middlewest and Great Lakes region to the Atlantic seaboard by way of the St. Lawrence river, delegates to the annual council of states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association departed for their homes tonight.

The members, representing twenty-three states and 40,000,000 persons, held their one day meeting, heard read an address prepared by Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, president of the association, elected officers and discussed the approaching realization of their dream.

The day when ocean going freighters will ply the waters of the Great Lakes, connecting the inland regions directly with the sea and effecting lower freight rates is nearer fulfillment now than ever before, delegates said.

Allen's Address Is Read.

Senator Allen, who was unable to attend the meeting because of the press of work in Washington and whose speech was read, asserted that "at present there is not a cloud in the sky."

"Developments in Canada during the last two weeks indicate that it is entirely reasonable to expect the early appointment of commissioners by the dominion government to work with the United States commissioners on the necessary agreements that must precede the actual work on the waterway," Allen's statement said. It also pointed out that delay in Canada had not seriously affected progress of the work, since units of the channel had been built which would be merged into the complete project.

Senator Allen was re-elected president and all the other officers also were returned to office.

BIG LEGION MEET.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—The American Legion post at Steele City has planned a big meeting there for next Wednesday evening, and members of the Beatrice have been invited to participate in the program. Addresses will be given by District Commander Montgomery of Wilber, County Attorney H. F. Mattoon, Col. J. Ed C. Fisher and Judge F. W. Messmore of this city. A banquet will be served.

Boy Accidentally Choked To Death With Clothesline

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 22—(I. N. S.)—Roy Holland, 16-year-old St. Louisian, was accidentally strangled today at the end of a lasso with which he was playing.

The youth who had slipped a clothesline fastened into a noose over his shoulder, fell off a porch banister of his home here. The lasso caught and choked him. His dangling body was found by his 10-year-old brother.

U. S. Consul Appeals to Chinese for Protection Of American Catholics

WASHINGTON, March 22—(UP)—Consul General Douglas Jenkins informed the state department today in a message from Canton that he had appealed again to Chinese authorities to protect Bishop J. A. O'Shea and a group of American Catholic missionaries trapped in the besieged city of Kanchow, Kiangsi province.

A previous appeal persuaded Chinese authorities in Canton to telegraph Gen. Liu in Nananfu to send troops to Kanchow, which city irregular soldiers, allegedly communists, have surrounded. Bishop O'Shea and his men and women aides have been in difficulties since early December, when they first appealed for assistance.

The state department has recommended that they withdraw as soon as possible until the Kiangsi area quiets, but withdrawal without an armed escort probably would be suicidal.

ESSAM FILES AGAIN.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—Harvey Essam of this city filed today as a republican candidate for reelection for representative from the Thirty-seventh representative district, and A. D. Spencer of Barneston, republican, also filed as a candidate for representative from the Thirty-eighth representative district.

A Little Addition

Would make the average house a lot more comfortable. What is it your house needs? Let's see: Sun room, sleeping porch, bed room, bath room, hard wood floors, new roof, garage, fences, trellis, flower boxes, window seats?

Let us quote you the completed cost on any of these improvements.

LANDY CLARK CO. COAL & LUMBER

M2321
Central Yards & Office
33 & Y

Stolen Cars

Small coach belonging to R. M. Chamberlain, 3270 Starr street, stolen from 1640 G street Saturday.

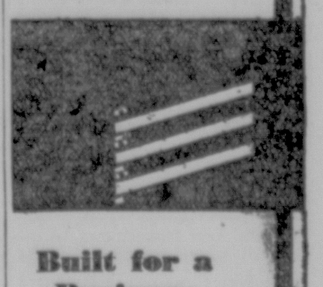
SHORTHAND in 30 Days

Individual instruction, day and evening, throughout the entire year. Register now for complete secretarial training.

We shall appreciate the opportunity to explain our courses, tuition rates, etc.

Dickinson Secretarial School
203 Richards Bldg. B2161.

AUTO-FLEX CHAIN BINDER



Built for a Business Lifetime

AUTO-FLEX Chain Binder posts *do not protrude* through the top of the binder. So this device cannot mar the surfaces of furniture. And the binders stack one upon the other, neatly and compactly.

TUCKER-SHEAN
STATIONERS
1123 O



PAULEY LUMBER CO.
F2375
945 So. 27th
Where the Home Begins

Pioneer Fruit Store

1301 "O" St—Phone B7819.

Don't Forget—Complete line of Easter Assortments of Bulk and Box Candies.

Fresh Vegetables, daily from our own Gardens.

Hot and Cold Lunches at all hours.

Our Soda Fountain Service is unsurpassed.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

'MAGIC'
Petroleum Carbon
ASHLESS FUEL
Briquets...$14.75
CoarseBreeze 9.50
Net Cash Prices

Reduce your fuel bill 25% by burning MAGIC.

Try a small order to finish the season. You will want to use it next season.

sold exclusively by

PEOPLES COAL CO.
1118 N. B6778.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 8 P. M.

Bad TEETH May Cause That "ALL IN" Feeling



You may be blaming Spring for that weary feeling when pyorrhea may be the cause. One bad tooth pumping poison through your system can cause untold trouble with your heart, stomach or back. Pyorrhea skips few people. If you have it, you should have treatment at once. If you are in doubt, come and have Dr. Farrington examine you. Dr. Farrington Denists will remove every trace of pyorrhea from your gums when the bone is not infected.

An Examination Does Not Obligate You. Come Today.

BRIDGE WORK Low as $5



Lost teeth replaced without plates. Bridge teeth made by Dr. Farrington's Dentists over 14 years ago are now being worn by many Nebraskans. If you have any missing teeth let Dr. Farrington Dentists replace them.

Set of Teeth Upper or Lower. Low as $10

Gold Rubber, Alumnium or Hee-o-lite Sets of Teeth Made to Fit. Teeth Extracted Without Pain, $1.

Farrington System Dentists

CONDUCTING THE LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEBRASKA

1324 Farnam. OMAHA — 1130 O ST., LINCOLN — FREMONT Corner 6th and Main.

Open Sunday, 10 to 12.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. SECTION B SIX PAGES

"Wild Will's" Eagle Three Does the Business at Miami

Mehlhorn Winner On Florida Links

Sensational Performance On the 17th Hole Turns Back Dazzling Rally By Phenom From Missouri.

BY LARRY SMITS.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22—(I. N. S.)—Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Pensacola, New York and way stations of the golf circuit, hard luck specialist of the winter's play, shot into the important money on the seventeenth green at La Gorce this afternoon.

As the waning tropical sun kissed the palms, the swanky gallery and the also-rans who had finished and gathered round while Bill sank his put for an eagle three that brought him from the rear and put him a stroke ahead of young Horton Smith.

Ding Dong Battle.

It was a ding dong battle the whole day long, with Smith looking like the winner most of the time. Mehlhorn started the day three strokes to the good, but Smith gained a stroke on Mehlhorn when Bill took a five on the par four eighth hole and then caught him when Mehlhorn had a scandalous seven on the 605-yard eleventh.

The next hole, a par four, saw Smith sink a birdie three, while Mehlhorn had a five. This left Smith two strokes in front. Mehlhorn gained one back with a birdie on the last hole of the morning round and they went to lunch with Smith one stroke to the good.

That Eagle Three.

Thereafter Smith was not headed until Bill dropped the memorable eagle three on the next to the last hole of the tourney.

It was a fortunate win for Mehlhorn. It was his first victory in all the winter's play. Standing no lower than eighth in the professional rankings for 1929, Mehlhorn had no better than a third at Catalina and fifth at Pensacola.

But Mehlhorn leaves Miami Beach with his purse heavier by some $5,200, not to mention the Hockable solid gold plate emblematic of his new title. He won the added $200 by a low round of 69 on the second day of the tourney, and a low total of 140 for the medalist honors, each of which efforts paid $100.

Tommy Armour Third.

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 72-73-Tommy Armour of Detroit, third with 290; Bobby Cruickshank of Purchase, N. Y., and Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., in a tie for fourth with 291, while following them came John Golden, Tony Manero, Whiffy Cox, Willie Klein, Tom Raklets, Ed Dudley and Craig Wood.

There was considerable drama about the final hole, although it did not alter the standing afte rthat memorable eagle of Mehlhorn's on the seventeenth.

Horton Hard to Beat.

Horton Smith, recentl yacquired by the Cragston Golf and Country club near West Point, N. Y., proved a hard man to beat.

Mehlhorn's drive over a barrier of traps, stretching clear across the fairway, was clear and straight. Smith's lodged half behind a palm tree. A sigh of sympathy for the young man who but recently came from Joplin, Mo., went up from the throng massed around the final green.

But Smith was not dismayed. He unsheathed his brassie and took a cut at the ball as if the palm were not there.

The brassie's shaft was bent like a hairpin, but the ball rose, true and fair, straight to the green and into the crowd banked on the far saide. Mehlhorn was in a trap with his second.

It looked as if Smith again had a chance, but Mehlhorn was out of the trap with a beautiful explosion and four feet from the pin. Here the drama ended. Smith, apparently out of trouble with his miraculous palm tree shot, took three putts to get down, and Mehlhorn two, for pair of fives.

Winners and Winnings.

The winners, their rounds and their winnings:

Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, 71-69-74-71—285, $5,200.

Horton Smith, West Point, N. Y., 71-72-70-72—286, $2,500.

Tommy Armohr, Detroit, 72-73-71-74—290, $1,000.

Bobby Cruickshang, Purchase, N. Y., 73-77-68-73—291, $775.

Billie Burke, West Point, N. Y., 68-75-77-71—291, $776.

Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 75-7676-65—292, $575.

John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 76-73-72-71—292, $475.

Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 73-77-69-73—292, $475.

Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L. I., 77-71-73-71—292, $475.

Tom Raklets, Cleveland, O., 72-78-75-68—293, $325.

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 72-75-73-73—293, $325.

Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 70-77-74,74—295, $250.

Al Watrous, Detroit, 78-72-72-74—296, $200.

Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 76-79-70-72—297, $118.75

Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 76-74-74-73—297, $118.75.

Al Heron, Reading, Pa., 75-75-76-71—297, $118.75.

Clarence Gamber, Detroit, 71-75-76-75—297, $118.75.

John Farrell, Mamorneck, N. Y., 74-77-73-74—298, $100.

Tony Manero, grouped with three others in a tie for sixth, won an extra $100 with his sensational find round of 65.

Gates Made Czar Of Pro Golf Body

CHICAGO, March 22—(INS)—Professional golf, like professional baseball and the motion picture industry, is to have a "czar."

This was announced today by Albert R. Gates, Chicago attorney and former president of the Western Golf association, who stated that on May 1 he would assume his duties as professional golf administrator of America. The post, he said, is similar to that occupied by Judge Landis in baseball and Will Hays in the movies.

Gates also announced that when he takes over direction of professional golf affairs, the headquarters of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, composed of the leading "pros" of the United States and Canada, will be moved from New York to Chicago.

Pros Do Big Business.

"The work of these professionals has become a huge merchandising proposition," he said. "Each pro has a shop, and last year they handled twelve million dollars worth of golf merchandise.

"They also supervise all professional golf tournaments and have a benevolent fund for indigent members of the association, and an insurance arrangement. They decided that all these activities needed one man to co-ordinate and direct them."

Decision to name an administrator was reached at the association's annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., last November, and Alec Pirie, president of the organization, was authorized to select a man. He appointed Gates. Pirie is professional at the old Elm Golf club, Highland Park, Chicago.

GROVE PREDICTS A'S WILL REPEAT

Connie's Southpaw Star Has Plenty Confidence In Teammates.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 22—(I. N. S.)—"The A's should be in the next world series. They're the same club that won last year—only more experienced. We should repeat."

These are the words of Robert M. (Lefty) Grove, the quite famous pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics. They are quoted literally, for this tall, slim southpaw has an idea newspapermen do not always "get him right." That's why he's rather difficult to interview.

"I gave a reporter a talk on the train and what did he do but put it in the paper that we talked in the lobby of the hotel," said Grove. "Any wonder I don't want to talk to some of you fellows."

So, to be strictly accurate, let it be recorded that this interview took place in front of the Bradford hotel, Fort Myers, and that also present was Cy Pieh, the old pitcher of the New York Yankees who is

(Continued on Page Four.)

YANKS RELEASE BIG LEAGUE VET

Ken Williams Drives Up To End of Long Career In the Majors.

NEW YORK, March 22—(UP)—Kenneth Williams, major league carreer is ended. he veteran slugging outfielder today was unconditionally released by the New York Yankees, less than two months after realizing his 15-year ambition to become a member of that club.

Williams was obtained Jan. 29 on waivers from the Boston Red Sox, for whom he played the last two seasons after nine years distinguished service with the St. Louis Browns. He was signed at a time when Babe Ruth hreatened to quit baseball.

Vowed He'd Make Good.

"I've wanted to become a Yank since I first broke into major league ball with Cincinnati in 1915," Williams told club officials. "Now that I've made the grade, I'm going to make good. They say I'm through, but I'm only six months older than Babe Ruth and he's still worth $80,000 a year."

Williams has been unfortunate since he became the property of the Yanks. He injured his back the second day in spring training camp and was never in shape to take part in practice games.

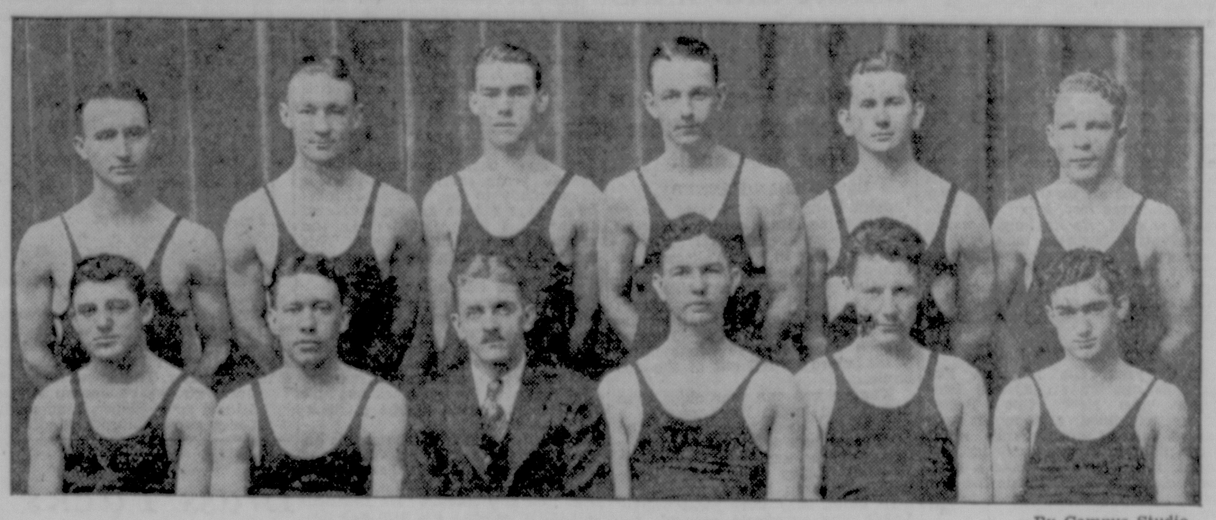
On being given his release, Williams said he would return to his home at Grants Pass, Oregon where his wife is ill. Later he plans to seek employment in the Pacific coastlea gue.

Schulte Trackmen On Outdoor Cinders

Semi-football weather did not prevent Coach Henry F. Schulte's sprinters from opening the outdoor season at the Memorial stadium Saturday. Schulte sent his dash men through a 220-yard tryout, Eller winning in 22 2-10 seconds. Steffan, Petz, Ostergaard and Rodgers finished in order for the other positions.

Benbrook won the high jump, staged indoors, clearing 6 feet. Cook and Krause did 5 feet 8½ inches.

Cornhusker Splashers Big Six Conference Winners.



—By Campus Studio.

The University of Nebraska swimming team copped the Big Six conference meet held recently in the K. C. A. C. pool. The squad: Lower row—Alfred Pattavina, Kenneth Sutherland, Coach Rudolph Vogeler, Frank Mockler, James Dille, Salvatore Amato. Upper row—Porter Cannon, Marion Hestbeck, Howard Chaloupka, Roy Young, William Cotter, William Ungles.

PESEK HERE FOR MEDICAL EXAM

Tigerman In Lincoln In Response to Request By Ira Vorhies.

Whatever the nature of John Pesek's injuries—whether his collarbone was fractured or dislocated—the Ravenna "tigerman" is completely on the shelf for the remainder of the wrestling season and the date of his proposed world title bout with Jim Londos, under National Boxing association supervision, is a most indefinite affair.

Pesek was in Lincoln Saturday afternoon, coming down from his Ravenna home on wire request from State Boxing Commissioner Ira Vorhies, who was acting on instructions from President Isaacs at Cincinnati, O., N. B. A. headquarters.

Request From Isaacs.

"President Isaacs requested me to have Pesek appear for examination," Commissioner Vorhies said Saturday night, "and John was quick to respond. Dr. George H. Walker gave him a thorough going over and later Dr. Roscoe Smith made an x-ray picture of the affected collarbone. The examiantion disclosed that John's injury as genuine, but there is some question as to whether there was a bone fracture. The decision on that point will not come until after the ray prints are finished Monday. The examiners said, however, that Pesek's collarbone unquestionably had been dislocated and they predict that he will not be able to do any training short of two months."

Away to Excelsior Springs.

Pesek was in Lincoln only a few hours, departing in the evening for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he will take a course of treatment desisned to cure his injury. Not until he has fully recovered will he take up with the Columbus, O., promoter the matter of fixing a new date for the Londos match.

Friends in Lincoln who saw Pesek related that the Ravenna "tigerman," aside from his injury, appeared to be in the prime physical condition, after several weeks of stiff training, all of hich became wasted effort when he was tossed off the back of a balky horse.

Pesek expressed confidence in his ability to put Londos on his shoulder blades and eventually establish himself as the N. B. A. champion. Realization of that ambition would mean recognition of Pesek as world's champ in the nearly 30 states affiliated with the National Boxing association.

Coast Man Champ At Three Cushions

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 22—(UP)—With his sixth straight victory, Joseph Hall of San Francisco won the national amateur three-cushion billiard championship here today.

Hall, the Pacific coast titleholder, defeated Frank I. Fleming of Champaign, Ill., 50 to 37, in 38 innings.

Hall employed the same systematic style of play which has characterized his past successes in the tournament. His shot-making was done with deadly precision and his safety, while not deliberate, was effective.

Fleming had great difficulty in breaking through to count. Hall's best run was three, against runs of five and four for Fleming.

Tom Churchill, Oklahoma's famous track athlete, is out for baseball this spirng.

Wesleyan's New Coach.



JOHN WALDORF.

John Waldorf, University of Missouri athlete, has been elected athletic director and head coach at Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Waldorf has two years on the winning football and basketball teams at Westport high, Kansas City. He played varsity football and basketball at the University of Missouri and played in the East-West football game on the Pacific coast last fall.

In writing of the new Wesleyan coach, Athletic Director C. L. Brewer of the University of Missouri says:

"John Waldorf is one of the finest all-around boys on the Missouri campus. He has a likeable personality and has been a leader in athletics and student activities. He has been an excellent student and popular leader. He has played basketball three years and was captain of the 1929 varsity football team.

SHRINE AS HOST TO CITY COMPET

New Lincoln Course In Line to Entertain Golf Tourney.

Lincoln golfers will contest for the 1930 city championship over the new Shrine club course next summer, according to word going the rounds in capital city golf circles. The Lincoln Country club was host to the city tournament last year, while Eastridge was the scene of the event in 1927 and 1928. It is understood the Shrine club is considering with favor the prospect of holding the city meet this season.

Official selection of the club for the city meet will be set this spring at a meeting of representatives of the various clubs. The date for the city meet, however, will not be set until after the date and site of the annual state meet has been established.

The state tournament plans will be made at a meeting of the board of directors of the state association, which will be held in Omaha early this spring. It is understood the state meet will be held in Omaha.

INVENTED BUNT.

The first bunt in baseball was laid down back in 1866 by Dickey Pearce, shortstop of the Brooklyn Atlantics.

RICHEST STAKE IN TURF ANNALS

Stars of Turf Compete Today On Course At Agua Caliente.

BY TOD BATES.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 22—(I. N. S.)—With overflowing hotels and packed motor routes, Agua Caliente tonight was preparing for the running tomorrow afternoon of the richest stake horse race in its history.

The new track will be the scene of the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, successor to the Coffroth Handicap. Fourteen sure starters, cream of the racing season, were to face the barrier as thousands thronged the picturesque grounds. Jim Dandy was the only uncertain starter in the field of fifteen.

Film Stars There.

Among the palm set grounds, with the red Mexican-tiled roofs peeping forth in the gray of a cloudy day, smartly dressed and beautiful women, many of them from Hollywood's most exclusive film and social circles, were promenading today. Track officials predicted an attendance of 30,000 for tomorrow.

At the casino, other holiday hordes were whiling away the time until the call to the post opens the biggest racing event of the year.

Victorian the Favorite.

All sport argument, including that which rages over the ability of Babe Ruth to earn $80,000 with his baseball bat, were swept aside as the crowd avidly discussed the chances of upsetting Victorian, the odds-on favorite in tomorrow's rich stake.

The race will be run at a mile and a quarter. All that remained of preparations was the payment of the $1,000 starting fees and the call to the post.

Twelfth On Program.

The morning program includes four races and starts at 10:30. In the afternoon, the horses will begin getting away at 1:15. The "big race" is scheduled twelfth on the program.

After the handicap is over, Miss Betty Bowman, pretty daughter of Wirt G. Bowman, Agua Caliente executive, will crown the winner.

Victorian, star of the Warm

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln "Y" Team Defeats Techers

O. B. Anderson's "Y" gymnastic team outscored the Omaha Tech high performers aSturday afternoon in their annual meet, 28 to 19. The Omaha outfit was weak on all the events but the tumbling, in which every one of the three places fell into the Tech bag. Potter and Ostran of Lincoln turned in the majority of the local "Y" points. The summary:

Horse — Potter, Lincoln, first; Ostran, Lincoln, second; Butler, Omaha, third.

Parallel bars — Ostran, Lincoln, first; Standeven, Omaha, second; Morey, Lincoln, third.

Horizontal bars—oPtter, Lincoln, first; Standeven, Omaha, second; Ostran, Lincoln ,third.

Rings — Green, Lincoln, first; Ostran, Lincoln, second; Standeven, Omaha, third.

Tumbling——Standeven, Omaha, first; Dages, Omaha, second; Hageman, Omaha, third.



THE Carnera entourage, after a dip into the Dixie region, is swinging westward in pursuit of more setups, plus all the spare change that a suffering public is willing to pay for a glimpse at the latest freak in the tin-ear industry. The beeg fellow from Venice is scheduled to go on display March 26 in Kansas City, while two days later will find him in Denver.

Neither in Kaysee nor the Mile-High metropolis will his opposition be worthy of the name. George Trafton, professional footballer whose one ring appearance was recorded when he stepped in against Whataman Shires, is the innocent selected for the Kansas City slaughter, while one McAuliffe of Detroit, whose battling days were over years ago, is the easy mark nominated for the Denver performance of the Carnera circus.

PRESUMABLY, Primo's pilots soon will be casting eyes in the direction of Omaha as a favorable spot for the staging of their money-getting act, but if my advice is worth a lick, they'll steer clear of the big burg on the banks of the murky Missou.

For their information, I am in position to proclaim that Nebraska happens to have a state boxing commissioner who has the old-fashioned idea that a fight should be a fight—not a circus act. In short, the Nebraska commissioner has assured me that unless Primo is prepared to swing his knuckles in the direction of a worthy opponent, there'll be no Carnera show in Omaha nor at any other place within the confines of the Cornhusker state.

"It must be Bearcat Wright or somebody in the Bearcat's class," is Commissioner Vorhies' terse way of stating his attitude.

As the Cat is rough and tough, I suspect the Primo troupe will be giving Nebraska a wide berth.

THAT most commendable plan of the National Boxing association to take the crook out of the heavyweight wrestling racket has run counter to an unexpected snag. John Pesek, Nebraska's celebrated "tigerman," and Jim Londos, brilliant Greek, were carded to collide for the title early in April in Columbus, O., the winner to get N. B. A. rating as world's champ of the heavies, but misfortune in the form of a fractured collarbone has laid a heavy hand on the Nebraska athlete, compelling the latter to plant himself on the shelf and probably postponing the Ohio match until the rasseling season is ushered in next fall.

The accident to Pesek, the result of being thrown from a fractious horse, is nothing short of a tragedy, as it has balked the ambition of the man who is easily the most proficient heavyweight exponent of wrestling to realize long-deferred dividends on his super-ability and thwarted him in establishing him-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Huskers Perform In Spring Battle

Grid Eligibles for Nebraska Varsity Clash Saturday In Practice Game On University Stadium Sod.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Cornhusker football stock for 1930 looked somewhat improved Saturday afternoon at the state university stadium as Coach Dana X. Bible sent four teams of Spring grid candidates through the second doubleheader program of the spring training campaign.

The Panthers beat the Bulldogs, 7 to 6, in an interesting contest on the Saturday card, while the Tigers and Bears locked horns in a scoreless affair which featured defensive play, with a few flashes of offensive strength.

Team Play Improved.

The team play evidenced Saturday was much improved over the first showing last week, the four teams reeling off the plays in smother fashion and mixing them up in fairly satisfactory style.

Indications that the forward pass again may play an important part in the Cornhusker campaign was noticed in the frequent use of aerial tactics on the part of the four quarterbacks. The two touchdowns were indirectly the result of pass plays, while the other teams employed the forward pass for most of the gains.

The Panthers and Bulldogs put on the interesting act of the afternoon. The Panthers scored the winning touchdown on the last play of the first half.

Mathis Goes Across.

With 13 seconds to go, Quarterback Chris Mathis faked a forward pass and then raced 38 yards across the goal line. Twice the former Tecumseh athlete apparently was hemmed in by tacklers but each time he wriggled loose and dodged his way across the final chalk mark. "Red" Young booted the extra point, which later proved to be the winning margin.

The Bulldogs came back in the third quarter to score. Art Perry shot a forward pass to Jack Miller which was good for 40 yards and planted the pigskin on the 5-yard line. Miller drove over on the first play.

Bulldogs Get to Going.

In the fourth period, the Bulldogs cut loose with another passing attack that threatened to pull the game out of the fire. With Krizinger ripping off some good gains through the line, the Bulldogs started mixing passes. Perry whipping the ball ot Miller and Packer to carry the play into Panther territory. "Red" Young finally stopped the attack when he intercepted a pass on his 15-yard line.

"Red" Young, leading Big Six scorer last season, displayed the best ball-carrying ability of the afternoon when he contributed several gains of 10 to 14 yards in the first quarter and was loose for several good sprints in the final period. Frahm also was good for substantial yardage, Staab ran some good interference and Packer got off several long punts.

Linemen Look Good.

In the line, Maasdam and Koster stood out for the Panthers, while Dunkak, Fogerty and Ely looked the best for the Bulldogs. Ely got in at the center position during the first half.

"Buster" Brown, Louis Brown and Bob Manley provided the fireworks for the Tiger-Bear combat. Each member of the trio uncorked some good gains, but the rival lines, well supplied with beefy material smothered anything that smacked of a sustained offense.

Greenberg, Prucka, Watkins and Gartner looked good in the Tiger line, while McPherson, Broadstone, Hulbert and Byrnes were among the Bear forwards showing up well.

Following the Saturday game, Coach Bible announced tha the Tigers and Panthers would meet next Saturday in a game to decide the spring title. The Bears and Bulldogs will play for the cellar championship as the second game of the doubleheader. The standing lineups:

Panthers vs. Bulldogs.

Panthers—	Pos.	—Bulldogs.
Andrews	LE	Adams
Harmon	LT	Dunkak
Koster	LG	Rosen
Maasdam	C	Clary
Witt	RG	R. Miller
Jenkins	RT	Fogeryt
Milne	RE	Hartman
Mathis	QB	J. Miller
Frahm	LH	Packer
Staab	RH	Perry
Young	FB	Krizinger
Tigers vs Bears.		
Watkins	LE	Holtzenoorf
Ludwickson	LT	Kroger
Greenberg	LG	Robertson
Campbell	C	McPherson
Gartner	RG	Hulbert
Freeman	RT	Broadstone
Prucka	RE	Byrnes
Manley	QB	Lew Brown
Lor. Brown	LH	Ely
Nelson	RH	Penny
Long	FB	Raugh

Officials: Referee—Earl Johnson, Doane. Umpire—Dean Higgins, Nebraska. Linesman—Willard Witte, Nebraska.

REDS KNOCK OFF CONNIE'S CROWD

Cincinnati Trims World Champions In Florida Exhibition.

MIAMI, Fla., March 22—(INS)—Cincinnati scored one run in the eleventh inning here this afternoon to take an over-time exhibition game from the world champion Athletics, 6 to 5.

Each club used three hurlers. Shores, Mahaffey and Baker worked on the mound for the A's, while Lucas, Johnson and Eckert toiled for the redlegs. The Reds collected 15 hits and the A's 13. Score by innings:

Athletics ..000200300000—5 13 3
Reds .....200000030001—6 15 6

Batteries — Shores, Mahaffey, Baker and Cochrane, Schang; Lucas, Johnson, Eckert and Gooch, Sukeforth.

Braves Wallop Yankees.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22—(INS)—The Boston Braves walloped the New York Yankees in an exhibition tilt here this afternoon, 11 to 2.

Babe Ruth's homer in the third inning scoring Koenig ahead of him was alf that saved Shawkey's men from a shutout.

The lowly Braves garnered 14 hits and the powerful New Yorkers but eight. Score by innings:

Yankees .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 1
Braves ..0 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 5 x—11 14 2

Batteries—Polli and Hargrave; Brandt and Spohrer.

Senators Blank Lookouts.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 22—(INS)—Behind airtight pitching by Marberry and Burke, the Washington Senators blanked Chattanooga of the Southern association here this afternoon, 3 to 0. The Lookouts got but two hits.

Howard and Marty who hurled for Chattanooga also turned in sparkling performances, limiting

(Continued on Page Two.)

ROBBY TURNS SOUR ON HOLDOUT STAR

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22—(U. P.)—Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Robins is giving no consdieration to Babe Herman, holdout outfielder, in making plans for the 1930 season. Robby today assigned Harvey Hendricks, veteran utility man, to cover right field, and indicated that he would have the call on the position in the event Herman refused to accept the club's terms.

Shires Not In Picture.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22—(U. P.)—Manager Donie Bush expects to open the 1930 season with the Chicago White Sox lineup which played in today's game with the Giants. The team was composed of Clancy, Cissell, Hunnefield, and Kamm in the infield, Watwood, Reynolds and Jolley in the outfield, and Berg catcher.

Alex Metzler may break into the outfield, but Art Shires, holdout first baseman, is not counted in on Bush's plans. Jolley, Coast league recruit, went hitless in his first game with the Sox today.

WITTE SET PACE FOR LINCOLN HI

Brownemen's Basket Ace Scored 280 Points During Season.

Averaging more than 11 points per game in 25 games, Les Witte, star Lincoln high cager, finished far ahead in the big parade of Linscorers during the past basketball campaign. Francis Ayres, forward, was second with 113. During this period, Lincoln player 25 games, won 22, lost 3, to St. Joseph Central, K. V. Wyandotte, and Jackson, and won the Missouri Valley conference and Nebraska state titles.

Lincoln's highest scoring attempt was against South Omaha, which ended 55-14 for Lincoln. A close second was the Lincoln-Wesleyan high fracas which finished at 49-14 for Lincoln, during which latter melee Witte rolled up a total of 13 goals and two free shots, a total of 28 points. The composite box score:

Individual Scoring.

	G	B	FT	F	Pts
Witte, f-g-c	25	117	46	47	280
Ayres, f	25	49	15	31	113
Martin, f-g	23	27	18	16	72
Wampler, c-g-f	25	19	16	23	54
Masterdam c-g	20	20	8	29	48
Carlson, f-c	22	16	5	5	37
Yelkin, g	24	13	11	25	37
Keller, f-g	17	6	7	5	19
Beuer, g	8	8	2	4	18
Brown, f-c	11	5	4	7	14
Lindsey, f-g	14	4	1	5	9
Gillette, f	2	4	0	1	8
Totals	238	134	128	719	

Sensational Leap By Coast Athlete

LOS ANGELES, March 22—(INS)—Frank Wykoff, Glendale, Cal., sprinter, late today equalled the world's 100-yard dash mark of 9 3-5 seconds in competition.

Wykoff was running for the University of Southern California in a dual track meet with Occidental college.

Bob Van Osdel, a sophomore from Compton Cal., broke the coast high jump record with a sensational leap of 6 feet 7½ inches.

HUSKY HEAVERS.

Matt McGrath and Pat McDonald New York police officials, are still competing at the age of 50 or more and between them they have won something like 30 Olympic and national weight-thorwing championships.

Amateur Boxers Win Spurs In Chicago Stadium Bouts.



Here are four of the 16 boys who hammered their way to victory in the intercity Golden Glove amateur boxing team championship bouts at the Chicago stadium, March 19. From left to right, the victors are: John Emmerick, flyweight, Chicago; John Mauro, bantamweight, New York; John Baima, middleweight, Chicago; Buck Everett, light-heavyweight, Chicago.

Injured Arm Halts Career of Dazzler In Diamond Game

If Wright Is "Right," Brooklyn's Dodgers In Thick of Flag Chase

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22—(I. N. S.)—One of the most tragic cases in baseball is that of Glenn Wright, the famous Brooklyn shortstop, who is trying hard to recover the use of a "dead arm." If Wright succeeds he probably will automatically make a first-division team of Brooklyn and if he fails it no doubt will mean the end of his great career in the majors.

Not Cutting Loose Now.

"My arm feels fine but, of course, I haven't cut loose with any very fast throws to first yet," said Wright today as he sat on the grass back of first base and discussed his plight with the writer between innings of a Regulars versus Yannigans practice game.

"The arm feels so good that I am beginning to think all my trouble is now mental. I am always thinking of the arm. Every time I throw, I say to myself "Will it hurt—will I put it out of commission?' I hope to forget all this before the season opens."

Wright admitted it was "pretty tough" to have to sit on the bench most of last season because he couldn't throw, especially as for years with Pittsuburgh he had been recognized as one of the greatest throwers and hitters in the business. The situation so worried him last year that he fielded a miserable .667 and fell off from a better than .300 hitter to a disasterous .200.

Hurt Playing Basketball.

It was shortly before the opening of the 1929 season, after he had been traded by Pittsburgh to Brooklyn, that Wright injured his arm while playing handball in the Kansas City Athletic Club. Wright's home is in Harrisonville, Mo., and for several seasons he played short for Kansas City in the American Association before he was purchased by the Pirates.

"I was depressed last season," said Wright, "and finally decided to have a make or break operation on the arm. In that handball game in Kansas City I had torn the muscles at the shoulder when I crashed in the right corner wall. For six weeks my arm was in a plaster cast, the arm raised over my head. I'll tell you I've paid the penalty for that accident, physically as well as mentally."

A crescent-shaped gash now stands out where Wright's right arm hinges at the shoulder. The surgeon took a piece of bone from the upper part of his left leg and inserted it in the injured arm.

"When I tried to throw last year the arm would cause me to wince every time I let the ball go," said Wright. "I did my best to play. I made some terrible errors in trying to stay in the game. Even at bat my arm affected me because I didn't feel myself. The old confidence was ebbing. I'll tell you it was tough.

In Prime Condition.

"Now I'm hopeful again. I want to play ball. I love the game and I felt it keenly when I have to sit on the bench when I know I ought to be out there doing my stuff.

"I kept in good condition all winter hunting, golfing and playing tennis. If the arm comes through as I hope it will, I will try and make up for list time this season."

Wright is one of the finest young men in baseball. He is well liked by Manager Wilbert Robinson and all the players on the club. He is only 28 years old—too young to leave the game he can play so well.

REDS KNOCK OFF CONNIE'S CROWD

(Continued from Page One.)

the American leaguers to two safeties. Score by innings:

Washington ..001000200—3 2 0
Chattanooga ..000000090—0 2 0

Batteries—Marberry, Burke and Tate, Ruel; Howard, Marty and Kenna.

Rain Halts Tigers.

TAMPA, Fla., March 22—(INS)—Detroit's Tigers were leading the Tampa Smokers 2 to 0 when rain halted their game at the end of the fifth inning here today. Sorrell had allowed the Tampa hitters but one safety, while his teammates had touched Lee for four. Score by innings:

Detroit .....0 1 0 0 1—2 4 0
Tampa .....0 0 0 0 0—5 1 1

Batteries—Sorrell and Hayworth; Lee and Sanchett.

Phils Outslug Rochester.

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 22—(INS)—These slugging Philadelphia Nationals added another exhibition scalp to their string here this afternoon when they whipped the Rochester club, 8 to 6. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning when rain rendered hte playing unfit. Score by innings:

Rochester .....3 0 2 0 1 0—6 9 1
Philadelphia ...4 0 0 0 2 2—8 15 1

Batteries—Smith, Irvin and Jonnard, Hinkle; Collard, Willoughby, Smyth and McCurdy, Suce.

Giants Win From Sox.

SAN ANTONION, Tex., March 22—(INS)—Though they gathered one more hit than did the Giants, the Chicago White Sox mbowed to the McGraw clan here this afternoon, 3 to 2.

Bill Walker and Joe Genewich worked for the Giants, while Caraway and Ted Blankenship were on the mound for the losers. Score by innings:

New York ....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 9 1
Chicago .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 10 1

Batteries—Walker, Genewich and Hogan; Caraway, Blankenship and Berg.

Browns Nose Ahead Bisons.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22—(INS)—The St. Louis Browns defeated Buffalo, 2 to 1, in a tightly-played exhibition game here this afternoon. Score by innings:

Buffalo .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 2
Browns .....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—2 8 1

Batteries—Mangum, Grube and Leverett; Caldwell, Stewart and Manion, Ferrell.

Cubs Down Angels.

LOS ANGELES, March 22—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs nosed out the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league baseball club here today in a game featured by three home runs. The score was 5 to 4.

Harper, Angel right fielder, got the first homer in the opening inning. He scored Moore ahed of him to give Los Angeles an early lead.

Chicago had a big fourth inning, making two runs by bunching hits, which included a double by Bell. Hack Wilson added a home run in the fifth and Taylor, Cub catcher, contributed one in the sixth.

Seals Defeat Pirates.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—(UP)—Behind steady pitching by Jacobs and Knight and aided by erorless fielding, the San Francisco Seals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 6, here today.

MRS. MIDA WINNER TITLE IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22—(I. N. S.)—Playing in her last important tournament before sailing for England, Mrs. Lee Mida, Mount Plymouth, Fla., and Chicago, today won the Florida state woman's golf championship for the second consecutive year.

Mrs. Mida, one of a group of American stars selected for the international matches in England, easily defeated Mrs. John L. Holmes, Jacksonville, in the final, 5 and 4, for the title.

Syracuse Hi Plans Baseball Campaign

SCHUYLER, Neb., March 22—Coach Frank Gradoville has a squad of 35 boys working out for places on the Schuyler high school baseball team. Prospects are bright with a number of veterans returning.

Coach Gradoville has six games tentatively scheduled and is anxious to hear from other high schools with baseball teams. Leading members of the Schuyler squad include Fishler, Bruner, Kunkle, Poory, Koudele, Miller, A. Busch, Vrzak and Schmid.

Marathon Swim On "Old Man River"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 22—(U. P.)—Fred Newton, Oklahoma City, took a plunge in an indoor pool tonight and said he would be ready soon for a marathon swim in the Mississippi river from Minneapolis to New Orleans. It will take about 90 days, he believes.

Newton will start the swim when the water is warm enough, he said.

PLANS GET BACK IN RING RACKET

Fugazy Snaps Fingers at Failures and Schemes to Resume Promoting.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, March 22—(INS)—Hope, they say, springs eternal in the human breast and this must be so because Humbert J. Fugazy, to whom hope should be a forsaken memory, is understood to be contemplating an early return to the promotion of boxing. With Fugazy, optimism isn't a virtue. It apparently is an affliction.

Less than five years ago, he was a rich man without a care in the world and the leisure with which to enjoy life as he found it. Then he allowed himself to be pushed into the promotion of a benefit show, scored an instantaneous success—and was lost. From that moment onward, he no longer was a conservative business man with a comfortable private income; he was thrust out in front of the public and so was his fortune. It apparently became as public as the town pump at which everybody helps himself.

Rain and More Rain.

In the years that followed, Fugazy became known as the Promotor Who Never Got a Break. If he scheduled a show, it was rained out of countenance night after night until everybody lost interest. If he tried to make a deal, some chiseler would whittle his way in and strip the man down to his waistcoat.

Luck was against him, they said, and for once they were not far wrong.

Actually, the promotor was broken definitely by the acts of three men, two of whom are immortal, and this was stark luck, because none of the trio would have injured him intentionally. The first of these was Gene Tunney, the second Jack Dempsey nda the third Charles A. Stoneham of the New York Giants.

That Tunney Shadow.

Fugazy really was a success back in 1926 when Tunney, then the new heavyweight champion of the world, cast a shadow across his path that has remained to this day. He had promoted the Italian Hospital Fund show, with a triple headline program involving Greb and Walker, Harry Wills and Charles Weinert and Dave Shade and Jimmy Slattery; also a light-heavyweight championship between Delaney and Berlenbach and a near champinoship bout between Wills and Jack Sharkey.

He was a dangerous rival of the Garden crowd and, as such, tunney selected him as a pawn for a bit of diplomatic maneuvering. Tunney actually was tide up with the Garden on a hang-over agreement from the first Dempsey fight, but he openly declared his nitention of signing with Fugazy and held several conferences with him, the outcome of which was the announcement that Fugazq had offered him $750,000 for his next fight.

Gene Conveniently Forgot.

However, when this had had the desired effect of raising Rickard's ante, Tunney promptly forgot Fugazy, met the Garden's junketing special train at St. Louis and signed, as he was duty bound to do. From that moment, Fugazy's prestibe began to wane.

It was dissipated still further from time to time as he made bids for prominent fighters and was unable to hold them. His disability in fact that he never had an indoor this respect was partly due to the arena and thus couldn't hope to monopolize a fighter's services, while giving the latter no chance to make money until the outdoor season. He didn't help his position, either, with his flamboyant announcements of arena structures that never got out of the draftsman's office.

Blocked by Garden.

Meantime, he was promoting many shows at Ebbets field in Brooklyn and none of them made money all night long. He couldn't get into New York because the Garden always blocked his way at the Yankee stadium and the Polo grounds with options that brooked no invasion by an outside promoter. Stoneham finally tired of the arrangement and was all set to go with Fugazy last year as an independent combine.

But the Garden, fearing for its monopoly, put over a fast one. It arranged with the Yankees and Giants to share equally in the shows promoted at each park and Stoneham, placated, decided to play the hand out on this basis. In doing this, he left Fugazy's prestige without a leg under it and then Dempsey came along to kill it altogether.

Paid Cash to Dempsey.

John actually tied up with the man for $50,000 on the line and, after waiting some months for something to happen, quietly withdrew, not neglecting to take the $50,000 with him. This finished Fugazy—apparently for all time—for he soon was glad to sell his interest in Schmeling and Campolo to the rival Garden coterie.

But it seems that the end is not yet. He had run through a fortune while traveling downward from a sumptuous suite in the Woolworth building to a few rooms over a cigar store. Yet he apparently wants to run some more. Pure optimism, that. If he runs at all, he knows it must be uphill. His down-grade running has carried him as fer as he possibly can go in that direction.

LARRY AND HANS DIAMOND GREATS

Lajoie and Wagner Stars of Quality and Neither Had An Equal.

By MACLEAN KENNEDY.

John Henry Wagner and Larry Lajoie came into the major leagues about the same period, for their actual start was in 1897. There was a similarity in the records and careers of this pair of remarkable ball players. For the first 10 years in the big stuff they never missed the .300 mark in batting. Wagner slipped along for 16 consecutive years before he fell out of the .300 circle.

Wagner was one year older than Lajoie and began his career as a professional three years before the big Frenchman did. In weight they balanced the scales the same—at 195—but Larry measured three inches more in height.

In build, they were most unlike. Lajoie was extremely graceful for an athlete who measured six feet one inch. Wagner wasn't so graceful but, like the army mule, he was all there.

Bowed Legs No Handicap.

Lajoie had legs that were nearly perfect, while Honus had legs that were decidedly bowed. However, there was nothing ungraceful about the way Honus gathered up sizzling grounders—at least, most of the opposing players thought so. Neither was there anything awkward about H. Wagner's throwing. He could shoot the ball into the waiting hands of the infielders with deadly accuracy and could make the throw from any position. No sir, H. Wagner's bow legs didn't debar him from gaining the title as the greatest shortstop the game ever had.

Truly a Great Pair.

A great pair they were—Larry and Honus—a case of Germany and France. This great pair made difficult plays without fuss and no effort at all. As gate attractions, they were there, but they never received the coin for this qualifications.

Of course, both received a trifle more salary than the average classy player, but the checks received by this pair of great players never reached the $15,000 mark. Babe Ruth draws down for a month's salary more than either of these former greats received for a full season.

Homers Scarce Those Days.

During the period Lajoie and Wagner were in the game, home runs weren't the rage as they are today. The ball was rather dead and the ball parks had more open space for the fleet-footed fielders, so neither one was famous for hitting homers. Wagner, during the 10,246 games he played in made 101 home runs, while Lajoie registered but 79 in his 9,569 games.

In the days when the names of Lajoie and Wagner were synonymous with sensational batting and remarkable fielding, the baseball writers extolled their achievements on the diamond to the very heavens.

Tell of Old Timers.

Then, other writers would tell the world about the remarkable batting and brilliant fielding of such famous pre-historic stars as Cap Anson, Roger Conor, Dan Brouthers, "Big Sam" Thompson.

Then, in the natural course of events and years, there came into the game other players who appealed to fandom as the greatest ever and whose deeds surpassed the achievements of Wagner and Lajoie—for instance, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby and a few others.

Larry Best All Timer.

Lajoie, in the 20 years he played in the major leagues, dimmed the glories of all second basemen of the past, both as a batsman and as a fielder. Eddie Collins, Frankie Frisch and Rogers Hornsby, great as they are, haven't displaced Larry Lajoie as the greatest second-sacker the game ever had.

Honus Wagner played in the National league 21 years. For 18 years he played shortstop so brilliantly, accurately and consistently that the fans of that exceeding well aged and high class circuit forgot the deeds of such famous old time stars as Jack Glasscock, Herman Long and the brilliant Hughey Jennings and later such famous ones as Joe Tinker, Bill Dahlan and George Davis.

RICHEST STAKE IN TURF ANNALS

(Continued from Page One.)

stable and great eastern routerunner, remains the public choice.

Others In The Picture.

But other contenders were crashing into the picture, notably Brown Wisdom, owned by Reichert Brothers. This horse's win in the Broadway Handicap Thursday boomed his stock.

The other entries tonight included Alexander Pantages, Calf Roper, Donnay, Dowagiac, Jim Dandy, Listo, Longus, My Dandy, Naishapur, Scimitar, Trieze, Uluniu and Wirt G. Bowman.

The field was regarded as the classiest that has ever gone to the post in the history of Pacific coast racing.

Fortune to Winner.

The winner will take approximately $75,000 and all entrance starting fees; second money will be $9,000; third $4,500 and fourth $1,500.

The cream of the jockeys will ride and the lad on the winner will be rewarded with $5,000, to which will undoubtedly be added a $10,000 fee from the winner's owner. The trainer of the winner will likewise draw down $5,000.

Golden Prince, winner of the 1929 Coffroth Handicap, drew down $108,900 for his owner.

POLO PIONEER.

Polo was first played indoors in the United States, being introduced in 1876 by the late James Gordon Bennett at Dickel's Riding Academy in New York.

EHMKE EXAMPLE BRAINY PITCHER

Series Hero of Last Year One of the Smartest In Major Loops.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 22—(I. N. S.)—"Brains count as much as brawn in baseball."

Howard Ehmke, the tall, blond pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics who turned in that famous masterpiece in the last world series against the Chicago Cubs, whom he beat, 3 to 1, in the opening game, striking out 13 batters, made this observation as he sat on the bench with the writer at Terry Park, where the "A's" are in training, and talked baseball.

"I have been pitching baseball for 16 years and it has been a great study to me," said Ehmke. "For years I have kept a notebook in which I have jotted down the weakness of opposing batters. This system has been a wonderful help to me."

Pitching Coach for Connie.

Ehmke, now 36 years old, has pitched a no-hit game, three one-hit games and many low-hit games. He has been one of the most consistent winners in the majors. He has such fine pitching knowledge that Manager Connie Mack has appointed him coach of the pitchers this season.

Ehmke will pitch all the games he can after the regular season starts. He figured in only 11 games last year, being credited with seven victries and two defeats. He finished two other games. His arm has not been at its best for the last four years. He hurt his arm in 1926 pitching a spring game against Dazzy Vance, who is now with Brooklyn. Ehmke was with the Boston Red Sox at that time.

Not His Greatest Game.

I asked Ehmke if that opening game he pitched against the Cubs in the world series last year was his greatest, but he was not so sure of it—he had twirled so many fine ball games.

"I guess I had to pitch more intelligently in that game than in any other," said Ehmke. "When my arm was good, I could give any of them a tussle, but it wasn't any too good last fall.

"I had that ball game all figured out in advance. I had planned almost every pitch three weeks before. I went to see the Cubs perform at the Phillies park after they had clinched the pennant. I sat back of the home plate with a scorecard and marked the weakness of every batter—whether to pitch them slow ones, fast ones, curves or mix 'em up.

Scouted By Joe Tinker.

"Joe Tinker, the old Cub shortstop, had scouted me. He had seen me pitch a four-hit game against the White Sox on September 17 which I won 5 to 1. It would have been a shutout had not an error let a run in. It was after this game that Connie Mack decided he would work me in the first game of the world series if I could get in shape. That day I had used a lot of slow stuff and Tinker probably reported to the Cubs that I was a slow ball pitcher.

"But I rested and planned, and when I faced the Cubs, I had a fair fast ball and, what was more, I knew what they didn't like. I simply fed 'em those kind of balls. I guess I did get my biggest kick out of winning that game.

Control Most Important.

"I claim that control is the secret of pitching. I had great control that day. I won, 3 to 1, but the score should have been 1 to 0 in our favor. Foxx's home run in the seventh should have been the only run of the game. Dykes threw a ball into the dugout that gave them their lone run and English made two errors that gave us two unearned runs in the ninth."

Ehmke denied that he had any trouble withthe Philadelphia players in mid-summer. He said the rumor that he had a fight with Al Simmons and that the players didn't want him on the club was "all bunk."

Genuine Veteran.

Old as he is in a pitching way, Ehmke still is a dangerous pitcher for any club to face. Last summer when the Athletics went into what looked like a bad slump, Ehmke was called upon and pitched a two-hit game against St. Louis, winning 4 to 1.

"That was just the kind of a game we needed," Connie Mack told Ehmke. And immediately the "A's" snapped back into their stride.

Ehmke has figured in many sensational games. He pitched a one-hit game against the White Sox in 1924; a one-hit game against the Yankees in 1923 and a one-hit game against Cleveland in 1917. He has tossed a number of two, three and four-hit games.

No Hits to Athletics.

"I pitched a no-hit game against the Athletics on September 7, 1923," Ehmke related. "I was then with the Red Sox. Four days later I pitched a one-hit game against the Yankees, which, I contend—and so does nearly everyone else who saw the game—was a no-hit contest. Whitey Witt hit the first ball pitched, a roller to Howard Shanks at third which Shanks puggled. Fred Lieb, official scorer, gave Witt an infield hit.

"Tommy Connolly, the umpire, wrote Ban Johnson, then president of the American league, that it was a 'crime' to take that no-hit game away from me and Shanks himself wired Johnson that if he ever made an error he did on that ball. Lieb admitted scoring the hit for Witt was one of the hardest decision he had to make."

That Famous Notebook.

Ehmke told how he once showed hits notebook of batters' weaknesses to Donnie Bush and Bush read it carefully and said:

"Just about right—all of 'em."

Ehmke said the most dangerous batter who faced him was Joe Jackson, former White Sox center fielder, who "had no batting weakness."

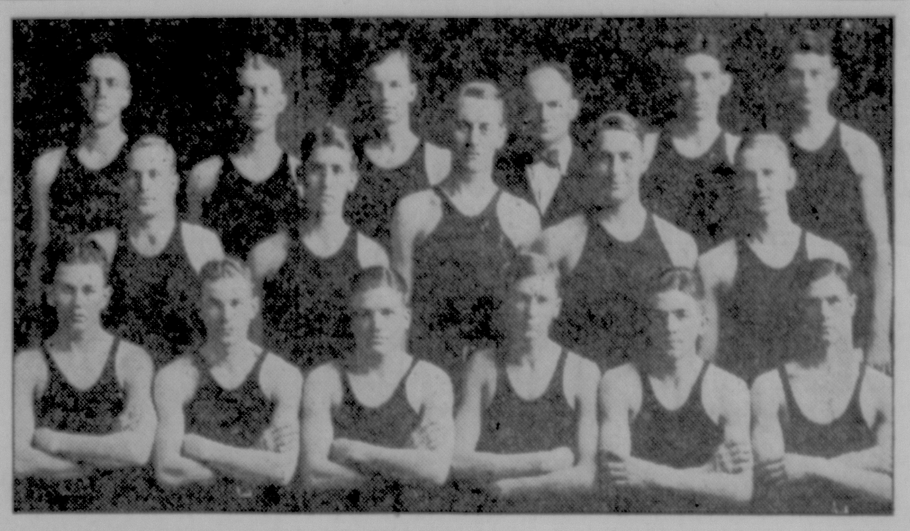
Ehmke said his best year was in 1923, when he won 20 and lost 17 for Boston, which finished last. He won 19 and lost 17 the following year, even though his club, the Red Sox, again finished last.

SPRING FOOTBALL ON WYMORE GRID

WYMORE, Neb., March 22—A group of 25 candidates is being put through daily workouts at Arbor State Park in preparation for the 1930 Cardinal football season. Captan Logan Neuman and Floyd Antram, backs and Robert Punches and Harry Pisar, linemen, are the regulars returning.

Baseball also is claiming attention here and Coach Al Gembler is anxious to schedule games with neighboring teams.

Wayne Wins N. I. A. A. Basketball Title.



Wayne Teachers college, coached by Ray Hickman, won the basketball title in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association this season, copping five victories in six conference games. In addition to winning the conference title, Wayne beat Wesleyan, Western Union, Sioux Falls, Cotner, Midland, Morningside and Norfolk Junior college. The lettermen on the squad with one exception were six feet or more, the tallest being 6 feet 6 inches. The squad members:

Upper row—Eike, Jensen, Andrews, Coach Ray Hickman, Farrow, Alexander.
Middle row—Pieper, Lindemood, Felix, Schwarz, Langfeldt.
Lower row—Ambrose, Stedtry, Boals, Fullerton, Harper, Baker.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

self on the throne seat as the world's premier of his class.

I AM not standing alone, by any means, in rating John Pesek as legitimate successor to the immortal Frank Gotch as the world's greatest wrestler. The hard-boiled facts of the case are that Pesek has been without a peer for the past decade. Possessed of remarkable ability, it was Pesek's misfortune to find himself thrown in with a gang of tricksters and cheaters who took pains to make sure that the Ravenna marvel was not permitted to demonstrate his superiority.

The "trust" clique, as a matter of course, was well aware that Pesek had the goods of a champion, but it was a part of the game to establish one of its pets on the throne seat and to keep that pet on his pedestal through the medium of sure-thing bouts.

Pesek, all the while, could pursue his profession, but with him it was a case of following orders from headquarters or go without work in his chosen vocation.

PESEK, finally growing weary of the game of playing second fiddle, broke away from the "trust" outfit a year ago and took himself to Australia, where he handled all the grapplers of that far off country as if they were playthings and

It is a matter of record, which no one can deny, that the university conceived the tournament scheme 20 years ago and gradually converted that scheme into a thumping success, out of which success came the present state association, which has prospered largely because of the university's initiation of the annual basket fest. Whether or not the association feels that it is obligated in any manner to the university is something that the schoolmen of the state will have to decide for themselves.

Every bone-crushing rassler in the racket, trust or anti, was invited to shy his caster in a series of elimination matches, but the fact was significant that only five heavyweight grapplers came forward to take advantage of the N. B. A.'s proposal and that the five did not include a single tool of the trust.

BY way of throwing dust in the eyes of a sucker public which, at least in certain cities, continues to pay real money to witness bunk bouts by trust hirelings, a rival tournament to the N. B. A. elimination series was launched recently in Kansas City.

The fakery of it all was unfolded when the list of entrants disclosed that trust rasslers only were scheduled to exchange grunts in the tourney.

Ever cunning, the trust and its paid publicity agents then proceeded to explode bombs of bunk by proclaiming that one Gus Sonnenberg, present synthetic champion, had refused to play the game in Kansas City.

The smear of flubdub was spread on extra thick when announcement was made that the Sonnenberg was planning a run-out and threatening to indulge in a foreign tour.

THE trust crowd's scheme, however, was ard is most apparent. The K. C. tournament—although it is a travesty on sport to so term it—has been grinding along for the past few weeks and the winner, hand-picked by the combine, has been spouting the amusing claim that "Sonnenberg fears to meet me."

I said "amusing" advisedly, for the reason that this same hand-sorted tournament winner has grappled with Sonnenberg on several occasions in eastern cities on the trust circuit and has a record as a consistent loser to the present synthetic champion.

QUITE significantly and in thorough keeping with the methods of the tricksters of the heavyweight brigade, the fact that Sonnenberg already has beaten the leading contestants in the K. C. tournament has been cunningly concealed from the easy marks whose cash has been flowing into box office till.

In the circumstances, it is inevitable that Sonnenberg suddenly will decide to call off or postpone that foreign tour and proclaim a decision to meet the Kansas City winner. Whereupon an easily bilked public will swarm to the box office and pay over its cash in contributing to another trust killing.

The result of the bout? Don't worry about that. It is foreordained that the trust's "championship" will not pass into new hands in a tank town of the circuit such as Kansas City. The trust does its deep stuff, such as creating a new "champion," in the big burgs where it can and does get the big money.

THE disclosure, published several days ago in The Star, that members of the state high school board of control, in charge of interscholastic affairs in the Cornhusker commonwealth, were considering a plan to put the 1931 state high tournament on the auction block, selling the carnival to the highest bidder, stirred up something quite akin to a commotion.

So much of a commotion, I suspect, that the board right soon will indulge in a bit of hard thinking and then come to a decision that it will have nothing to do with any scheme that might even suggest the board's willingness to commercialize or barter to the highest bidder as popular an institution as the state basketball tournament.

ONE can readily appreciate the board's disappointment because the receipts of the recent tourney at the state university failed to come up to expectations, but that failure, as I view it, was inevitable. State tournament interest in Lincoln was built up in former years on a basis materially different from the tourney plan in effect this spring. The games drew smashing big crowds because of the presence of three or four hundred teams, each one of which had its personal following in the state capital city.

When the field of contesting teams was reduced to a mere 32, the hand writing was on the wall. The public was little interested and proved that lack of interest by declining to turn out for the games.

WHAT is to be done with the the tournament of 1931 and future years is a matter for the board and the association at large to decree, but it surely seems to me that the plan in effect this year had been "found wanting."

ENGLISH DRIVER BALKED BY BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 22—(UP)—Kaye Don today gave up any hope of trying to set a new automobile speed record before Monday. It seemed even more probable that it would be Tuesday or Wednesday before the beach would be in shape for him.

Today's inspection by the committee named to pass upon beach conditions revealed little change from yesterday, when the sandy shore was still rough and soft. A light northeasterly wind came up during the morning and increased in velocity in the afternoon. Hope of the beach being ready by Monday rested with the continuance of that wind.

It was just a week ago that Don first drove the car, doing 198 miles an hour. He has not attained that speed at any time since.

GARY HIGH VICTOR PREP SCHOOL MEET

CHICAGO, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Froebel high school of Gary, Ind., won the Northwestern university interscholastic track meet here late today.

Froebel high amassed 28¼ points to win the meet, Oak Park, Ill., was second with 14½ points and Horace Mann high school of Gary, Ind., third with 8.

Chisholm, Minn., won the swimming division of the interscholastic meet with 27 points. Maine Township high of Des Plaines, Ill., placed second with 26 points and Tilden high of Chicago was third with 10.

NEW JUMP RECORD BY EASTERN YOUTH

NEW YORK, March 22—(U. P.)—George Spitz of Flushing high school established a new school boy high jump record of six feet 4½ inches in winning the Metropolitan interscholastic high jump championship at the 102 Engineers armory today. The record will be recognized as a new interscholastic mark.

RATES COBB AS GREATEST EVER

Never Another One Like Ty, Asserts Manager of Cincy Reds.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22—(I. N. S.)—"Ty Cobb was the outstanding ball player of all time. Nobody else was even close to him, not even Babe Ruth."

Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, made this observation during a fanning bee in the lobby of a local hotel and even though there were plenty of ball players within earshot (members of the St. Louis Browns who are in training here) none of them ventured to dispute him.

"There was only one Cobb," said Howley. "Why, he led the league in hitting for four years. And what a base runner! Was there anyone who could compare with him? No one could throw Ty out.

Club Managers Delight.

"What Cobb would have done with the lively ball! When he was in his prime the pitchers were throwing a dead ball; they could darken the ball by rubbing it in the grass; they could throw knuckle balls and shine balls and spitters—anything went—and could they stop Cobb? Emphatically no.

"Cobb was a winning ball player, the kind every manager loves to have on his club. How I'd like to have a Cobb on the Reds!"

Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker also impressed Howley as "stand out" ball players. He termed Ruth a great "instinctive" player as well as a home run hitter. Speaker was a superb "ball hawk" and a powerful hitter to boot.

Ruth And Johnson.

Cobb and Ruth were "both great in two different baseball eras," according to Howley. He "handed it" to Max Carey as a wonderful base runner although not as spectacular as Cobb.

"As for pitchers, I've never seen a better one than Walter Johnson," said Howley. "Give that fellow two runs and the ball game was won. Nowadays even the best pitchers haven't the ball game won if they get six runs. Base running has become a lost art. A manager doesn't need base runners anymore in these days of the lively ball. They're nice to have but not essential. Nowadays a man gets to first and waits to be batted around. It was different in Cobb's time."

Blackburne Tells It.

One of Howley's listeners happened to be Russell (Lena) Blackburne, veteran ball player and former manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Blackburne said that one day he was "picked off" second base and later Cobb came over to him and asked him if the same situation arose again would he take such a lead off the bag. Blackburne replied: "Why, sure I would."

"That's right," said Cobb, "don't let em take away your confidence. That's what it takes to run bases."

Case of Percentages.

Cobb told him, according to Blackburne, that he always figured a "four to one percentage" when running bases and that the odds were with the runner. Cobb pointed out that the fielder has to pick up the ball, which is percentage number one, throw it, number two, the catcher has to catch it, number three and then he to touch the runner, number four.

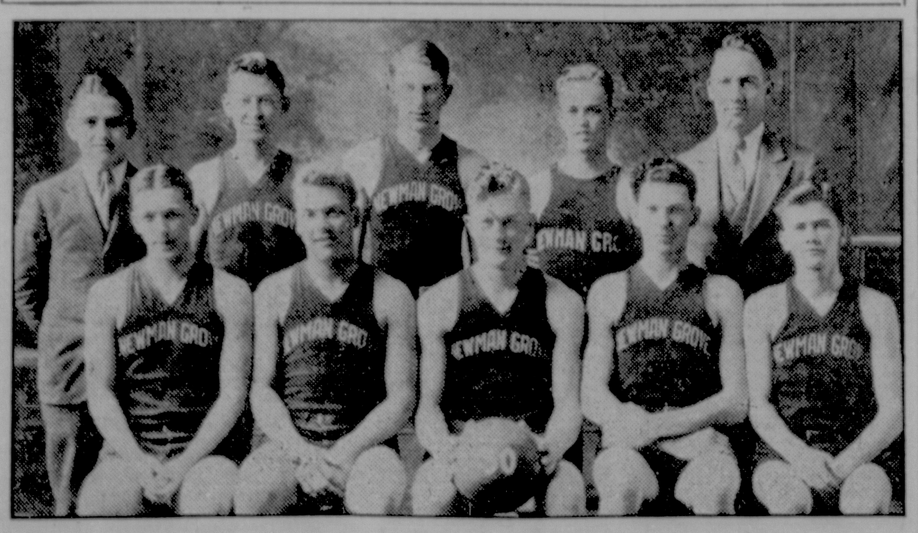
"I'll tell you a story I never told before which shows how smart Cobb was," said Blackburne. "When I was with the White Sox, playing short, Doc White, the famous southpaw, struck Cobb out six of the first seven times he faced him. Fred Payne had the distinction of pinch-hitting for Cobb because he couldn't hit White.

"We were invited to a show in Detroit. The Tigers were present, too. I was sitting in a box with Doc White. Cobb came over, chatted awhile, and complimented Doc on his pitching skill.

Then Cobb casually asked White how he held certain balls to throw drops, ins, outs, etc. Flattered, White obliged. 'He never struck Ty Cobb out again.'"

Additional Sport On Page 11 of Section D

Winning Team Class A Consolation.



NEWMAN GROVE HIGH BASKET SQUAD.

—Photo by Olson Studio.

Newman Grove high school closed a successful basketball season by winning class A consolation honors in the recent state tournament. The team also won first place in the Norfolk regional meet.

Three Johnson boys are members of the team, but are not brothers. The center stands 6 feet 2 inches and his name is Long. He averaged 12 points a game in the Norfolk tournament. The team made 449 points to 273 by opponents during the season and in the regional meet. During the season, the Newman Grove five made good 43.3 per cent of its free throws. The squad:

Upper row—Student Manager L. Dannals, K. Bakkerud, M. Halderson, C. Larsen, Coach G. W. Baldwin.
Lower row—H. Johnson, R. Johnson, Captain L. Long, C. Hallgren, V. Johnson.

Well Dressed Men

Require "Quality" Shirt Work.

Paramount Ironed Shirts Are In Demond.

Paramount Laundry Co.

For Skill and Care Beyond Compare.

F-2373 837 So. 27th St.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Grain.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 22

Grain closed easier today. Wheat was off 1⅞ to 2¼c, corn ⅛ to 1c and oats ⅛ to ⅝c, rye down 2 to 2⅝c.

Little support was forthcoming at the opening of the wheat market today and prices dropped ⅝ to ⅞c below yesterday's close. Liverpool and Winnipeg were weak causing an uneasy feeling in the market here.

Commission houses were both sides of the wheat market early in a moderate way. The spring wheat belt had some snow over night, but it continued clear and cold over the winter wheat territory. Liverpool was due ⅛@1D lower and closed 1¼@1⅝D down. Winnipeg was 1⅛ to 2¼c lower.

Corn started ⅛@1¼c lower on general selling with stop orders uncovered on the way down. Later there was commission house buying on resting orders and buying by holders of privileges and the market recovered some of its loss. Weather over the belt is generally fair and favorable for country movement.

Oats and rye were lower in sympathy with other grains. Trade was moderate.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 8, corn, 896 and oats 222.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 22

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	110-	110	108⅝	108⅝-⅞	110⅝-¾
	109⅝			108⅝	110⅛
July	108⅞-	108⅝	107⅝	107⅝-¾	109⅛-
	108⅝			107⅝	109⅛
Sep	111⅛-	111⅛	109⅛	109½-⅝	111⅝-
	111⅛			109⅝	111⅝
Corn					
May	84⅛-	84⅝	83⅛	83⅝-	84⅝-
	84			84	84⅝
July	85⅛	86⅛	85⅛	85½-	86⅛-
				85⅝	86⅝
Sep	86⅛-	86⅝	86	86¼-	87⅛-
	86			86¼	87⅝
Mch					81⅝
Oats					
May	43⅝	43¾	43⅛	43⅛-	44-
				43⅝	43⅞-
July	42⅛-	43⅝	43⅛	42⅛-	43⅛
	43⅝				
Sep	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	42½-	43
Mch	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	42½-	43
Rye					
May	69⅝	69⅝	64⅝	64½	66⅛
July	70⅝-	70⅝	69	69¾	71⅛
	70⅝				
Mch	64⅛	64½	64	64	66
Sep	74½	74½	73¾	73⅝	75⅝
Lard					
July	1060	1060	1057	1057	1060
May	1037	1037	1035	1035	1037
Sep				1077	1080

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	101	101	99⅞	99⅞	101¾
July	101	101⅜	97⅛	99⅛	101⅝
Corn					
May	80	80⅝	79½	79⅝	81⅝
July	82⅛	82⅝	81⅞	82	83
Sep		83½	83½	83½	84⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 22

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	8	8
Corn	154	89
Oats	32	32
OMAHA—		
Wheat	1	6
Corn	73	47
Oats	33	25
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	75	81
Corn	45	27
Oats	8	20

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(By Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term.) Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, March 22

WHEAT—1 to 2 cents lower.
CORN—Steady to 1c lower.
OATS—Steady to ½c lower.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.15@1.16; No. 2 hard, $1.08¾; No. 3 hard, $1.04; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.06½; No. 2 mixed, $1.14; No. 4 mixed 92c.
CORN—No. 1 mixed, 83c; No. 2 mixed 83c; No. 3 mixed, 80½c; No. 2 yellow, 83½c; No. 3 yellow, 81@82c; No. 4 yellow, 77½@80c; No. 5 yellow 77c; No. 2 white, 83½@84½c; No. 3 white, 81½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 46@46½c; No. 3 white, 45; No. 4 white, 44c.

New York Rubber.

By the Associated Press.

RUBBER—Spot-smoked ribbed, 15¾.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

Heavy selling of industrial stocks and specialties in the week-end market carried prices of a number of the high-priced issues downward 1 to 12 points and blocked the progress of the forward movement in other sections of the market. Profit-taking in United States Steel and other speculative favorites forced moderate reactions in these stocks, but the demand for the motor, oil and copper shares was sufficient to maintain price levels near the high of the week.

Big bears hammered stocks which have been gradually slipping into the lower levels. National Cash Register lost 5 points at 60¾, down 18 points for the week. Woolworth was forced down about 6 points to 58¾. Johns-Manville lost 7 points, Simmons 4; Montgomery Ward 2; Westinghouse 5; Simmons 2½.

Western Union broke 12 points to 192 on the official January earnings statement showing net operating income of $262,515, against $1,284,882 in the same month last year, reflecting in part the effects of the break in the trans-Atlantic Cables. United States Steel dropped off 3¼ to 187½, but at this price the stock was still 8 points above last Saturday. American Can declined about 2 points and Columbia Gas 1½. Standard Oil of New Jersey and United Aircraft were the best groundgainers, the letter jumping 4½ points to 79½.

Transactions on the big board today were in excess of 2,300,000 shares, an increase of 800,000 shares over last Saturday and the ticker trailed more than half an hour at the close.

The active industrial stocks failed to recover their early losses, and with exceptions final prices were under Friday's closing levels.

United States Steel lost 3 points at its final price of 187½. Westinghouse closed 5¾ points lower, at 182½; National Cash Register down 2¾, at 60¾. American Can down 2⅛, at 146½. Johns-Manville down 6¾ at 132½; Woolworth down 4¾ at 60; General Electric down 1¾ at 76½; Warner Brothers down 2⅞ at 74⅝.

United Aircraft, the strong spot in the specialties, finished the reactionary session 3¼ points higher, at 79½, and Columbia 1 recovered 2¼ of yesterday's losses, closing at 86¾.

The week-end stock market was unsettled by another outburst of speculative selling of National Cash Register, Montgomery Ward and a number of the high-priced specialties which have been more or less under fire all the week.

The all stocks reached higher price levels in an active turnover and the coppers moved up fractionally, but most of the steel and manufacturing stocks were blocked by the usual week-end forward movement during the week.

Firming up of commodity prices was noted in most of the weekly business reviews, including Bradstreet's and Dun's reviews. Employment conditions have improved in some sections of the country.

National Cash Register dropped off an additional 5 points to 60¾, a net loss of 18 points for the week. Montgomery Ward was also under pressure and sold below 41 for the first time on the week. Johns-Manville lost 5 points at 132 and Westinghouse was down 3 at 185½.

United Aircraft was again the outstanding strong spot in the specialties, advancing 4½ to a new high at 79½, up about 29 points on the move. Vanadium also carried its spectacular advance to higher levels, reaching 10 7lor a net gain of 16 points.

The market set up a fast pace, with the ticker trailing about twenty minutes. Professionals clashed on the floor of the big board as the bears resumed their hammering of the pivotal stocks.

Woolworth was battered down nearly 5 points to 59¾, the low price of the year and the first time the stock has broken under 60 since the turn of the year. Simports of improving markets for motor cars mons broke about 4 points to 44¾.

Motor stocks held their ground as re- and an increase in registrations in eastern territory.

Irregular price movements in the active industrials and specialties featured the opening of the market today.

National Cash Register dropped 1¾ to a new low at 64. Westinghouse was down 1¾ at 186¾; Simmons down 2¾ at 45¾. Gillette Safety Razor jumped 5¾ to 67½. United Aircraft was up 1¾ at 79½, Sears Roebuck up a point at 89; Montgomery Ward down ¾ at 40¾.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

A. Rumley	17½
Allegheny	31⅞
Air Reduction	128
Ajax Rubber	2¾
Allis Chalmers	64⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	289
A. M. Byers	89½
Amerada Corp.	94
Amn. Agr. Chem.	8
Amn. Brake Shoe	53⅝
Amn. Can	146⅜
Amn. Car & Fdy.	66
Amn. & Foreign Power	86⅝
Amn. Ice	40
Amn. Intl.	40
Amn. Locomotive	83
Amn. Power & Light	39⅝
Amn. Radiator	36
Amn. Republics	23⅝
Amn. Smelt & Ref.	74⅝
Amn. Steel Fdy.	50¼
Amn. Sugar Ref.	80
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	244¾
Amn. Tobacco	231⅝
Amn. Water Works	109
Anaconda Copper	74⅝
Andes Copper	24
Armour A.	9⅝
Armour B.	9
Arnold Const'l	23¾
Atlas Powder	42
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	226
Atlantic Refining	48
Avia. Corp	7¼
Baldwin Loco.	94
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	119¼
Bangor & Aroostock	78½
Barnsdall Corp. A	27⅝
Bethlehem Steel	103
Brooklyn Un.	166
Brunswick-Balke Col.	22
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18
Bordens	72¼
Borg Warner	45⅝
Bucy Erie Pfd.	42⅝
Bush Terminal	45¾
Burroughs Add.	48¾
Butte & Superior	3½
Calif. Packing	72
Calumet & Hecla	20⅞
Canada Dry	74¾
Canadian Pac. R. R.	206
Central Alloy	32⅛
Cerro de Pasco	62
Commonwealth & So.	16⅜
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	231
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	39
Chicago North Western R. R.	86½
Chrysler Motors	46
Coca Cola	172½
Col. Fuel & Iron	30⅝
Columbia Gas	93½
Com. Solvents	32
Congoleum	19
Congress Cigar	52¼
Consolidated Gas	120⅝
Cont. Can	68
Cont. Insurance	61½
Cont. Motors	6
Cont. Oil	26
Corn Products	95⅞
Crosley Radio	18
Crucible Steel	90⅝
Cudahy Packing Co.	45⅝
Curtiss Wright	13¾
Davison Chem Co.	41⅜
Del. & Hudson	174½
Drug Inc.	82½
Du Pont de Nemours	235½
Eastman Kodak	236½
Elec Auto Lite	107
Electric Power & Light	78¼
Eng. Public Service	57½
Erie R. R.	57⅜
Fidelity Phoenix	83¼
Fisk Rubber	9⅝
Fairbanks Morse	42
Fox Film A	27⅝
Freeport Texas	45⅝
Gen. Amer Tank Car	104⅝
General Asphalt	65
General Cigar	89½
General Electric	76
General Foods	50
General Motors	47⅝
Glidden	27¼
Gold Dust	42⅝
Goodrich Rubber	52¼
Goodyear Tire	92¼
Gotham Hosiery	26½
Graham-Paige	9¾
Granby Copper	56⅝
Grigsby Grunow	18⅜
Great Northern Ore	23½
Great Northern Ry	100
Hahn Dept.	17½
Hartman B	16⅜
Houston Oil	81½
Hudson Motors	57
Hupp Motors	21⅝
Indian Ref. Co.	27
Indian Ref. Co. Cfts.	26½
Int. Comb. Engine	10
Int. Harvester	93¼
Int. Match Pfd.	81½
Int. Nickel	41¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	69⅝
Johns-Manville	132⅝
Kelly-Springfield	41¾
Kelvinator	21⅞
Kennecott Copper	39½
Kolster Radio	4¾
Kreuge & S.	21⅝
Kroger Stores	40
Krueger Toll	26⅞
Lambert Company	104½
Louisville Gas	43⅜
Loose Wiles	64
Lorillard	26
Liquid Carbonic	73¾
Liggett & Meyers	111
Mack Truck	85
Magma Copper	51
Man. Elec. Sup.	35
Maytag	20½
McKeesport	73½
Mexican Seaboard Oil	24⅝
Miami Copper	30
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	30⅝
Mathison Alkali	45⅝
Mo. Kan. & Tex	60
Montgomery Ward	39⅝
Moon Motors	12⅜
Motor Wheel	30⅞
Murray Corp.	21⅛
National Air Trans.	20½
Nash Motors	47⅞
National Biscuit	218
Nat. Cash Register	62
Natl. Dairy Prod.	51¼
Natl. Power & Light	45⅛
N. Y. Airbrake	45
N. Y. Central R. R.	187
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	126⅝
North American Co.	121
Northern Pac. R. R.	95⅝
Otis Steel	25
Packard	22½
Pacific Gas	67
Pan-American	65
Panhandle Prod.	6⅝
Paramount	72⅝
Park & Tilford	21
Pathe	5⅝
Pittsn	23
Penn. P. R	84
Phillips Petroleum	35
Pillsbury	33⅝
Prairie Pipe	47⅝
Proctor Gamble	68⅝
Public Service of N. J.	101⅝
Pullman	82⅝
Pure Oil	24⅜
Royal Dutch	52
Radio	50½
Reading	124½
Radio K. O.	35¼
Real Silk	69½
Remington Rand	38
Reo Motors	14⅝
R. J. Reynolds	85⅝
Richfield Oil	26⅝
Rock Island	120
St. Joe Lead	50
St. L.-San Fran.	112½
Saint Paul	23½
Saint Paul pfd.	40⅜
Schulte Stores	8⅝
Sears - Roebuck	87⅝
Siand. Brands	24⅛
Shell Union Oil	22⅞
Shubert Theater	16⅝
Simmons Bed	44
Sinclair	27⅝
Skelly Oil	35¼
Southern Pacific	124⅜
Spicer Manufact.	30½
Standard Gas	114⅞
S. O. California	64⅛
S. O. New Jersey	68⅝
S. O. New York	34½
Stewart Warner	41
Studebaker	42⅝
Superior Oil	7½
Tenn. C. C.	15⅝
Texas Co.	56⅝
Texas Gulf	66
Texas Pac. Land	31
Tidewater Oil	14⅜
Timken Roller	62¼
Tobacco Products	4⅝
Transcontinental Oil	9⅝
Underwood & Elliott	130½
Union Carbide	97⅜
Union Pacific	234
United Air	78¼
United Gas & Improvement	38⅝
U. S. Alcohol	104¼
U. S. Smelting	33⅛
U. S. Rubber	28⅛
U. S. Steel	187⅛
United Corp.	39⅝
Vanadium	105½
Western Maryland	30⅝
Wabash R. R.	57
Waldorf System	28⅝
Warner Bros. Pictures	74⅝
Western Pac. pfd.	51¼
Western Union	190
Westinghouse Electric	182
Willys Overland	9⅝
Woolworth	60
Yellow Truck	22½

New York Cotton Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

COTTON—The future cotton market opened steady here today. March opened at $15.66, May at 15.85, July at $15.85, October old at $15.66, October new at $15.47, December old at $15.67, December new at $15.58, January old at $15.90, and January new at $15.65.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

Opening price quotations for Liberty Bonds here today were: 3½'s, 100.12, first 4¼'s, 101.15, fourth 4¼'s, 102.8.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, March 22

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500 head; no directs; slow, uneven, steady to 15c lower on heavy butchers; top $10.80; bulk 160@230 pounds $9.70@9.90; 230@260 pounds $9.50@9.75; 260@280 pounds $9@9.25; packing sows $8.50@8.60, average price Friday $8.60, average weight 245 pounds.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
54	310	...	$ 9.00	46	257	...	$ 9.30
44	307	...	9.20	61	268	...	9.35
71	246	...	9.50	73	252	...	9.55
70	221	...	9.70	67	223	...	9.80
72	222	...	9.85	52	217	...	10.00

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,200 head. Compared with very, agu. Most killing classes 25@50c lower, lower grade cows including cutters fully steady; stockers and feeding unevenly 25@75c lower. Bulk prices for week: Fed steers and yearlings $10.75 @12.75; 2 loads lights $13@13.25; weighty steers $12; light steers $13.65; fed heifers mostly $10.50@11.50; few loads up to $12.25; bulk beef cows $5.75@6.50; all cutters $4.75@5.75; medium bulls $6.75@7.25; practical top veals $13.50@14; stockers and feeders $5.50@11.75; light stockers $12.70. Beef and butcher bulls $7@8.50; native bologna bulls $6.25@7; veal calves $9@14.50; common to fair stockers $9.50@10.50; fair to good feeders $10.25@11.25; common to fair feeders $9@10.25; stock heifers $8@9.75; stock steer calves $11@13.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 180 head. For the week: Lambs 25@50c lower; sheep steady; feeding and shearing lambs 50@75c lower. Closing bulk prices: Fed wooled lambs $9 @9.75, top $10; fed clipped lambs $8.50@ 8.80; choice ewes $5.25@6; feeding and shearing lambs $8.65@9.25.

East St. Louis Livestock.

International News Service.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 100 head; market steady; steers, $9.75@13; heifers $11.50@12.90; medium kind $10.25 @11.25; cows, $7@8.50; cutters $4.25@5.25; vealers, $12.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000 head; market 10c higher; bulk $10.50@10.65; top $10.70; sows $8.50@8.75.

SHEEP —Receipts, 100 head; market steady; lambs, $9.50@10.50; bulk $9.85@ 9.50; ewes, $4@6.

Sioux City Livestock.

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 22

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head; 10c lower; range $8.25@9.90; bulk $9.15@9.90; light and medium $9.50@10; strong weight and heavy $9@9.75; unfinished and mixed $8.75 @9.50; sows, $8.25@8.65.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; steady; for week 25@50c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500 head; steady; for week 25@50c lower; lambs $9.25@9.50; ewes, $5@5.75; feeding lambs, $8.50@9.

Chicago Livestock.

By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 22

HOGS — Only 3,000 hogs were on the market for sale today, after the direct shipments to packers were subtracted from the fresh supply. The market was steady to strong for the few hogs sold with best light at $10.75 and a few good heavy at $10. The market is 25@35c lower for the week.

CATTLE—Cattle sold steady for steers and she stock with values 25 to 50c lower for the week. Stockers and feeders sold steady.

SHEEP—Nearly all the sheep received came direct to packers. Lambs are 50@ 75c lower than a week ago.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000 head; market strong; top $10.75; bulk $9.65@10.95; heavy weight $9.40@10.10; medium weight $9.75@ 10.75; light weight $9.85@10.75; light lights $9.65@10.75; packing sows $8.15@9.10; pigs $9.25@10.25; holdovers 2,000 head.

CATTLE—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; calves receipts 100 head; market steady; beef steers: Good and choice $13@ 14.25; common and medium $9.50@13.00; yearlings $9@15; butcher cattle: Heifers, $8@13; cows $6.25@10; bulls $7.50@9.50; calves $9@14; feeder steers $8.50@11.75; stocker steers $8.50@11.50; stocker cows and heifers, $6@8.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady, medium and choice lambs, $10@ 10.75; culls and common $9@9.50; yearlings $9@10; common and choice ewes $5@ 6.25; feeder lambs $9@10.25.

Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, March 22

CATTLE—Receipts, 400; market steady; steers, $9.25@14.50; cows and heifers, $4.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, $6.00@ 13.00; calves, $8.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,800; market steady to 10c lower; bulk $10.00@10.15; top, $10.15; heavies, $9.25@9.85; lights, $9.60@10.15; mediums, $9.60@10.15.

SHEEP—Receipts none; market nominally steady; lambs, $9.00@10.00; weathers, $6.50@8.00; ewes, $4.50@6.35.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.

DENVER, March 22

CATTLE—Receipts, 450; market steady. Beef steers $10.00@12.50; cows and heifers, $7.00@11.25; calves, $7.00@13.00; bulls, $6.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, $7.00@ 12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; market nominally steady, few sales at $9.50@9.95; packing sows, $7.50@8.00; pigs, blank.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,800; market fully steady to strong. Fat lambs, $8.00@9.40; shearer lambs, $8.00@9.00; fat ewes, $4.00 @5.50.

South St. Joseph Livestock.

International News Service.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, March 22

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; 25c lower; top $10.15; 230-260 lbs., $9.45@9.75; 260-300 lbs., $9.10@9.45; sows, $7.75@8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; for week 50 to 75c lower; steers, $13.75; bulk, $10.00@ 11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500; steady; lambs, $9.85; ews, $6.35.

Foreign Exchanges.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Pound Sterling demand 4.86⅝, cables 4.86⅝; France francs demand 3.91⅝, cables 3.91⅞; Belgium belga demand 13.94, cables 13.95; Switzerland franc demand 19.36½, cables 19.37; Italy lira demand 5.23¼, cables 5.23⅜; Sweden krone demand 26.88, cables 26.89; Norway krone demand 26.76, cables 26.78; Denmark krone demand 26.77½, cables 26.79½; Germany mark demand 23.84¢, cables 23.86½; Greece drachma demand 1.28⅝, cables 1.29⅛; Spain peseta demand 12.48, cables 12.50; Holland florin demand 40.09, cables 40.12; Chilis tael demand 47.75, cables 47.87½.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.

COFFEE—Market firm; option opened 1 to 6 points advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 10¾.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, March 22

WHEAT—1 to 1½c lower; No. 5 hard, 92c.
CORN—1 to 1½c lower; No. 2 yellow, 75½c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@74c; No. 4 yellow, 70½@71c; No. 4 mixed, 70½c.
OATS—1½c lower; No. 3 white, 41@ 41¼c; No. 4 white, 40c.
RYE—None.
BARLEY—None.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 22

BARLEY—59@62c.
WHEAT—None
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 79¾c; No. 4 mixed, 78@78½c; No. 2 yellow, 84c; No. 3 yellow 80@81½c; No. 4 yellow, 78@80c; No. 5 yellow, 75¼c; No. 3 white, 82¼a.
OATS—No. 2 white, 44@44½c; No. 3 white, 43¾@44c; No. 4 white, 41½c.
RYE—None.

2,000 Years B. C.

—the Babylonians used first mortgages.

The infallible test of time has proved the lasting security of this form of investment, and to it in modern times has been added the plan used by the

CENTURY

Building & Loan Association

Supervised by Department of Banking

We Are Regularly Paying Dividends at the rate of

Eight Per Cent

Per Annum

Compounded Semi-annually

We Also Protect You With the

SAFETY, SECURITY AND AVAILABILITY OF YOUR FUNDS!

MAIL TODAY!

MAKE MONEY MAKE MONEY

Without obligation on my part, kindly send me your booklet.

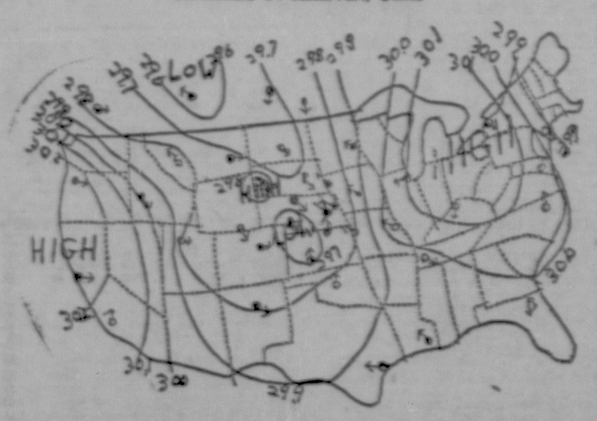
Name .....

Address .....

1013-14-15-16-16A Republic Bank Building
DALLAS, TEXAS

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◉ Rain. ⊗ Snow. ⊘ Report Missing.

BUY HIGH GRADE

BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES CORPORATION

927 O St. B1013

Choice Baled Alfalfa

FOR

RABBITS and POULTRY

Breslow Grain Co

B4688. 315 So. 8th St.

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. Co.)

	Close
American Natural Gas	19½
Arkansas Natural Gas	35
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	14
Associated Gas & Electric	42⅛
Canco	⅞
Canco preferred	47
Canadian Marconi	5¼
Cities Service	38⅝
Cities Service preferred	92½
De Forrest Motors	4¼
Durant Motors	4⅜
Electric Bond & Share	101⅝
Ford of England	18½
General Baking	3½
General Baking preferred	40⅞
Gotham Knitbac	2½
Humble Oil	106⅝
International Utilities "B"	15½
Mercantile	128
North American Aviation	9¾
Ohio Oil	72¼
Penroad	15¾
Petroleum Corporation	22⅝
Salt Creek Producers	12⅜
Standard Oil of Indiana	46⅛
Standard Oil of Kansas	26
Standard Oil of Kentucky	365½
Standard Oil of Ohio	104½
Stutz Motors	3½
Trans. A. Transport	7¾
United Gas & Improvement	40⅝
United Light & Power	20⅞
United Verde	18
Vacuum Oil	92

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allied Prods	46¼
A. M. Castle	62⅜
Art Metal	24½
Boatione Creamery	20
Bendix	47
Borg Warner	45⅝
Butler Bros	10⅝
Chicago Corp.	12⅜
Continental Chicago Corp.	64⅝
Cities Service	39½
City Connecting Lines	39
Electric Household	48⅛
Erie Radio	3
Grigsby Grunow	18
Keystone Steel & Wire	14
Lion Oil	26
Meadows Mfg.	2¾
Morgan Litho	19½
National Standard	50⅝
Northwest Bancorp	50½
Pines Winterfront	47½
Standard Dredge	30
Steinlie	2½
Swift & Co.	31½
Swift-Intl	32½
Unit Corp.	16
U. S. Gypsum	48
Utah Radio	4½
Winton Engine	61¾
Yates Machine	26

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allied Mills N.	12
Armour & Co., Ill., "B"	2⅝
Square Deal Co. "B"	4¾
Sundstrand Mach. Tool Co.	24½
Mid-Cities	34

Supplemental New York Stock List.

From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg.

	Close
Abitibi	32¼
Amer. Metals	46⅝
Amer. Sumatra	7
Armour & Co. Del. Pfd.	74½
Case Thresh. Mach.	276⅜
Chesapeake Corp.	74
Cluett-Peabody	39
Gulf States Steel	71½
Houston Oil	81⅞
Inland Steel	89¼
Kelly-Springfield Wheel	21½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	77
Lehn & Fink	32
Nat'l Distillers Prods.	36
Peoples Gas	106
Pierce Pete	6
Simms Pete	25¼
St. Louis Southwestern	27⅞
Texas & Pacific	112
U. S. Distributors	17⅞
Virginia Carolina Chem.	6¾
ditto, 6 per cent Pfd.	29¼
Warner-Quinlan	18¾
Westinghouse Air Brake	48⅝
Western Pacific	28
Wilson & Co.	4½

Total Sales New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 2,514,800 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $6,547,000.

Total Sales New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 651,100 shares. Bond sales amounted to $2,600,000.

New York Stock Sales.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange for the week ended March 22 totaled 22,412,670 shares, including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $12,-814,000.

New York Curb Stock Sales.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange for the week ended march totaled 6,228,700 shares. Bond sales amounted to $20,869,000.

Toledo Seed.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, O., March 22

CLOVER—Imported cash old opp; domestic cash old $9.00; new, $18.80; March, $10.85; choice, $11.15; October, $11.00@; December, $11.90@.

ALSIKE—Cash, $16.60; March, $16.60.

TIMOTHY—Cash old, $2.85; new, $3.25; March, $3.25.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.13@1.14.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 84@86c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 46½@46½c.
RYE—No. 2, 80c.
BARLEY—No. 2, 65c.

Chicago Cotton.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 22

COTTON—Final prices today were: March, 15.35; May 15.50; July, 15.65; Oct., 15.50; Dec. 15.70.

Chicago Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 22

Clearings, $96,000,000.
Balances, $7,200,000.

New York Petroleum.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

PETROLEUM—Market quiet crude Pennsylvania, $2.45@2.75.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

TURPENTINE—Market firm; 55¾@56¾.
ROSIN—Market firm; common, 57¾.

New York Wool.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

WOOL—Market dull; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn., 31@32; domestic pulled scoured bests, 50@60; domestic Texas clean basis, 60@75; domestic territory clean basis, 65@75.

New York Hides.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

HIDES—Market firm; native steers, $14; branded steers, 14.

New York Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

The range of prices of the New York Cotton Exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	15.66	15.73	15.56	15.71
May	15.85	15.85	15.68	15.78
July	15.85	15.89	15.72	15.85
Oct.	15.66	15.74	15.60	15.70
Oct., new	15.47	15.50	14.97	15.43
Dec., old	15.67	15.90	15.77	15.85
Dec., new	15.58	15.58	15.58	15.61
Jan., old	15.90	15.91	15.90	15.90
Jan., new	15.63	15.65	15.63	15.65

New Orleans Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22

The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans cotton exchange today were:

	Open	Close
March	15.35	15.35
May	15.46	15.47
July	15.56	15.57
October	15.47	15.42
December	15.58	15.60

Savannah Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

TURPENTINE—80¾.
ROSIN—600.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for March 22.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	9⅛	9⅝
Corporate Trust Shares	9¼	10
Diversified Trustee Shares B	20⅝	21½
Diversified Trustee Shares C	9	9½
Incorporated Equities	33½	36½
Incorporated Investors	37½	*65
No. American Trust Shares	9¾	10¼
Second Incorporated Equities	6	7

*Extra dividend.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

RICE—Market firm; domestic 4½@5¾; foreign, $3.60@3.75.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market steady; prime to extra fancy, 37@64; black strap 18@20 bbls.; 12 tank.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—market dull; Cuba, $3.56; Porto Rico, $3.56.

REFINED SUGAR—Market dull; fine granulated, $5.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 22

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—market old-dull; new steady. Nearby white, $1.25@5.25; Bermudas, $6.50@15.00; Southerns, $3@5; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket,

Want Ads In The Star Do A Thoro Job In One Big Evening Edition.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

WE CAN HELP YOU—On the purchase of any new or used car in the city, whether you wish to buy for cash or use our payment plan, whether you have a trade-in or not, see us before you buy. Also automobile loans, cars refinanced. Prompt service, convenient terms. Austin credit Co., 555 Nat. Bnk. of Com. Bldg. B5161.

1927 STAR TOURING—Motor, tires, finish and upholstering; very good. Buy today and save $50. Call F. L. Wisser, B6915 or L9951.

1927 NASH—Deluxe sedan, good mechanical condition, finish and tires, sacrifice for best cash offer, leaving city. 3200 Dudley.

1928 WHIPPET—Collegiate roadster, rumble seat; excellent condition; cheap. A. C Van Syoc, College View, Call FO 153.

1928 MODEL—Paige Brougham, very good condition. L8592.

1928 WHIPPET—Sedan that has been in a wreck, driven only 7,000 miles. Priced cheap at $65.00. Phone, F1521.

1929 FORD—Panel Light Delivery Truck for sale; driven 6500 miles. Inquire D. Feaster, York, Nebr.

$200.00 CASH—And 1917 Model T in exchange for a Model A Ford Touring. Address Star Box 405.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD—1927 1-Ton, with extra transmission, cab and dump body. Ford, 1926, 1-Ton, with cab. Ford, Model AA, 1½-Ton, with dual high transmission, cab and body, extra tire and rim. White, 2-Ton, with dump body. International 1928, 1½-Ton ,with cab, dual tires and stock body. International, Model 63, dual tires and stock body 7x14. Internationl Harvester Co., 701 K St., Lincoln, Nebr.

1926 DODGE TRUCK—Suitable for ice, coal, grain, no use for it, $100. L8214. 1445 No. 27th St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ASHES—And cinders hauling and other jobs done reasonable. B1670. 428 So. 10.

ALL KINDS of carpenter work, plastering and cement work; also basement work and plumbing. M2328.

HENRY ENSLIN WATCH SHOP—Everything in watches, clocks and jewelry repairs. 1124 N St.

FOR REPAIR JOBS—Cement, stone or brick or any work. Call M2378.

FOR SALE—Black dirt, cinders and mulch, hauling and plowing. F O 160-W.

HOUSE RAISING—And moving. Call Joe Phillips. Satisfaction guaranteed. M1521.

LOT PLOWING—Grading and rubbish hauling. Call evenings and Sundays, B3787.

WANTED—Team work of all kinds, in Bethany, Havelock and University Place district. Call M3776.

Beauty Parlors 18A

FREDRIC'S—Croquignole Wind Permanent." The natural push wave, curly ends, experienced operator. Mrs. R. Jackson, 236 So. 14th. B2149.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—House dresses, $5.00, silk dresser, $2.00. M3984.

DRESSMAKING—And alterations coats, remodeled and relined; work guaranteed. B4831.

STITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. —Call B-6370, if you would save $$$$. One trial will convince. 623 No. 17th St.

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2852.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

SCHAFER'S PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE—New location, 414 So. 11th St. Call us for service. B1684.

Laundering 24

FAMILY OR BUNDLE WASHING—Done with special care. Call M2138.

FEATHER MATTRESS & PILLOW CO.—Will make feather mattresses, cushions. Can wash feathers, make them sanitary. One day service. F8153. 1009 No. 23rd.

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered, also other washing, rough dried and finished work, called for and delivered. M2497.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

FOR DEPENDABLE—Reasonable local and long distance hauling, call "The Blackhawk Truck & Transfer." M2469. Insured carriers.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—And painting, inside and outside, work positively guaranteed. We sell wall paper. M3190 for estimates.

ALL KINDS—Of paintin gand paperhanging, samples and estimates gladly given. L6146.

FOR PAPER HANGING—Call F1955 or F3767. Estimations given free.

PAINTING—And paper hanging, in or out of city. Prices reasonable. Call Ryan, B4102

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Bathrooms, kitchens, floors, woodwork; best of materials; satisfaction guaranteed. Mr. Bassett, College 477-W.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, neatly done. Will call at your home with sample books. Also carpenter work. M2501.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted ,20c per roll; work guaranteed. B4137.

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty. Estimate on work, free of charge. Call B5324.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, paper cleaning; extra neat work; all work guaranteed. Call M. L. Alford, B4551.

PAPER HANGING—First class satisfaction, reasonable. Dial M O. Ask for 128-J. Quick service.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Wanted, work guaranteed. Free estimate. Bailey & Woodside. M2159 or M2160.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—By experienced cleaner; work guaranteed; estimates free, R. O. Erlerwine, B4008, B3977.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning and painted wall cleaning. We carry compensation insurance. C. Childers, B4854.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-403 Brownell Block. Office B2478 Residence L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER—B3885. Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women; health examinations. 1113 O St.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS CARDS—At home, spare time; highest rate piad; free working material; experience unnecessary. Stamped envelope appreciated. United Trades, 218 N. 9th, Albuquerque, N. M.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — At home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. Y. 94, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING CARDS—At home. Pleasant, spare time work. Good pay. Everything furnished free. Particulars for stamped envelope. Western Co., Box 887-D, Albuquerque, N. M.

COMPETENT GIRL—Wanted for housework; no washing. 2330 Van Dorn. F2976.

DISSATISFIED WITH EARNINGS?—

DISCOURAGED WITH

UNEMPLOYMENT?—

WRITE QUICK—For Process "Snow-Ball Plan" which brings even beginners DOLLAR-A-MINUTE INCOMES.

TAKING ORDERS—For America's best known line of Personalized Stationery, Greeting Cards, etc.

WE SUPPLY—Everything you need, teach you the business. Be sure to tell territory, experience, time you can devote.

PROCESS CORPORATION.

Dept. 328-B, Troy at 21st St., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED—Sales ladies wanted. Herpolsheimer's Millinery.

EXPERIENCED COMPOSITOR—Better Co., Printers.

WOMAN—For part time work; adult family; to prepare evening meal and for light housework; modern home. B3039.

GIRL—For general housework, must be a good cook, references required. F2439.

LADY WANTS WORK—By hour or day. L8820.

NEAT APPEARING WOMEN — Earn $35 and more weekly selling "Pic-Wic" Frocks. No investment. All or spare time. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

STUDENT NURSES WANTED—Accredited school. 3-year course. 3 months affiliation in periatrics, Cook county hospital. Full maintenance and monthly allowance. Four year high school required. Mother Cabrini Hospital, Chicago.

SELL 3 DRESSES—For $3.98. Make $25 weekly, spare time; big line; also lingerie , hosiery. Amazing values, experience unnecessary. Send for free outfit. Malloch's, Dept. D323, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Competent maid; references required. 2915 Woodsdale, F6453.

WANTED—Maid for general housework; 2 children. F6022

WOMEN—Wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 485, Green field, Ohio.

WE HAVE AN OPENING—For an apartment caretaker. Apply at office, 402 Federal Trust Bldg.

$60 A WEEK EASY—Introducing women's beautiful dresses. Smartest styles. Amazingly low price gets orders immediately. Free selling outfit. Free dresses. Detroit Garment Co., 3344 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AUTO SALESMEN—We need three new car salesmen who are ready to make money. Selling the fastest selling automobile of today. Best commission paid in Lincoln. See Mr. Merner, DuTeau Chevrolet Co., 1801 O St.

BOULDER DAM—

Workmen interested in this giant project, send for latest report on living and climatic conditions; with details of several hundred other large jobs throughout the country. Licensed and bonded report, $1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. V-4, Boulder Colo.

CAPABLE MEN—

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A

LIFETIME TO EARN

REAL MONEY

SELLING

THE FAMOUS STERLING

PENNY-A-DAY POLICY.

TWENTY PRODUCERS WILL BE

PROMOTED TO

DISTRICT MANAGERS.

START NOW on the road to a

LIFE INCOME

THROUGH our amazing guaranteed renewal plan. Our tremendous advertising campaign makes insurance experience unnecessary.

FULL OR PART TIME.

CALL, WRITE OR WIRE.

STERLING PENNY-A-DAY POLICY.

666 BRANDEIS TH. BLDG., DEPT. 156.

OMAHA.

MAN WANTED—One of the best established life insurance companies in the world wishes a man to represent them. Hard work and long hours are required but personal training and help is given. Married man between ages 30 and 40 preferred. $3,600 minimum guarantee first year to right man. Sell yourself to me in your first letter letter. Address P. O. box, box 1047, Lincoln, Neb.

FARM—Wanted in Nebraska, suitable for general farming, dairying and stock raising. Write me full description and lowest price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS—Get big money. No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

GET OUTDOOR GOV'T JOBS—$1680 year. Patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., L-24, Denver, Colo.

GET ON THE LIST—For farm work. Let us place you. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

IF YOU WANT—A wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4456 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEN—$15 daily easily. Cedar-iz new moth fighter. Applied like paint First time introduced. Make all clothes closets moth proof. Write American Cedar-iz Corp., 208 N. Wells, Dept. 41, Chicago.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN—For retail sales. Straight salary. Permanent position. P. R. Chevalier, 325 So. 13th St.

THERE IS IN

LINCOLN

OR VICINITY

A MAN—

WHO WISHES to increase his income, or, who is not satisfield in his present connection. He must be a Mason and have the respect of his associates. For such a man an exceptional opportunity exists. Give full particulars of past selling experience, together with telephone number.

BOX 390, STAR.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALES OPPORTUNITY—

If you can qualify for this job furnish first class references and $1000 surety bonds and want permanent, sales work in Lincoln. Apply Sunday at 2:30 p. m. 1210 Sharp Bldg.

SALESLADIES—$10 daily up easy, introducing miraculous beauty aid. Unique plan assures big commissions. Get free outfit offer. Tilney, 34 West 33rd, New York.

WANTED—Boy or man who is willing to work. Work consists of keeping office neat and clean, keeping check on stock room, washing windows, and checking cars in garage. Also some book work. Wages $50 per month. Apply to Star 395 in own handwriting and give reference.

$100 WEEKLY—New Spark Plug burns 50% air, eliminates carbon, starts car instantly, increases power, speed, pick-up, mileage. Sensational seller. Animated Spark Plug, 128-PI, North Wells, Chicago.

Help—Male and Female 34

CALL—Boomers general service bureau for all kinds employes. Men and women, city and state, 124 No. 12th.

IF YOU NEED A GOOD POSITION—See Mrs. Marti, 841 Stuart Bldg.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted to write hail insurance in Nebraska. Call or write Lincoln Hail Insurance Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

AGENTS—Shoe Soles for ten cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 514, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—400% profit. Amazing new hat and apparel hanger sells on sight to every autoist, garage, dealer. Sample 25c. Frank Saxton, Mfgrs., Blissfield, Mich.

A LARGE—Service corporation just entering Nebraska. This proposition will interest those who have sold Thrift insurance or building and loan. Yearly cash settlements to members. Give phone number. Address Lincoln Star Box 393.

DOUBLE PAY

FOR YOUR "OVER-TIME"—

BY AMAZING NEW—Chain Selling System will make you a year's income in next 5 months. Schoen, a beginner, made $1,500 last summer in spare time, then quit, a $40 a week position, now earns $90 a week taking orders for Paint, Roofing, Varnish, Enamels, direct from Million Dollar paint factory.

WHOLESALE PRICES—Easy credit terms, "chain selling" plan makes orders easy. Commission $2 on barrel roofing; $16 on average paint orders. Outfit and training free. Big season now opening. Write today, state territory, experience, etc.

PROGRESS PAINT CO.

DEPT. G-11—CLEVELAND, O.

GO INTO—$2.97 auto seat cover business —Enormous profits. We start you — everything free. Quality, 1836 North Ave., Chicago.

HERE'S—A chance to build life time business with $75.00 to $200.00 weekly income. Experience unnecessary. Paint and roofings sell quickly at factory wholesale prices, on free trial, and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal commissions paid in full daily. Full commissions paid on repeat orders, or orders arriving direct. Bonus and state manager-opportunity given. Excellent outfit, sales pulling plans, and co-operation free. Department 323, Standard Paint & Lead Works, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. Send in your application today and receive starting.

IMMEDIATE INCOMES WITH

PROCESS "SNOW-BALL PLAN"—

EVEN BEGINNERS—Are making DOLLAR-A-MINUTE INCOMES taking orders for

AMERICA'S—Best known line of Personalized Stationery, Greeting Cards, etc.

WE SUPPLY—Everything you need, teach you the business. Be sure to sell territory, experience, time you can devote.

PROCESS CORPORATION.

Dept. 328-A, Troy at 21st St., Chicago.

MEN—Wanted, with or without cars, house to house canvassing, in Lincoln; good pay. W. S. Buck Mercantile Co., 115 No. 16th.

MONEY! CASH—Plenty daily. Bonuses extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth Ave., New York., Dept. 34.

SALESMAN—Wanted—For vacancy in Neb. territory. Staple, well-known line; permanent and well-paying position; chance for rapid advancement. Men with specialty experience write. Personal interview, if satisfactory. Jere Mfg. Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants nets you $20 daily. W. A. Johnson, 1207 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million dollar manufacturer. No cash required. Big sample outfit free. Sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices, direct to user on long, easy terms. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Exclusive territory. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-11, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Make $50 to $150 week, show full samples, take orders for woolen shirts, underwear, blangets, jackets, overcoats, sweaters, hosiery, etc. Write Northern Woolen Co., Dept. 38, Fergus Falls, Minn.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Can you answer these two questions?: Have you had at least four seasons' experience selling tailoring direct to wearer? Not as a clerk in a retail store, but as a salesman calling on his own clientele. Have you, for the past two seasons, averaged at least 200 orders per sehson? If you are a real salesman, and can meet these requirements, write at once, giving such informtion about yourself as will distinguish you from the great mass of mediocre tailoring "agents" and enable us to recommend you unhesitatingly to our client, one of the outstanding tailoring concerns in the quality field. In reply, you will not be sent a barrage of printed literature, as this is not a mail-order proposition. Instead, a personal appointment will be arranged at our expense, at which time complete details of an entirely new plan will be given you —a plan whereby you can at last capitalize upon your ability to its ultimate earning power. We have nothing of interest for swivel-chair district managers or other parasites, but if you are a producing salesman, address in confidence: Robert N. Dixon, care of H. C. Goodwin Advertising Agency, 70 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Qualified piano tuner for established tuners territory. Call L4875.

WANTED—By manufacturer of Women's Wear, representative with a following among dry goods and ready to wear merchants to sell a high grade line of ladies' Wash Dresses and Aprons, on commission basis. Drawing account considered after ability has been demonstrated. D. O. W. Garment Co., Galesburg, Ill.

66 MILES ON 1 Gallon. Amazing new moisure gas saver. All autos. 1 free. Critchlow, 4601-H, Wheaton, Ill.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WOMAN—Wants housework in motherless home. Star, Box 386.

WOMAN—Wants housework for room, board and wages or work by the hour; references. Star Box 402.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A STEADY POSITION—Of any kind wanted by capable Swedish man. Call after 9 a. m., 1523 No. 24th. L4094.

YOUNG MEN—Of trust, hustlers want part time work, Lincoln Airplane School. B3165.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A GOOD CLEAN—Cash and carry grocery stock in downtown district. Investigate this. Lincoln Star Box 404.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, motels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

CAFE—On O St., doing good business. Come down and investigate. Call L8047. Ask for manager.

CLOSE TO UNI.—A 30-roomed brick Apt. with 6 garages, rentals $500 per mo. A real buy. A 15-roomed income home, full and close in, all furniture, including radio at $1000; averages $100 per mo. clear, besides living Apt. A stock of general mdse. An established grocery store. A splendid buy in a ranch. Bungalows cheaper than rentals. B1967.

FOR RENT—Room well located for dance studio. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR SALE—Or trade, good paying small pool hall here in city. Star 293

FOR SALE—Splendid business location general merchandise, priced rght; must sell. Farmers Store, Dewitt, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Good cafe, brand new, on account of sickness. A fine opening for someone. Maher, Lincoln Fixture & Supply Company."

FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT of ten 1 and 2 room light housekeeping apartments. Good location. Owner has other business. Will sell at sacrifice. B4981.

FOR SALE—Confectionery store and son lunch; nice location; good business; reason for selling. Moving out of state. Star box 409.

FINE FURNITURE—Of 9-room rooming house, cash price $500; very close in; reason ,second party deceased. L8875, L6543.

GROCERY STOCK—Wanted; looking for clean stock of groceries or men's furnishings and grocery stock around $3500. Must be clean. Act quick. Near Lincoln preferable. Write 399 Star.

GRAVEL BED—To lease on royalty, along stream, close to railroad and electric power line. Star Box 391.

GOOD—Paying small restaurant, low rent. B2179.

HOUSE—Of six entirely modern apartments, each with bedroom, private bath. Choice location, income 23½%. No vacancies. Low expenses. Star Box 308.

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY—Extra income. No work or effort attached. $500 minimum capital required. Write for free booklet. Solomon, 2402 Avenue J., Brooklyn, N. Y.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; only one in town, fountain. Star Box 397.

TRANSPORTATION PROJECT—Needs a promoter. Star 381.

TRANSFER—Line at Cook, Nebr., for sale two International trucks, new, Star Box 397.

YOUNG MAN—With small capital, wanted to take charge of old established business. Owner wished to retire. Good business showing good yearly profit. Box 398 Star.

400% PROFIT—Build a permanent business. Sell giant transfers and permanent window letters in colors and gold. Complete line for stores, offices. Exclusive territory. Samples free. Print-A-Sign, Akron, O.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

WE PAY 5% ON MONEY—Invest where you get it all back with interest. State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 123 North 11th street.

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Assn.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Cars refinanced, prompt service, convenient terms. We can also help you on purchase of any new or used car in the city, whether you wish to buy for cash or use our payment plan, whether you have a trade-in or not, see us before you buy. Austin Credit Co., 555 Nat'l Bank of Comm. Bldg. B5161.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES—Diamonds and furniture; license to the state, bonded to the people. Industrial Loan Inv., Co., 1125 P St. B1550.

MONEY—For your immediate needs. We loan money on automobiles or refinance your present contract, reducing your payments. Legal rate; confidential service. Federated Finance, 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. Phone B2735. F2508 after six.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS—Confidential loans, $50 to $500, no endorsers, easy terms, lowest rates. Drive as you pay. Licensed by state. Auto Loan & Finance Co., corner 16th and O. B3565.

MONEY LOANED—Cars, furniture, stocks, bonds, no signers. Strictly confidential. Cars refinanced also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED TO BORROW—$300 for 1 year at 10% interest. Will give A-1 security. Star Box 396

WANT TO BORROW $700; can give good security Star Box 403.

$7,500 AT 5½% on good Lancaster county improved farm. Paul Walker, 1210 P. L8603, 1529 B, F6380.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

INTERNATIONAL—Correspondence school course for sale. Very reasonable. Call B7802.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—$105.00 to $280.00 month. Steady jobs. Men—women, 18 to 50. Paid vacations. Sample coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 172 N, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR — Government jobs. Men—women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examinations. Full particulars and list positions, free. Apply immediately—today sure. Box 978 N, Lincln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 913 P street.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

VIOLIN LESSONS—50c. B4831.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON MALE—Ringmaster strain, out of McManaras Lady Midget, good watch dog, female, Rolls Royce in Whelp, two above male. 205 East 7th, College View. FO 614W.

HAVE NICE DOGS—And cats to place in good homes, regardless of price. Humane Society, south of Gooch's.

PEKINGEESE—Female, beauty, registered, $25 today. L9110.

PEDIGREED—English bull pups, they are extra well built, white and brindle, good heads and screw tails. E. F. Bradt, 810 So. 27th.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

SELLING OUT—All of my Chinchilla does with litters and also yeung stock; 7 blocks west of 1st and A Sts. L4569.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

A BIG AUCTION—At the College View consignment sale barn every Thursday starting at 11:30 a. m. A carload of good, well broke horses in this sale. Also cattle, hogs, machinery, merchandise, furniture and 1½-ton Dodge truck with stock rack. Please bring your consignment early. J E. McBride, mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A JERSEY FAMILY COW—For sale. Also heifer calf, ducks and geese at 4030 So., 40th St. FO 133W.

A PUBLIC SALE—Monday, March 24, starting at 1 p m., 2 miles east and 2½ south of Walton, 8 horses and mules, 6 milk cows, 3 heffers and farm machinery. Fred Ahlestedt, Owner. Carl Moostrom, Clerk. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—At Centerville consignment barn Wednesday March 26 at 1 p. m. We will have 100 head of cattle, hogs and horses, truck load of seed potatoes, furniture, merchandise, etc. Our sale is growing and we have the best quality of stock to offer as it is home raised and consigned by the farmers in one of the best stock raising communities in Nebraska. F. J. Lauterbach, manager, H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, John Hartje, Auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

COMMUNITY SALE—Waverly Friday. Bring anything you wish to sell, nice lot of live stock, bunch of red sows, and sows with pigs. Five sets of used harness. John Munn, Venner and Youngberg, Auct.

COMMUNITY SALE—At barn, 51st and Colby, University Place every Tuesday, 1 p. m. Bring everything you have to sell. Some Duroc jersey brood sows. Consigned and lot of other things. Col. E. N. Mattson, Auct.

FOR SALE—Some good young Jersey fresh and close springing heifers; call FO 575 Sunday or evenings on week days.

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, young, sound and gentle; real lady's horse; guaranteed to please. Harry Dandliker, Sabetha, Kas.

HORSES AT AUCTION—Wednesday, March 26 on farm 5 miles east and ½ miles north of Ceresco on read straight south of Ithaca. 42 horses, including 36 work horses, 2 saddle horses and 4 suckers. In this auction you will be able to find singles or teams to suit your needs. B. E. Wollen, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1260. Evenings M2023 or F7540.

20 HEAD—Of good useful horses for sale. John Munn, Waverly, Neb.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

AT 8:15 EVERY MORNING—Except Sunday, tune in Mr. Lewis' "Poultry Shop Talks," coming over KFAB from his office in the Lincoln Hatchery.

BUFF ORPINGTON—Hatching eggs, also setting hens for sale. Call Rural 9820.

BABY CHICKS—Many breeds, used brooder stoves, feed and chick supplies. Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. F8192.

CHICKS—Guaranteed to live. Big-boned, husky stock, 200-324 egg pedigrees. 12 varieties, 7c up; postpaid. Missouri's largest trapnest breeding farm. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 536, Clinton, Mo.

EGGS—Buff Orpington, finest there is. Setting, $1.00. Incubator, $5.00 per 100, now ready. F O 654-J.

EGGS—From national prize winning Barred Rocks, light or dark; 100, $5.00; 50, $2.50; 15, $1.00; best matings, 15 $10. Mrs. Perry Strandberg, Davey, Nebr. Phone Rural 2411.

GUARANTEED TO LIVE CHICKS—Get our free catalogue; hatching eggs of all varities. Buttermilk starter, $4.50 per hundred lbs., 200 lbs for $12. Chicken Little Hatchery.

HATCHING EGGS—Brooder house, brooder stove, small outdoor brooder, canary breeding cage. Improved and unimproved acreage. M3621.

HARRISON RED FARMS—College View, Nebr., can furnish you with Eggs, Chicks or Partly Grown Stock from developed laying, highest standard quality Rhode Island Reds. Get Mating List. Red Breeders' Guide and Trial Egg offers.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as breeder, exhibitor and jurge assures you of America's best baby chicks, guarantsed to live. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

NO CHILLING—Shipped in brooder boxes, Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $9.00; heavy assorted, $8.00; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

STOP AT LINCOLN MILLS—And ask Roy about his satisfied customers on poultry and dairy feed. Lincoln Mills, 900 Vine St. Phone B1535.

WE WILL—Have 2,000 single comb White Leghorns chicks from Nebraska accredited flocks for Monday and Tuesday delivery. Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 58th. M2598.

90 WHITE LEGHORNS—Year old hens, 5 roosters from Pom Barrons. 300 egg strain, hatching eggs $4 per 100. M1647.

Wanted—Livestock 50

SAANEN DOE—Wanted, that will soon be fresh; also some kid does; must be good milker. Care of Star, Box 388.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

FOR SALE—Burroughs adding machine, one computing scale, two hand meat grinders, two showcases, one 12-foot Sherer display counter, one Detroit Jewel gase stove, two new 3-burner oil stoves; will sell cheap for cash. B3157. 354 No. 20th.

KINDLING—$3, $4, $5 load. Hot air furnaces, $35 up; steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

ONE BOAT—For sale. F4163.

Building Materials 53

BUILDING MATERIAL—Lumber, brick, stone, windows, doors, screens, fine lot cabinets. Lincoln Sanitarium Building, 14th and M. L4467.

GARAGES—We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware to build a garage 10x14, $64; $10 down, $5 month. Other sizes and payments. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER—Sash, doors, light fixtures, cement blocks, nails, paint. F7222. evenings and Sunday.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and safes bought and sold. Latsch Bros. 1118 O.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th, B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

FOR SALE—Car oats, track gooch's Mill. Call B2813.

FOR SALE—First, second and third cutting of alfalfa. Call rural 6012.

PRAIRIE HAY—For sale in stock. Call Havelock 367 W-2.

Good Things To Eat 57

FANCY RING PACK—Arkansas Black, $1.75 bushel basket. No. 1 Minnesota Red River Seed Potatoes for sale at Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

HEADQUARTERS—For all kinds of apples, potatoes, fruits and vegetables; also full line groceries and meats, at Lincoln Market. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. Lincoln Market, 2201 O. B4539.

LOVE'S POPCORN—At Bethany Park, on Cotner Blvd. "We make you like it."

PEACHES, APRICOTS—Six cans, $1.44; Country Gentleman corn, 6 cans 84c. Tiffrow Grocery, 320 So. 19th St. L9894.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

RED RIVER—Early Ohio Seed Potatoes for sale, $1.75 per bushel. Bring your containers. 960 No. 23rd. Williams and Marshall.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—Friday March 28 at 2 p. m. 1626 J St., 5-rooms, good furniture, 4-piece mahogany bed room suite; 8-piece dining room suite, combination coal and gas range, like new; kitchen cabinet, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, davenport, tables, rockers, mahogany daybed, good Maytag washer, Hoover vacuum cleaner, dishes, utensils and other articles. Mrs. Homer Charlton, owner, B. A. Hall, auctioneer, B3438.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—Monday, March 24th, at 7 p. m., 2336 O St. Beds, dressers, tables, sewing machines, day beds, refrigerators, chairs, rockers, cupboard, oil stove. Hendee Auction. B4253. D. F. Bryson, Auct.

ALMOST COMPLETE SET—Of furniture, including electric washer and pressure gas stove. 3711 A St.

AUCTION SALE—Every Monday, 1:30 p. m., 21st and P St. Big consignment of useful furniture. Stoves, mattresses, washing machines. Bring anything you have to sell and come early. A. H. Umberger, manager. B9475. O. M. Swedburg, Auctioneer. B2864.

A DAILY—Bargain at Hardy's—20 carpet remnants about 27x36 inches—98c each. Cocoa door mats, $1.25.

CLEVELAND RUG CLEANERS—Schneider & Son. "When We Get Thru, They'll Look Like New." 505 A St. F6063.

BREAKFAST SET—Blue, $15.00; Typewriter desk, $14.00; Ice box, $12.00. We trade. Geo Wright, 1428 O. B1925.

EVERY DAY—We are getting new patterns and designs in living room suites and at prices you can afford to pay. Keillson Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

FIVE ROOMS OF FURNITURE—Stromberg-Carlson battery set radio, electric washer, baby bed, etc., leaving city. 3449 N.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, March 24, 1:30 p. m., at 3001 S St. Kingsbury piano, folding bed davenp, dining room set, mahogany settees, rockers, one solid leather rocker, three Axminster rugs, small rugs, oak dressers, beds complete, tables, radio, phonograph and records, library table, floor lamps, washing machine, sewing machine, Jewel gas range, dishes, pictures, and many other articles. This is a fine offering. N. D. Campbell, Owner. D. F. Bryson, Auct.

FURNITURE—In five room house; beds, tables, chairs, refrigerator, dressers, gray enamel heater, dishes, etc. Leaving city. B3578.

FOR SALE—Crosley radio, electric waffle iron, refrigerator; reasonable. L4752.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, table and dresser, 922 Short St., B4506

GOOD OAK—Living room suite, baby buggy. 1009 No. 30th.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash, call B5130.

IF YOU WANT to receive highest cash price for your household goods call F6203.

IF YOU WANT to receive highest cash price for your household goods, call F6203.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., B-2828—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

MIDWEST FURNITURE REPAIR CO.—1012 M St. We are fully equipped to do your furniture rebuilding, repairing, refinishing and reupholstering. Phone B4241.

MONKEY STOVE—4-hole, $4.50; two 3-hole oil stove, 1 with high back. George's Lunch, 2124 O St.

METAL BEDS—2" post, $6.50; bed springs $3.50; oak dresser, $18.50; room size axminster, $15. Robertson Furniture Co.

NEW SPADING FORKS—85c; used 50-ft. hose, $4.50; new unfinished chairs, $1.35; used buffet, $10.00. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

NEARLY NEW—Hoosier cabinet, cheap, also Majestic range. Call L8818.

NEW GAS STOVE—All porcelain enamel, $65.00; new porcelain enamel coal ranges, $85.00; Gold Seal rugs and yard goods. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

OAK KITCHEN cabinet, $14.50; kitchen table, $4.50; breakfast set, $15; 9x12 felt base rug, $5.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK DUPOLO—$15.00; oak library table, $7.50; oak rocking chairs, $4.75; floor lamps complete, $5.50. Robertson Furniture Co

ONE—Gas range, dresser, wardrobe, porch swing, army cot, 1347 Rose.

PRACTICALLY NEW—All white gas stove for sale, $50. Easy terms. Call L8401.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

PERFECTION—Oil stove, $7.00; Detroit gas range, $15.00; 9x12 Gold Seal rug, $6.75. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St. L9547.

SLIGHTLY USED WALNUT — Bedroom Suite, $49.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

SQUARE OAK dining table, $5; round oak dining table, $10.50, oak buffet, $14.50; Oak dining chairs, $1.25. Robertson Furniture Co.

SAN

Evening Hours Are Reading Hours - Star Evening Ads Bring Results.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75

IN WESTERN PART of Nebraska, county seat, building modern, will equip and sell on easy terms. Maher, Lincoln Fixture & Supply Company.

STORE ROOM—1731 O St., 60x142. Inquire D. K. Bergman, 940 P St.

VACANT APRIL 1ST—Corner storeroom, No. 146 So. 11th. Good retail location. Close in. M. L. Williams, 1445 C.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

IMPROVED—200 acres, 120 acres crop rent cash for pasture. Paul Walker, 1210 P St., L8603; 1529 B St., F6380.

WANTED—Renter, well equipped, 240-acre farm in central Nebraska. B3594.

Acreage For Rent 76A

IMPROVED ACREAGE—On gravel, for rent, sell on payments or exchange; will accept contract work or city property. Chicken Little. M2540.

Houses for Rent 77

HYLAND PARK, 3449 N—Beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, garage, garden; splendid neighborhood; references required. Mrs. Nelson, Y. W. C. A.

ORCHHARD ST., 4819—Modern house has garage.

PLUM ST., 917—Five-room all modern house, newly decorated. Robertson Furniture Co

SO., ST., 1517—Six room house all modern, good condition, garage. B1788.

VINE ST., 3026—All modern, five room and sleeping porch, excellent condition. L6858.

1055 LAKE—New 5-room modern bungalow with garage, $25.50. First come first served. F3707.

11TH ST., SO. 1901—Five room modern cottage, $25 00. F3674.

309 NO. 18TH—Close in; excellent location. Fine for roomers. Ten rooms, six bedrooms; immediate possession. Only $55. B3225.

1026 Q—Close in, twelve room, all modern house; good condition; rent $50. W. F. Hoppe, B3351, F2133.

2215 G—Modern eight room house, with garage and garden space. B6511.

16TH & W STS.—Five rooms, remodeled, modern except heat; suitable for serving lunches. L6088.

1753 NO., 32—Cottage, water and light, 2 lots, garage, chicken house, $14.50. Rural, 3923.

1820 GARFIELD—My home with six large rooms and breakfast nook, double garage, cement drive, lots of shade. Best of repair, $50. F4413.

22ND ST., SO., 1535—Like new, 7 rooms, full lot, garage; immediate possession. Only $45. Miller, 1218 O St.

22ND ST., SO., 1130—Clean, modern house, 6 rooms, 3½ blocks from high school. Key at F4217.

2527 C—Six rooms and sleeping porch, with garage and garden space. B6511.

26TH ST., SO., 1418—Five-room modern bungalow, oak floors, garage, $35. B3183.

27TH ST., NO., 847—Six rooms, modern except heat, $18.00. Trester, B2868.

32ND ST., NO., 327—Modern home, ground floor; 5 rooms, screen porch, large front porch, private entrance. $26.50. L6430.

ATTRACTIVE—Five room upper duplex, modren furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 905 E. L4870.

BELMONT ADDITION—Cottage with basement, light, water, garage and garden; street cindered from pavement. L9673.

CLOSE IN LOCATION—Six bedrooms, oak, newly redecorated, near university; immediate possession, $50. B3225.

COTTAGE—Three rooms, 3510 C St., Pavement; garage. Mostly modern. F6340.

CLOSE IN—Six-room cottage, newly decorated, excellent location, fine neighborhood; immediate possession; $25. 343 No. 27th. B3225.

EVERY WEEK new families are coming into Lincoln and we need homes for rent. Call us if you have a good rental property. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department, B1201.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, 608 So. 19th; vacant April 1st; $32.50. B2309.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house, South Lincoln. Call F4274 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Two modern houses, 14th & L streets. Dr. Finney.

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow, oak finish. Garage. Only $30. 1324 Pawnee.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, 1436 Rose St., $15; 5-room cottage, partly modern, 1112 North 21st, $16; 6 room house, partly, 2740 Apple St., $15; 4-room cottage, partly; 2512 South 8th street; six room, all modern bungalow and garage; 1604 Garfield St., $40. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

FOUR ROOMS—3627 St. Paul, $15; four rooms 3534 Madison, $16; 5 rooms, 3519 St. Paul, $18. Trester, B2868.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern except heat; garage, 3131 Starr; $20.50. B2091.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—All modern, for rent, good garage, 1930 So. 13th. F5968.

FOR RENT—Four room modern cottage, $20. Phone L8537.

FOR RENT—1336 So. 18th, eight room modern house, garage, $45.00, 1837 E street, six room modern duplex, oak finish, garage, $40.00. 2544 Sumner. Five room modern house, $35.00. F8192.

GET A MOVE ON—We move upright piano $2.00. We move grand pianos $3.00. We move furniture by contract, no hours to count up. E. J. Matthews, Mgr., Capital Transfer. B6246.

HOUSE—For rent, Lakeview. Inquire third house west of tourist camp.

HOUSE—And garage for rent. Inquire Jake Burns, Lakeview.

LIKE NEW—Attractive 7 rooms, oak and enamel finish; full lot; garage, near Prescott school. $43.50. B3226.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

NEAR AG COLLEGE—4-room cottage, modern but gas, nearly new. Trees, fruit, garden, garage, chicken house. M1001.

SEVEN-ROOM—All modern house; good location, near school; will lease. Phone F1582.

SIX ROOM MODERN house and garage, southeast Lincoln. Phone F1549.

TEN ROOM HOUSE—With two baths. Close in. Suitable for rooming house. Phone Allen M. Bogs. F3973.

VACANT APRIL 1ST—30th and P, strictly modern and up-to-date, 5 rooms; garage. Phone any time after 3 p. m. Shader, 230 No. 30th.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a nearly new partly modern home for $25 to $100 down, balance monthly? 5 rooms, 3336 Madison, $2100, $20 mo.; 4 rooms, 3316 Madison, $1600, $16 mo.; 4 rooms, 3534 Madison, $1900, $18 mo.; 5 rooms, 3543 St. Paul, $2000, $19 mo.; 4 rooms, 2303 Madison, all modern except heat, $2100, $20 mo. Trester, B2868.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

1127 NO. 51ST—Five room house, furnished; $25; good garden and fruit trees. Call Sunday between 2 and 5.

ALL MODERN — Five room house; furnished. Large basement, large lot, garden, garage; on paving; out on South 9th., $23. F2798.

ALL MODERN—New duplex bungalow, oak finished; neatly furnished; nice surroundings; lawn; small garden spot; garage; paving; south 10th. $29. F2798.

3426 MOHAWK—Five room furnished bungalow, oak finish, full lot, possession at once, $45. B4600.

TO COUPLE—Four rooms furnished; conveniently located. Star 394.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Good outside office rooms furnished or unfurnished, at $12.50 and up. Desk room, $10. F. D. Eager, B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

DESIRED—A business store on O St., between 11th and 14th. Star, Box 389.

WANT TO RENT ACREAGE—With small improvements, with privilege of 5-year lease or buying. Star, Box 382.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED—By young man, one of two furnished or unfurnished rooms and garage, private bath preferred. Star, Box 384.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A MASTER—Town or country auctioneer, stock judge, real estate, life insurance. Doc B. Loughran, 327 So. 10th. L4718.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday March 27 at 2 p. m., 30 acres on North 7th. street, 7 blocks west and 7 blocks north of the Belmont school house. This is one of the finest suburban tracts around Lincoln, just out of the city limits with a low tax. The land lies level and is all in cultivation but 2 acres which is a fine blue grass pasture, has good barn, garage, chicken house, well, fine young orchard, shrubs and flowers, fine view; can oversee most of the city. Do not fail to attend this sale, if interested in a small tract close in. Money invested in this fine tract is not only safe, but will soon double in value. Easy terms. Harry M. Lux, owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auctioneer.

LAND AUCTION—

Saturday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Sale will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall, Chapman, Neb., 160 acre, improved farm, 7½ miles west of Central City, 6½ miles north of Chapman, in Merrick county, Neb. A real good farm. In shallow water district. Black loam with clay subsoil. Nearly all in cultivation. For information or sale bill write: Globe Realty Auction Company, P. O. Kucera, Mgr. P. O. Box 502, Lincoln, Nebr., Col. W. E. Taber, Auct., York, Nebr.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate. Write P. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Forty acres good farm land, improved, close to small town, only 17 miles from Hastings. Address Star, Box 387.

FOR SALE—Farm 228 acres; 60 in fine commercial orchard in fruit belt of famous Shenandoah Valley. Liberal terms. Box 26, Singers Glen, Virginia.

IMPROVED quarter, good producing farm, located 12 miles north of Lincoln, mile from Davey in high school district; ½ mile to gravel road. Wm. Hanson, Davey, Neb.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

IOWA—Improved 120 acres, 2 miles from town; take 6 to 8-room house part payment; also 640 acres, Wheeler Co., Nebraska, stock and grain farm; terms. M. H. Wittstruck, 413 Richards Blk.

20 COLORADO farms, 480, $12.50, improved; 320, $12 improved, $1,000 down terms on balance; 160, $12; also ranches. Inquire Box 354, Akron, Colo.

40-ACRE—Dairy and fruit farm right at the east edge of Lincoln. New developments will greatly increase the value in a short time. Buy this and make a year's salary on the increase. B1244 or F4669.

80 ACRES — Near Lincoln for immediate possession. One-half mile to gravel road. 70 acres for corn, 10 acres pasture and barn lots. Very fertile soil. Adequate impovements. Fred Shelledy, B1244 or F4669.

80 ACRES—High state of cultivation, highly improved, near gravel, $11,200. A. C. Van Syoc, College View. Call FO 153.

80 ACRES—On graveled state highway at $125 per acre. No safer investment than in land within two miles of Lincoln. W. E. Stewart, owner. F4473.

160 ACRES—All bottom land, best of soil, fair improvements, located 1½ miles west of Denton. Reasonable price. Good terms.

CHAS. A. HERMAN,

402 Federal Trust Bldg—B5336.

Acreages 83A

FOR SALE OR RENT—Choice acreage, best location, modern improvements. L4232

FOR SALE OR RENT—All modern acreage at 6712 Baldwin.

UNIMPROVED 10 ACRES—$1,700; ½ acre, on paving, paving paid, $500; ½ acre, East Lincoln, less than cost; ½ acre, southeast, cheap; easy terms on all. F4582.

$3650 EASY TERMS—Like new 5 room all modern home, oak floor, full basement, southeast location, 4305 M St. B3225.

$3,650.00. GOOD ACREAGE—With attractive 5-room home, all modern. $300 down. Easy terms. 4305 M. Miller Jr. B3225.

Houses for Sale 84

VINE ST., 2145—Six room modern house, new double garage; paving all paid, $1,500. Call rural 1420.

36TH ST., SO. 1010—Colonial home, six large rooms, tile bath. Call mornings or after 5 p. m. F7589; $5500. Nothing in Lincoln like it at this price.

3229 R ST.—For rent or sale; good 7-room modern home, double garage. B3485 or F2170. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

SEWING MACHINES

USED MACHINES

Service drophead	$ 8.00
Eldredge drophead	8.00
White long shuttle	16.50
White rotary	25.00
Minnesota 6 Dr.	18.00
Franklin 6 Dr.	18.00
Singer long shuttle	11.50
Singer long shuttle	16.50
Standard rotary	25.00

NEW MACHINES

Vindex Special treadle	$34.50
New Davis 4 Dr.	46.50
Eldredge 7 Dr.	58.50
Eldredge full cabinet	48.00
Davis portable electric	47.50
New Willard console electric	59.50

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $3 MONTHLY

Gourlay Bros.

143 So. 12th. L8369.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION SALE—Thursday March 27 at 6:30 p. m. at 204 North 32nd St. As I lost my wife and am leaving the city I will sell by 5-room all modern home on full lot with beautiful lawn, shrubs and fruit; garage; close to school and carline, one of the good home districts of the city, paving paid. Here is an opportunity to own a home of your own in a good location with $250 to $500 down, balance like rent. Bruno Kercheffer, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4355.

MY HOME—At 933 No. 39th, part modern, for sale cheap for cash. Call Sunday.

EQUITY—In all modern five room bungalow; 2 lots, fine location. Easy terms. M3655.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, partly modern, price $1900; can be seen 808 Sumner. Phone F2879.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak, up-to-date, modern, 8 months old, full lot, garage, southeast, $3,500; easy terms. F4582.

FOR SALE—Income residence property in good location, will trade for desirable residence property in Los Angeles. F1628.

FOR SALE—New modern six room heavy construction, east front, double garage, lot 50x140; beautiful lawn, shrubs and garden; in one of Lincoln's finest residential districts. Call M3074.

FOR SALE — Bargain, modern close-in home. Full lot, six rooms and breakfast nook, long living room, beautiful art, double garage, cement drive, excellent condition. $5,500. F4413.

FOR SALE—Three room cottage and two room cottage on ¼ acre of ground, on paving priced to sell, $1,200. Also five rooms story and ½ house with ½ acre of ground, chicken house, and lots of nice fruit, priced $1,200. Also have 10 acre unimproved acreage, close in, all can be bought for easy terms. Call B1271. Federal Trust Co., trustee.

GOOD SIX ROOM modern home in fine condition, oak trim large rooms. Leaving town, priced to sell. See this home before looking further. Small payment down, balance monthly. 1315 Plum St., Phone F5619.

LOOK AT 3316 MADISON—Four rooms, Electric lights, only $1,600. Small payment down, $16 month. Trester, B2868.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—All modern, 6 rooms, garage, shrubbery, full cement basement, paving. Phone Owner, B4725.

NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW — 5-rooms, breakfast alcove, excellent condition, garage, $5,950.00. Take auto first payment. Call Pardee, B1410.

NIFTY—Brick bungalow, built in features, bath latest fixtures, tile floor, fireplace, modern, heat, garage. Southeast; consider some trade, terms snap, $5,850.00. A. C. Van Syoc, College View, Call FO 153.

PRICE REDUCED—Look at 740 K St., Haveloce. Six rooms, fine shape, $750. Will sell on payments. B1169. B6383.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Party modern, paved street, near 27th and Apple. $1250, and only $100 cash; 7 room house, near 29th and M, $4,500 and only $500 cash 6 room modern cottage near 16th and South, $2500 and $300 cash; 7 room house and one acre nicely located in Bethany, $3,200; five room brick bungalow with 2½ acres near Pioneer park for $4250. This place is located on gravel and is nicely arranged for a party house. Three room house and ace near 38th and South St., E. H. Schroder Co., Call only B5432.

SIX-ROOM BRICK VENEER—Two lots, snap $1,650; 4-room bungalow, nice location, $1,750. L0783, B3604.

SEE 1020 SOUTH 30TH.—Nearly new 3-room bungalow, make an offer. L4541.

SIX-ROOM—Modern bungalow, A-1 condition, clear, paving paid, close in. B5611.

SIX ROOM—Modern bungalow at 1236 North 44th, two lots, $6,000; open Sunday. Six room cottage, 5134 Starr; two lots, $2,000 Owner, M2141.

SIX-ROOM — All modern bungalow for sale by owner. F3359.

$2250. EASY TERMS—Attractive 5-room cottage like new, oak floors, new garage full lot, near school. 1640 No. 28th. B3225.

$2500—Five room house, modern but heat, fine corner, two lots, shade, fruit; terms. Leaving city. B3578.

$250.00 DOWN WITH EASY TERMS—Attractive 5-room cottage, like new, full lot, garage. 1640 No. 28th. Miller B3225.

Lots for Sale 85

DO YOU WANT a fine suburban home? Look at 6210 Madison Ave. 6 2-5 acres, 6 blocks from Wesleyan University campus. Fine for small dairy and chickens. Good improvements. Right in city. For sale or trade. What have you? M3952.

FOR SALE—Two choice building lots, 20th and Lake and 21st and Harrison. Evenings only, L4900.

MODERN LOT—60x136 feet. Southeast Lincoln. Water, sewer and sidewalk assessments paid. Paving half paid. If you are interested in a homesite you should see this lot. Price $750.00. Phone F3296.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

ACREAGE WITH GOOD HOUSE—On West A St. Will trade for house in Lincoln on car line. Call B5584.

EXTRA GOOD—Small close-in modern acreage, equipped for poultry, lots fruit. What have you? Small bungalow preferred. M3621.

EIGHT ROOM BRICK HOME—Built by day labor, no contract job, well located in S.E. Lincoln. Price less than $10,000. (small straight loan mortgage). Will accept Building and Loan stock at face value. If you want a good home and a real bargain, this is your opportunity. Write owner, Box 392, Lincoln Star.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

SPRING IS HERE

House buyers are looking around now for a house that suits their needs. Take advantage of the early season and make arrangements with us now to sell your house.

An auction will do these things for you: (1) It will sell your property on a definite date. (2) It will bring you a fair price because competitive bidding will make it bring what it is worth. These are two highly important factors in selling property.

Think this over and see us now about selling your house. We have an organization and the experience to give you complete and satisfactory selling service.

FORKE BROS.

THE AUCTIONEERS

Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm.

132 No. 12th St., Phone B-1452.

Lincoln, Nebr.

Merchandise.

THEY MUST GO—

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

$3 and Up

We Need the Space. Our loss—Your Gain.

New Orthophonics As Low As $27.50

EASY TERMS

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O STREET.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—Five-room house with 1½ lots and chicken house. Inquire Dufack, 2906 F. Phone F7467.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade small stock of dry goods, notions, shoes, for clear vacant lots, acreage or small house. Trester, B2868.

IMPROVED—Lancaster Co., 120 acres, $15,000 mortgage, $6,000 want Lincoln. Paul Walker, 1210 P. L8603. F6380.

LINCOLN—Home, seven room's, garage, chickenhouse, incubator house, two fine lots, close to school and college. Equity, $2,500. Want clear country home, not over $3,000. R. Constable, Lincoln, Neb.

THIRTY ROOMS—Of furniture and lease in apartments and sleeping rooms, Denver, Colo. Rent $160. Income $400. Trade for clear bungalow or cottage. B4981.

WOODSHIRE DISTRICT—New six room brick home, 1861 Dakota. Will allow highest possible cerdit for your old one. F2378.

WE HAVE MANY KINDS—Of businesses to trade for real estate and vice versa. Curran Agency.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HAVE BUYER—For good farm near Lincoln 60 to 240 or larger, also a bungalow. John Schowalter, 1034 O St.

HAVE CASH BUYERS — 80 or 120 acres close to Lincoln and 80, 120 or 160 acres improved or unimproved fifteen miles of Lincoln. A. C. Van Syoc, College View. Call FO 153.

WANT TO BUY—Have client wants 6-room bungalow on small acreage or 2 or 3 lots close to school. G. J. Mauel, 311 Little Bldg. Phone L7751 and F2203.

WANTED TO BUY—Two story house. Pay like rent. State price and location. Star Box 401.

AUCTION—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

RECEIVER'S SALE OF BANK ASSETS

The receiver of the First State Bank, Pawnee City, Nebraska, will sell the remaining assets of said bank at public auction at the Court House in Pawnee City, Saturday, March 29, 1930, beginning at 1 p. m. In the assets are four Pawnee County farms and four Washington County Kansas farms. Call or write for additional information.

JAS. B. LACEY, Mgr.

Real Estate Dpt. Receivership Division, Department of Trade & Commerce, Lincoln, Nebr.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

The Largest Stock and the Lowest Prices IN THE CITY

CHEVROLET COUPE—1928 model. New grey body finish, black fenders, a new attractive finish. Upholstering good. Motor completely overhauled. Five fair tires. New pins, valves ground **$350**

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—New grey duco finish, tires almost new, motor completely reconditioned, new rings, new bearings. Front and rear bumpers, a real buy .. **$250**

A BROWN MODEL A FORD TUDOR—Only 7,000 miles, new timing gears. An extremely clean job. In excellent shape throughout. Five very good tires. A steal at **$375**

1927 CHRYSLER FOUR DOOR SEDAN—Body original blue finish. Fenders deduced. Seat covers. Bumpers, front and rear. Complete equipment. A smooth running motor for **$335**

1926 OAKLAND 4 DOOR SEDAN—Bumpers—all cleaned up—four wheel brakes, fair tires, upholstering good. Motor checked over, only **$175**

1926 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN—Bearings taken up, new blue duco, full tread on tires, upholstering fair, motor runs very good, at only **$165**

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE **$125**

1925 OVERLAND COACH **$100**

PAIGE SPORT TOURING—Exceptionally good tires, glas winter enclosure, runs smoothly, at **$80**

1924 MOON TOURING— Continental motor, 4- passenger, new finish, disc wheels, good tires, bumpers **$80**

DUTEAU CHEVROLET CO.

18th and O St. B6776

Financed on the GMAC terms—the lowest in the world.

15 FORDS—CHEV. ESSEX

$25 to $100

As low as $10 Down.

No Finance Charge.

Markel Hudson-Essex

1732 "O" St.

1923 Star 4 door, $40; 1925 Ford Coupe, new balloons, $85; 1924 Willys-Knight 4 door Overland, $110; 1926 Ford Coupe, balloons, $110; 1925 Maxwell Coupe; 1925 Maxwell Coach; 1926 Hudson Coach, $165; 1926 Dodge 4 door Sedan; 1926 Ford 2 door, very good, $175; 1926 Ford Roadster; 1927 Star Touring, extra good, $100. Terms. Arcade Garage, 1011 N. B1847.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

1922 Buick 6 Roadster, nice shape	$ 85
1925 Ford Coupe, balloons	$ 65
1924 Studebaker light 6 Touring	$ 65
1925 Ford Touring	$ 45
1925 Star 4 Coach, clean	$ 95
1925 Maxwell Coupe, new tires	$ 95
1926 Chevrole Landau, runs good	$125
1925 Maxwell Sedan, repainted	$125
1925 Oakland Coupe, runs perfect	$ 95
1927 Star Coupe, very good	$145
1924 Chevrolet Coupe, overhauled	$135
1926 Chevrolet Landau, like new	$225
1928 Model A Business Coupe	$325
1928 Model A Sport	$350
1928 Model A Coach	$375
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$295
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1928 Ford Fordor, trunk, etc.	$445
1929 Ford Fordor	$495

Standard Auto Exchange

B1644 1137 P

Open Evenings and Sundays

Good Values in USED CARS

AUTOMOTIVE — Automobiles for Sale

"TRANSPORTATION MERCHANT" SAYS

Practice Economy

1929 Pontiac Coupe	$495
1929 Chandler eight 4 door Sedan, used carefully	$875
1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe, priced low at	$295
1928 Chrysler Sedan, good finish	$595
1928 Ford Model A Roadster	$350
1928 Ford Model A Coupe, rumble seat and extras	$425
1928 Ford Model A Cabriolet Coupe	$435
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet Coupe, good tires	$295
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, at a bargain	$225

Open Air Lot Bargains.

1927 Ford roadster	$ 95
1926 Star Coupster	$ 95
1924 Chevrolet Coupe new tires	$ 40
1923 Hup Touring, as is	$ 35
1925 Buick Touring	$175
1925 Ford Coupe, new rubber, good motor	$75
1926 Dodge Coupe	$235
1923 Ford Roadster	$ 10
1923 Ford Sedan	$ 20
1926 Ford Touring, reconditioned	$ 75
1925 Ford Roadster, good motor	$35

National Motor Car Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

B2125. 1914 18 "O" St.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!

60 Model A's—28's, 29's

Choice of any body style, clean cars with low mileage. Our prices are beyond comparison. The oldest and largest used car dealers in the middlewest offer these and exceptional values in other makes. It will pay you to have a demonstration today.

1929 PONTIAC dee Luxe Sedan.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 Coupe.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 Coach.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 Sport Roadster.
1928 Standard 6 BUICK Brougham.
1928 PONTIAC Coach.
1928 OLDSMOBILE Coupe.
1928 ALL-AMERICAN 6 Oakland Coupe.
1928 PONTIAC Sedan.
1927 CHEVROLET Coaches, choice of 2 ..... $225
1928 CHEVROLET Coaches, choice of 2.
1927 CHEVROLET Touring.
1927 CHEVROLET Coupes, choice of 2 ..... $225
1926 CHRYSLER 58 Touring.
1927 FORD Fordor, wire wheels $195
1927 DODGE Coupe, standard shift, fast 4 motor.
1926 FORD Touring, balloons $ 75
1925 STAR Touring ..... $ 25
1926 FORD Touring, balloons $ 50
1930 BUICK Touring, new tires $ 60
1925 DODGE Sport Touring ..$ 95
1924 FORD Coupe ..... $ 50
1925 FORD Tudor, choice of 2 $ 75
1926 FORD light delivery Truck $ 75
1923 LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER ROADSTER ..... $ 35
1926 ESSEX Coach ..... $ 75
1926 CHRYSLER 58 Coupe $225

1724 O. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. B4708

Nebraska Auto Exchange

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND EASIEST TERMS!

1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. We have just reconditioned this car installing new pistons, etc. $650
1929 PONTIAC COACH—Nearly new $550
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE— Very good condition ..... $ 75
1926 OAKLAND 4 DOOR SEDAN— With new 6 ply tires $200
1924 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN—Very good condition ..... $ 85
1927 ESSEX COUPE— With nearly new tires $150
1929 PONTIAC COUPE—Nearly new $525
1927 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR SEDAN—All new tires, motor in first class condition. Carries our written gurantee for $750
1927 OLDS COUPE—Overhauled $350
1928 DODGE SIX 4 DOOR SEDAN—Motor has been completely overhauled. Has new seat covers and 5 new tires $495
1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $125
1928 DODGE STANDARD SIX COUPE. All new tires $450
1928 WHIPPET 4 DOOR SEDAN— Looks and runs like new $395
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING— Exceptionally clean $150
1929 OLDSMOBILE DE LUX 4 DOOR LANDAU SEDAN— Six nearly new tires, trunk rack, fender wells, side wheel mountings, absolutely perfect at $850
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE $225
1928 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN—Has been driven only 4,000 miles. Has original tires, motor never worked on $550

Lincoln Motor Co.

Oldsmobile and Viking Used Car Dept.

B3063 1730 O St.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

SEE THESE SUNDAY! EVERYONE A VALUE!

1929 Hupmobile eight cylinder, custom equipped, 4 door Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile six cylinder 4 door Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile Coupe, rumble seat.
1926 Buick Standard Coach.
1926 Chandler 4 door Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
Chrysler 52 Roadster.
A number of cheaper cars.

STEWART MOTOR CO.

18th and P

New 1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$535
1928 Chevrolet Coach, 4 nearly new Goodyear tires, block honed, new pistons pins and rings, finish like new	$350
1928 Model A Ford Coach	$345
Late 1925 Ford 4 door Sedan, exceptionally good condition	$125
Real nice 1926 Essex Coach	$115
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$150
1926 Chevrolet Landau	$165
1925 Ford Coupe	$60

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE

B1029 1720 "O" St.

Ford

1929 Model A Sport Roadster.
1929 Model A Standard Coupe.
1929 Model A Tudor Sedan.
A complete stock of 1928 Model A Fords, highly reconditioned and priced low.
1928 Nash covertible Coupe, a beautiful job, thoroughly reconditioned.
1928 Hudson Brougham, new tires, all ready to run.
1929 Dodge Victory Coupe.
1927 Master Buick 45, let us demonstrate this wonderful Buick for you.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, Thoroughly reconditioned and new paint.
1926 Overland six cylinder 4-door Sedan, new paint and new tires.
1926 Model T Ford Tudor.
1926 Model T Ford Coupe.
p1926 Dodge 4-door Sedan, new pistons.

TRUCKS

1928 Chevrolet Commercial Pick Up.
1927 Chevrolet Ton Truck.
1925 Chevrolet Ton Truck, with body.
1929 Model A Ford 1½ Ton Truck.
Three 1926 Model T Ford Ton Trucks. Transmissions 1½ yds. steel dump bodies.
Priced for immediate sale or trade.

HUSSONG-ROGERS, INC.

B6821 18th and O

Open Evenings and Sundays

SUNDAY SPECIALS

1929 DESOTO Roadster.
1929 CHEVROLET Coach.
1927 FORD Coupe.
1927 NASH Sedan.
1926 FORD Coupe.
1926 HUPMOBILE Sedan.

Many Others $50 and up.

Easy Payments.

McGerr Motor Co.

1743 O Street.

1927 Chevrolet Cab. Coupe, just like new $325

1929 Whippet Sedan, fully equipped with Kari-Keen Trunk $495

1927 Ford Touring, curtains open with the doors $110

1928 Whippet Coach, has been completely checked over $350

KING MOTORS

Inc. Used Car Dept.

1630 O St. Phone B6665

Seven Days To Go

Now is your chance to buy a quality Automobile at about 50% of its actual value. We are vacating our building April first. These cars have been reconditioned and are ready to give many miles of service, and they must be sold this week.

COME IN AND INSPECT THESE CARS

1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan, demonstrator	$1400
1030 Chrysler 70 Sedan, demonstrator	$1200
1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Coupe	$ 650
1929 DeSota Roadster ..	$ 600
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach ..	$ 550
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach ..	$ 350
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan ..	$ 350
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan ..	$ 265
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan ..	$ 350
1925 Ford Coupe, (for cash)	$ 55
1926 Chevrolet Sedan (for cash)	$ 95
1926 Nash Adv. Coach ..	$ 195
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$ 365
1927 Pontiac Coach	$ 195
1926 Hudson Brougham	$ 160
1926 Reo 2 ton truck	$ 395

Very Easy Terms on Any Car Listed—Your Car Excepted as Cash.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

3 Flat Top Desks.
2 Typewriter Desks.
1 Safe, Waste paper baskets, Files, etc.
1 Combination Letter and Card File.
Several Chairs and other office equipment.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

1 Valve Repairer, Electric.
1 Hot Water Heater.
1 Radiator and Tire Test Tank and Stand.
4 Electric Fans.
Too Many other Small Items to List.

Several Wood Parts—Bins, Shop Work Benches, Tables, Cabinets, Etc.

Murphy Motors

1600 O Street. Lincoln, Neb.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Unpaid cars of Finance Company for sale, 1125 P St.

1928 Ford Coupe, runs like new.
1929 Ford Roadster, 11,000 miles.
1928 Ford Roadster, reconditioned.
1926 Ford Roadster, fair shape.
1926 Ford Tudor, new pistons, pins and rings.
1924 Ford Tudor, engine good.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, new paint job.
1926 Star 4 door Sedan, new tires, reconditioned.
1926 Hupmobile straight eight Sedan.
60 Chrysler Touring.

FARMERS AUTO EXCHANGE

1125 P St.

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Prices Greatly Reduced. Cars From $50.00 Up.

1927 Chrysler Four Door Sedan.
314 Cadillac Four Door Sedan.
Cadillac Coupe, Cadillac Touring.
Lincoln and G. M. C. Truck.

Spring is here. You will be surprised what a good car you can get for little money. Liberal terms.

Harry Williams Cadillac Company

1328-36 P St. B6814

Don't Take A Chance

User Car buying always involves a hazard because you are buying a product which might have been misused. That is why it pays you to buy from a company who will stand back of every car and everything they say to you. You will not take a chance buying at Nebraska Buick.

1929 Buick Sedan, 121 Series. Very little usage. Looks and performs like new.
1929 Buick Sedan 116 Series. Has less than 9,000 miles.
1929 Buick Coupe 116 Series. Good tires and finish.
1928 Buick Coupe Standard size Sport type.
1928 Buick two door Sedan, Standard, reconditioned, new tires.
1927 Buick Sport Coupe, Standard. Reconditioned.
1927 Buick Master Coupe, Rumble Seat, low mileage.
1926 Buick Standard Coach, low price.
1926 Buick Standard Coupe. A bargain.
1925 Buick Master Coupe, new tires, good condition.
1930 Buick Coupe, nearly new.
1930 Marquette Sedan Demonstrator.

OTHER MAKES

1929 Graham Paige, 8 cylinder Sedan, almost new.
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan, little mileage.
1926 Ford Sport Coupe.
314 Cadillac 7-passenged Sedan, new tires and good finish.
1928 Studebaker Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Coach.
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Coach, new tires.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Nash Coach.
1925 Nash Coach.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company

Used Car Department.

B6901 1228 P St.

DENPENDABLE USED CARS

That is what you buy when you buy under the terms of the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

You will find our cars all priced in plain figures anyone can read. There is no guess work or gamble in our used cars.

Come in today.

Ford Cabriolet—Just like new at a big discount.

Studebaker Commander, 1927 model. This car has been gone over very carefully in our own shop. Has good tires, new lacquer paint and is A-1 throughout. A bargain at $695.00.

Studebaker Standard Coach, 1926 Model. Just out of the paint shop and is a swell looking car. Besides it is in fine mechanical condition. Has good tires and seat covers. Priced very low at $345.00.

Whippet Coach, 1929 Model. Has the appearance of a new car. This car has had very low mileage. Original finish like new and a new set of tires. This is a real value at $425.00.

1926 Jewett Coach, very good	$275.00
1926 Studebaker Standard Phaeton	225.00
1926 Cleveland Sedan, extra nice

Thumbs Down On Sailor Sharkey as Successor to Gene

Tunney's Criticism of Boston Gob Has Okay of Edgren, Fight Scribe

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Gene Tunney says that Jack Sharkey "hasn't the brains to become even a semblance of a champion."

Well, we've never noticed any symptoms of intelligence in Sharkey, either. But we saw him do some very pretty socking, two or three times. There was the evening when he nearly knocked Dempsey's head off in the first two rounds—before Dempsey outfought him, outgamed him and tamed him.

Gene at Ringside.

Very likely it was that fight, as well as the entire absence of intelligence displayed by Sharkey at Miami, that formed Tunney's judgment. I saw Gene sitting near the ring, and probably there wasn't a movement of either Sharkey or Dempsey that he didn't see—and store for future reference.

And you may remember that later, after the Barry count at Chicago had saved the title for him, Tunney flatly refused to take on Sharkey, and picked Heeney as his "logical opponent" in his last fight.

Of course, Tunney may have thought the public too weary of Sharkey's loafing and clowning and poor fighting to pay to see him in a title fight.

Dempsey Broke His Heart.

But perhaps Gene remembered that first two rounds between Sharkey and Dempsey, when the gob ran wild with a whirlwind of punches and fought like a champion until Dempsey's grim resistance and stubborn retaliation broke his heart.

A fellow, even without much intelligence, might possibly win a championship with a two-round flurry like that. But, even then, Tunney would be right. Somebody would have to tinker up Jack Sharkey's intelligence a bit to make him look like a champion more than six minutes.

Sharkey Queer Mixture.

Sharkey is a queer duck to be figured wearing a crown. He has been a fighter, a clown, a staller, a foul-claimer, a weeper, a wild slugger, everything unexpected.

Tex Rickard tried his best to make Sharkey a champion. He led Sharkey right up to the title, like a horse to a watering trough. It was a case of the old saying: "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink."

Sharkey looked like a killer against Jim Maloney — whom he knew he could whip. He was a blustering, fighting gob the night he whipped Harry Wills. He was a heavy-footed loafer against Arthur De Kuh; a slow, uncertain and worried performer against Risko, who beat him; a clumsy second-rater against Heeney, who held him to a draw.

Brainless Exhibition.

And when the chance to get Sharkey a title match with Tunney had been thrown away, Rickard gave him another trial. Sharkey won the decision from Stribling. He wasn't worse than Stribling, so the referee held his hand up.

And the recent brainless exhibition at Miami against Phil Scott probably would justify any opinion of Sharkey as a "champion" that Tunney might care to express.

What a chance Sharkey threw away at Miami. He had a habitual foul-claimer to fight. No foul-claimer has a fighting heart. Sharkey must have known that it would be easy to whip Phil Scott, even though his own "fighting heart" skips a few beats occasionally.

Black-Eye for Boxing.

If he had used any intelligence he could have knocked Scott out without giving him any chance to claim fouls. But he didn't and the result was "another black eye for boxing. If the poor old sport of boxing had as many heads as the Hydra, slain by Hercules, all its eyes would be black this year.

Gene Tunney was a rather intelligent champion, in at least two or three ways. He got a lot of money, and he kept it. The latter fact proved his intelligence. He got out of boxing when he found he had participated in the last big gate, and when to go farther meant taking hard knocks with little reward.

And Gene was smart in all his fights. He didn't have to look in the dictionary to know what to do next—ever. But how much intelligence, and what kind of intelligence, makes a real champion?

John L. Mostly Drunk.

John L. Sullivan had about as little intelligence, when he was drunk, as any man I've ever seen. As champion, John was drunk most of the time. He never was a smart fighter. He was a savage fighter who never doubted that he could beat down any man living.

Sullivan was Sullivan only three or four years, because of his reckless living. For many years after that he coasted along on the fear of his name. But little Charlie Mitchel didn't fear him, and fought him a draw, and Jim Corbett didn't fear him, and in Sullivan's old age, though he still bellowed and blustered, Corbett whipped him.

Fitz Had Fighting Brains.

Corbett had brains enough to resemble a champion. He made a very popular figure of a champion, and the whole world changed its ideas of boxing because of Corbett's personality. All he lacked was what Tunney lacked—a punch. With a punch he would have lasted longer as a champion. He had brains enough to go on successfully after losing the championship—which is a better test than fighting.

Bob Fitzsimmons probably would not have known the meaning of 10 per cent of the words Gene Tunney dug out of the back of the dictionary, but he had brains. Kid McCoy put it into words when he said:

Kid McCoy Said It.

"I wouldn't fight Fitz if he was 80 years old and had white whiskers down to his knees. I can measure the mind of any other fighter I ever met, but nobody ever knows what's in the back of that old bird's mind."

Jim Jeffries, quiet as he was, had plenty of brains. He didn't talk much, but ni his way he was a student—and there have been very few boxers as good as Jim. And very few men anywhere as honest and thoroughly decent.

Johnson intelligent? Well, yes and no. He was a very smart boxer, but outside the ring he was always in trouble—through trying to be smart and being a fool.

Tommy Plenty Smart.

Tommy Burns had brains enough. Weighing less than 175 pounds, he whipped the world's best heavyweights of his day—until he met Jack Johnson and lost. Promoter McIntosh says Burns weighed only 163 when he met the big negro.

Willard was a first-class boxer. But he wasn't intelligent enough to stay in condition when he had the championship. That whipped him, as much as Dempsey's fists.

Jack Dempsey has as much intelligence as any fighter who ever held the title—intelligence to make him live like a Spartan athlete while working his way up, and while he was champion. Nobody ever made a fool of Jack Dempsey—and plenty have tried to.

(Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

SPORTS THROUGH BOB EDGREN'S EYES.



BOBBY JONES SAYS



SOME time ago I saw in some magazine a two-page set of motion picture enlargements of myself hitting a full drive. Underneath the page, the editor, as commentator, called attention to the fact that in starting my downward stroke my body and hips had turned quite perceptibly back toward the position of address beforethe club had appreciably altered its position at the top. The observation was entirely borne out by the photographs, which illustrated clearly one of the most important details of the stroke.

To a greater or less degree, this same thing will be noted in the swing of every good golfer. It is hard for the naked eye to obseerve the motion precisely. To the human observer, it always appears that the player in starting the down stroke gives a little forward hitch to his hips just as he begins to hit. It is a very quick little motion which is very hard to analyze, but it is an essential part of the expert stroke.

What happens is this: The player reaches the normal top of his swing with his wrists not flexed nor cocked at the absolute maximum. This is plainly indicated in all posed photographs, for in these only natural and comfortable positions are shown at rest. Because they are posed, the position is always one that the player is able to maintain. It is rarely even similar to the posture in which he would find himself if the action could be instantly arrested and the golfer turned to stone.

THE remarks of the commentator, whose words I have paraphrased above, might indicate to some that the club remained stationary because only the hips and not the arms and shoulders moved. Actually this is not the case. The hips, shoulders and arms all begin the motion before the clubhead moves perceptibly, but this is so because a further flexing of the wrists absorbs all this motion before it is felt at the head of the club. In other words, as the swing starts downward, the wrists bend more and, until they reach their limit in this respect, the clubhead does not begin to gather speed. This added cock of the wrists increases the amount of power deliverable at impact.

This is not so much a conscious motion as it is the result of perfect relaxation. It is further a characteristic of the leisurely, well-timed stroke which is not in too big a hurry to hit the ball. It is impossible of accomplishment if the wrists are tense, or if the player is too anxious to bet and have it over, for in the latter case, he uses up all of his wrist-cock at the top of the swing.



—World Wide Photo.

The grip Bobby Jones uses for all clubs except the putter.

I REMEMBER watching Watts Gunn's beautiful mashie niblic play at Oakmont, the year he played so well in the championship. I studied Watts more closely at that time than I have ever studied another player, because he was demonstrating an outstanding skill with a club that has always worried me. Finally, the little motion I have described fastened itself in my brain and now, by constantly fussing with it, I have gained a measure of it for myself. I might add that my mashie niblic and other short pitches have improved greatly.

When playing a very short shot, when the swing is half or three-quarter length, there is a much greater temptation to start downward without permitting this additional flexion. The abbreviated stroke encourages haste and induces the player to snatch the club down before he has fairly got it up. In such a state it is vastly more important than elsewhere to encourage by relaxation and leisurely movements the little wrist motion I have described.

(Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Sport Briefs

Joe McCarthy didn't start his managerial career in Louisville in 1919. He managed one season, 1913, at Wilkes-Barre.

Babe Ruth started with the Baltimore Orioles, but hit only one home run in the International league.

Hogsett of the Tigers and Polli of the Yankees each pitched 288 innings last year. Mahaffey of Portland, now with the A's, pitched 370 innings in the long Coast season.

Pitchers don't pass Babe Ruth as often as they used to, but in his major league career he has walked 1,425 times.

In 22 years, Cy Young pitched 873 big league games and won 511 of them.

Princeton and Columbia will meet on the gridiron in 1932 for the first time since 1905. Before that time, Princeton had won 13 of the 14 games played.

Eddie Munson, veteran timekeeper at Madison Square Garden, has been sent to a sanitarium after a breakdown.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"



THE racing program for the Nebraska State Fair of 1930 has been arranged and distributed by Messrs. Jackson and Reed, secretary and superintendent of speed of that organization.

As intimated in a previous issue of The Star, the 1930 program is practically a duplication of the one arranged for 1929, and provides for four purse events valued at $1,000 to close early in May, at which time two purses valued at $500 for three-year-old trotters and pacers with two purses values at $400 for two-year-old trotters and pacers also will close.

The remainder of the program consists of seven purses of $800 each, with entries to same closing Saturday, Aug. 23. Racing will be conducted under the rules of the Harness Horse association and the Friday morning program was continued, although objected to by several members of the board of managers.

WITH the usual liberal entry list given similar programs in previous years, Lincoln should be in line to witness some splendid speed contests, as the same amount of money is appropriated for running events as in 1929.

A study of this newly arranged program proves it to be well balanced and for that reason should be given a liberal support by owners and trainers. The only classes likely to suffer from lack of patronage, as indicated at this early date, are those offered for two-year-olds and our reason for that belief rests with the almost certainty that colt racing in Nebraska this season will be far from what it has been in recent years. That will due to the lack of appreciation upon the part of those men having charge of racing at county fair meetings.

RECENTLY published entry lists at meetings holding membership in the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit, a series of meetings proving successful since first organized in 1900, shows many colts bred or owned in Nebraska named in the early closing events all through that circuit.

Possibly a few colts will not race at Ottawa, Kan., the same week as Lincoln, and those young trotters and pacers likely will appear at the Nebraska State fair.

How many such colts will be named is of course only guesswork, but we will not be surprised if the two-year-old classes receive only a few entries. Naturally, we hope the opposite will be true and that unknown conditions may bring about better lists of nominations than we believe possible.

For a period of 15 years colt racing in Nebraska has been most notable and the high spot of many meetings rested with the events for young trotters and young pacers. To such an extent was that true that Nebraska was considered far in advance of other western states in the matter of colt racing. Alack and alas, the situation has so changed within the past year that indications now point to an absence of such events at future meetings in this state, aside from the State Fair.

STARTING at Wichita, the opening meeting in the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit, we find C. D. Bell and Hon. W. G. Sears of Omaha, W. G. Beezley of Syracuse, Warren Dennis of David City, Bert Collicott of Bladen, J. M. Woita of Weston and Mrs. C. C. Machurek of David City naming colts in early closing events. In addition, Bob Steele, Roy Owen and Ray Reeves, formerly training at Lincoln, but now located at Winfield, Kan., are represented by trotting and pacing colts.

Practically the same parties are represented at Anthony and following meetings in that circuit, with additional entries made by O. M. Smith & Son of Valley, Neb., George Slick of Glenvil, Neb., and B. F. Johnson of David City.

Eureka, Iola, Topeka and Hutchinson, whose lists have been received by the writer, carry about the same lists of Nebraska-bred or owned colts. It is certain that equally as many nominations were made at Winfield, Fredonia and Chanute, Kan., but nothing direct has been learned from those points.

Practically all the colts named at Kansas meetings would be raced at Nebraska meetings had such a line-up of meetings been possible in 1930 as was true of 1926, '27 and '28 in this state. Or, going further back, such meetings promoted as featured the Nebraska circuit from 1915 to 1919, a series of years furnishing splendid racing at Auburn, Nebraska City, Beatrice, Kearney, Aurora, Lincoln and Omaha.

DALE SILK, 2:13¼, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, an eight-year-old bay trotter racing well at southeast Kansas and northeast Oklahoma meetings last year, was bred by E. D. Gould, Kearney, Neb., but goes back to Lincoln through his dam Arbordale, 2, 2:30, by Archdale. Arbordale was bred by James Gillen, Lincoln, who also bred Rags, p., 2:07¼, by The Triumph, 2:08¼. Halliewood, by Judge Salisbury, 5872, was dam of Rags and Arbordale.

We would mention at this time that a pacer named Ragsdale, bred at Osborne, Kansas, and also by Archdale, carries one back in memory to Nebraska, as his sire was owned at Fremont and his dam by W. O. Southwick, of Friend, prior to the death of that estimable gentleman.

Ragsdale has a record of 2:19¼ and his dam was Friendly Maiden, 2:23¼, by Chimes, son of Electioneer, That mare was purchased by Mr. Southwick as a two-year-old and given her record under his ownership. She is also dam of Percentage, 3, 2:26¼, by Sorrento Todd, 2:11, a successful sire of extreme speed that was bred by Mr. Southwick.

FRED WOODCOCK, training at Beatrice in other years, is now located at the mile track Stockton, Cal., and assisting George Machado, trainer of the Giannini stable headed by Harry I., 2:03½. Mr. Woodcock has a promising green pacer by Cavalier Gale, 2:08¼, dam Emma M., p., 2:08½ and hopes to mark the mare in 2:06.

Fred drove Cavalier Gale and Emma M. to the records mentioned and bred the young mare he considers so highly. He bred Captain Mac, p., 2:03¼, fastest harness horse yet bred in the state of Oregon, selling that stallion for $5,000.

D. L. McDonald, living and training at Mitchell, Neb., for a number of years, is in charge of the stable owned by Mrs. Perry, Menlo Park, Cal., headed with that fast pacing mare Gilda Gray, 2:01¾, and the young trotting stallion Senator Perkins, 4, 2:03¼. McDonald may race his pacer, Teddy Jr., 2:05, in connection with the Perry horses.

Warren Dennis of David City has added to his already strong stable the pacing mare Pearl White, 2:07¼, by Peter Pinkerton, a Kansas-bred son of Mr. Pinkerton, by Peter The Great.

WE feel certain that Genteel Forber, a pacing gelding with a race record of 2:05¼, is the fastest harness horse bred by a trainer racing at Lincoln. Genteel Forbes, by U. Forbes, 2:12¼, was bred by Marty Brennan, a nervous trainer well known to many readers of The Star. The term "nervous" is used advisedly, as we have known Marty so long that his nervous temperament long ago ceased to bother us.

In 1916 Brennan raced Genteel Zoe, 2:13¼, by The Mediator, at Lincoln, and in 1923 raced the stable of C. E. Harding, Sac City, Ia., at the Nebraska State Fair. Not so very long after racing Genteel Zoe at Lincoln, Mr. Brennan located at Titusville, Penn., where he mated the mare mentioned with U. Forbes and the resultant foal was Genteel Forbes, a nicely turned bay pacer gaining a race record of 2:05¼.

Marty Brennan, racing a dozen years at Missouri valley meetings, won the first three-year-old race of 1930 when he placed Peggy Jones, by Fred Jones, first in a class race for three-year-old pacers at Orlando, Florida, Feb, 26, 1930, with the fastest mile paced in 2:16¾.

THE Nebraska-bred pacing stallion Lord Silk, 2:08, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, dam The Beautiful Rose, by Lord Roberts, 2:07¼, will be raced again this season by his owner, Richard Roberts of San Francisco, Cal. For the past two years Lord Silk was used under saddle by Mr. Roberts most of the time, although driven occasionally to harness in local matinees. We are making a guess that Lord Silk raced in hoppless and we do so for the reason that under saddle the horse trots.

Mention of Lord Silk brings to mind the further use of so many trotting-bred horses to saddle on bridle paths and in horse shows. A California friend tells us that hundreds of trotting-bred horses are in almost daily use in the what he terms The "Bay Cities" of that state, probably Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco, etc., as the gentleman resides in Oakland.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Knights of Columbus	72	50	22	.694
Radio Studio	72	46	26	.639
Ia. Neb. L. & P.	72	45	27	.625
Hussong-Rogers	72	44	28	.611
White Star Cafe	72	42	30	.583
First National Bank	72	40	32	.556
Magees	69	38	31	.551
Public Works No. 1	72	37	35	.514
Sears & Roebuck	72	27	45	.375
Enterprise Electric	72	25	47	.347

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	45	8472	188
James	48	8784	183
Finley	69	12455	181
Hilsinger	18	3211	179
Kempkes	48	8526	178
Fleiger	47	8317	177
Foster	60	10587	176
Walters	60	10503	175
Neill	54	9428	174
Mester	63	10788	171

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Nebraska Neon	72	51	21	.708
Stuart Barber Shop	72	45	27	.625
Johnson & Strom	72	39	33	.542
Pashion Cleaners	72	38	34	.528
Ben Simon & Son	72	37	35	.514
University Pub. Co.	72	32	40	.444
Eilinger's	72	27	45	.375
Public Works No. 2	72	22	50	.305

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	45	8458	188
Phillips	6	1074	179
Dutton	63	11132	177
Hall	33	5863	177
Kempkes	66	11596	176
Kossek	12	2108	176
C. Long	72	12639	175
Perkins	60	10404	173
Foster	62	10644	172
Neill	24	4143	172
Nelson	30	5148	172

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Miller Tires	72	52	20	.722
John Hancock Ins.	69	45	24	.667
Union Fire	72	47	24	.662
Red Ball Transfer	72	39	33	.543
Burlington	72	39	33	.542
Modern Cleaners	72	38	34	.528
Vogue Cleaners	69	33	36	.478
Forke Bros.	72	32	40	.444
Garvey Products	72	30	42	.417
Gooch's Best	72	25	47	.347
Hutchins & Hyatt	72	25	47	.347
Davis School Service	72	25	47	.347

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
E. Finley	66	12774	194
Smith	69	13081	189
Sipe	72	13383	186
Amspoker	66	12296	186
Vicek	69	12703	185
Keck	57	10510	185
Fahey	60	11119	185
Runge	72	13242	184
Morrison	63	11534	183
Imley	69	12660	183
Dutton	73	13142	183
Marion	69	12620	182
Browne	66	12040	182

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Comets	19	11	.633
Black-Hawks	17	13	.567
Orientals	17	13	.567
Night-Hawks	16	14	.533
Overlands	16	14	.533
Nebraskans	14	16	.467
Mid-Days	12	15	.400
Empires	9	21	.300

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Runge	72	12578	188
Million	69	12784	185
Macoy	60	10831	180
Myers	72	12950	180
Schaff	63	11021	175
Morrison	69	12177	176
Buttery	72	12541	174
Mester	72	12465	173
Clements	63	10872	172
Rinker	66	11144	169

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Grainger Bros.	30	3	.909
Ia. Neb. L. & P.	23	10	.697
Gooch's Best	21	12	.636
Evans Laundry	21	12	.636
Case Threshers	19	14	.576
Paramount Laundry	19	14	.576
Cramer Radios	17	16	.515
Board of Education	15	18	.455
Speier's Laundry	15	18	.455
Nehi Bottlers	8	25	.273
Globe Laundry	8	25	.273
New York Life	2	31	.061

Individual Leaders.

Points	177
Egger	175
Reiter	170
Darling	170
Barr	170
Hudson	165
Gartner	163
Mathews	161
Helzer	161
Nelson	160

"Big Bam" Pulls Usual Spring Bust On Tour of Dixie With Yankees

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Having established the premise that, at $80,000 a year, he is letting Ruppert down easy just because he likes him, it might appear today that our Mr. Ruth, in attempting to prove the fact, is making haste with marked deliberation.

The young man is hitting exactly .167 for the last five exhibition games in which he has appeared on behalf of his ball club and has scored exactly one run in more than a week, clearly indicating that he is in the throes of his customary spring slump. If the Yankees paid Ruth on the basis of training camp performances, he wouldn't get the change out of a dollar-ninety.

Ahead of Usual Pace.

At that, he is somewhat ahead of his usual training camp pace, the term being used for lack of a better one. Our Mr. Ruth's pace in the training camps isn't a pace at all; it usually is a clinking, good saunter, with time out for convalescence.

But this time he was in a fine, tingling glow over the $30,000 he had arranged for by way of stipend and so for a week he ran wild, hitting .412 for the first four games with the Boston Braves, getting two doubles, one of which should have been a triple, and two triples, both of which should have been home runs. In addition, he hit his only homer of the training season to date and scored no less than six times.

Now Comes The Famine.

So much for the feast; the famine has followed. Between the two he has struck a fair average, at that, the unofficial figures on 10 games with the Braves, Reds and Cardinals crediting him with 45 times at bat, seven runs and 12 hits for a percentage of .267. This, as a matter of fact, is not so bad. When worse spring training records are made, the Babe will guarantee to make them.

Full well do I remember him in 1920, his first year with the club. He had just been bought from the Red Sox for $125,000 and was supposed to be a big man doing a big job in a big way. Instead, he could not hit a loud foul tip.

Scribes Had Their Fill.

This condition continued thrcugh most of the Florida training games, at the conclusion of which most of the traveling correspondents with the club, myself among them, had decided that the man was to be the monumental flop of all baseball. I recall that he finally hit two homers in a single game with the Dodgers at Winston-Salem, N. C., but we had become so accustomed to his failures that even his successes left us unimpressed.

I remember, too, that he fanned in the eighth inning and how the Winston-Salem populace carried on about it as though something most unique had been effected just for its benefit.

To us, this wasn't an event; it was one of life's little commonplaces. We knew all about Ruth. He was the guy who used to be able to hit a baseball.

It was that year that he hit 54 home runs, almost doubling the previous record. He has been hitting that many or more for most of the years in which he has been available for a full season and, for most of the years, he has been going south and hitting nothing, except maybe his big toe in the dark. So I guess it's all right; in fact, I know it is. It isn't my $80,000. I gave that away some time ago to an organ grinder.

The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

GENE SARAZEN brought up a new angle on modern golf the other day. "The oldtimers were a free and easy lot," he said, "but the modern bunch of pros, especially the younger ones, don't waste any frivolity." And Gene went in to explain that it isn't easy to be frivolous or light hearted when every iron shot you hit and every five-foot putt you face might be worth from $1,000 to $5,000 or even $10,000. All of which is true enough, whether it applies to a professional or an amateur—provided the amateur is in the big betting class. I have seen some of these more serious and more somber than any pro.

There isn't much of the frolicking type of recreation in golf when an important title or a bunch of money hangs on each shot, drive, approach or putt. The heavy mental strain suppresses any idea of joyous abandon under these conditions. "Friendly golf and tournament golf are entirely two different games," says Bobby Jones. And they are.

IN the old days the pros battled for purses that ran from $100 to $200. Now there are $5,000, $10,000, $15,000 and even $25,000 tournaments. That means work and a fair amount of mental anguish. There is no fun in blowing a putt for $100. But missing a $2,500 putt is a much more serious matter, for in golf there is always a lot of time to think about it. In one tournament, Al Espinosa was called upon at the last green to face an eight-foot putt upon which $2,000 hung. He holed it, but the advance strain must have been somewhat extensive.

IN the old days there were five or six who ruled the field. Today there must be 50 or more with a chance to win, many of them almost unknown a year ago—or totally unknown outside of their own districts. There will be more and more of these coming young stars with the rapid growth and development of the game. There will be a flock of new names every year now, and it will be harder and harder to win. Even as it is, some of these younger players insist on shooting a 69 or a 70 to make it tougher.

AS the money prizes increase it is only natural that the strain will grow and that the boys will get more and more serious. This happens to be a part of human nature. The Scotch are supposed to esteem their sesterces, but in the old days such Scots as Jock Hutchison, Alex Smith and George Low added more than their share to the general gayety of golfing affairs. It remains to be seen whether or not the new order will bring as many interesting characters to golf, for the older order of pro golfers were the most interesting lot in professional sport.

IT might be remembered that the professional golfer is one of the few in competition who has to earn what he gets in the way of prize money by beating the other fellows. He gets no guarantee of salary in these open competitions, and if he happens to have an off-day or some one else is better, he has to pay his own expenses for the privilege of trying.

100% Paraffine Base
Oil 48c GALLON 5 Gal. Lots
In Room With Consumers Coffee Co., 2213 O
Elstun Oil Co.

Sport Briefs.

University of Michigan baseball prospects are uncertain. The star pitchers of last year, Fred Asbeck and Bill McAfee, are now in big league training camps.

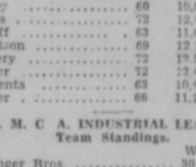
Captain Henry Bruder of the Northwestern football team is working out in spring practice and showing no ill effects from the injury last fall in the Wisconsin game. His leg was broken.

Larry Johnson, colored light-heavyweight sensation, says he hasn't done a day's work in his life and never intends to. He says he will go into business when his fighting days are over.

Big Jim Sigman, one of Carnera's knockout victims, is a brother of Tripp Sigman, young Philly outfielder.

Carleton college is basketball champion of the Midwest conference again. It is the third straight title.

Arizona, which has less water than any other state, has gone in for outboard racing at Stewart Mountain dam.


The Best Is Always Cheapest
There's no economy in entrusting a good hat to unknown workmen who have nothing to lose. We are jealous of the fine reputation we have built up in years of service to the public of Lincoln, and you are assured that your hat will have the finest possible care.
1337 O STREET
Lincoln Hat Works
PRACTICAL HATTERS

Greater Lincoln Exposition

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTO SECTION

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Greater Lincoln Exposition And Auto Show Sponsored By Legion Opens Monday

EXPOSITION TO OPEN MONDAY

Record Crowds Predicted For Legion's Greater Lincoln Show.

Entertainment Plans Are Complete; Sixty-Nine Firms Exhibitors.

Plans are now complete for the greater Lincoln exposition and auto show which the American Legion is sponsoring March 24 to 29, inclusive, in the University of Nebraska Coliseum, according to announcement Saturday of Fred Putney, general chairman. Putney is assisted by five other chairmen of various committees.

Final arrangements for entertainment were completed Saturday morning, according to C. L. Coombs, chairman of the committee. Doris and Wally Marrow have been booked to appear each evening in a singing and dancing act. The Marrows have appeared at many functions in Lincoln and spent several months on the stage. Miss Margaret Whitney, Lincoln juvenile blues singer, will also appear on the program each of the six evenings, accordins to Coombs.

A dog and pony show will be one of the features of the 1930 exposition. The dog and pony show will be presented each evening during the week. Throughout the exposition Lincoln and outstate bands and orchestras will play throughout the evening's entertainment. Monday night the Lincoln Boy Scout band will play. The Lincoln Shrine band will play Tuesday night, the Crete National Guard band Wednesday night. On Thursday night the Postoffice band will present a musical program. Friday night the Burlington band will play and on Saturday night the Varsity Vikings augmented orchestra will entertain.

Record Crowd Predicted.

Fred Strasser, chairman of the finance committee, estimates that more than 25,000 people will attend the exposition during the six nights in comparison with the 20,000 that passed through the doors last year.

Every available foot of floor space has been taken by exhibitors, according to Ed Boschult, chairman of the booths and policing committee. The coliseum will be well policed during the show in order that everyone may be able to enjoy the program and the exhibits, Boschult said. Lighting fixtures have been materially improved over those used last year, according to John L. Polk, who is in charge.

The last space for exhibits as taken aSturday morning, according to Elmer LaFollette, chairman of the booths and concessions committee. During the past week more than seventy Lincoln firms arranged to have exhibits at the 1930 exposition. Following is a list of exhibitors in full:

O'Shea Motor company, White Motor company, Packard Motors, Union Coal company, Sea Scouts, American Legion Auxillary, Danielson Floral company, McGrew Machine company, Lincoln Automobile club, Nebraska Fish and Game department, Roberts Dairy, Easy Washer, Lincoln Cleaners association, State Journal, American Legion Drum Corp, Gillen and Boney, Allied Trades Commission, State Highway department, City Parks, Miller & Paine, Board of Education, Crete Mills, Bankers Life Ins. company, Yankee Hill Brick company, Western Brick company, Proudfit company, Wright Studio, Paramount Oil company, Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, Nebraska Farmer, Magee's, Cadwallader Fur Co., Rudge & Guenzel, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Gooch Mills, Schwarz Paper company, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Post Office, Cornhusker Radio association, W. H. Eastman, Woods Bros. corporation, Ben Simon & Sons, First Trust company, Chapman Motors, Du Teau Chevrolet, Frisidaire Sales Corp., Beatrice Creamery company, Lincoln Tel. & Tel. company, Globe Delivery company, Grainger Brothers, Western Ten & Awning company, McGrew Machine company, J. H. Markel, Lincoln Tent & Awning, Van Sickle Glass & Paint, Pegler & McEachen, Motor Out company, Hardy Furniture, Hussong-Rogers, Smith Baking company, Shogo Lithia, Lincoln Coca Cola Bottling works, Martin Baking company, Nash Motor company, Swift Lumber company, Lincoln Overland company.

Committee Chairmen of Greater Lincoln Exposition and Auto Show



FRED PUTNEY.



C. L. COOMBS.



JOHN L. POLK.



FRED STRASSER.



ELMER LAFOLLETTE.

Chairmen of the various committees of the Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show which will be held March 24 to 29, inclusive, at the University of Nebraska coliseum under the auspices of the American Legion. Fred Putney, general chairman of the exposition, announced Saturday that all arrangements for the show have been completed. C. L. Coombs is chairman of the entertainment committee; John L. Polk is chairman of the committee on electrical arrangements; Fred Strasser is finance chairman, and Elmer LaFollette is at the head of the booths and concessions committee. Ed Boschult (not shown) is in charge of booths and policing.

FELLOWSHIP IS WON BY THOMAS

Former Lincoln Student To Do Graduate Work at Johns Hopkins.

Lloyd Brewster Thomas, senior at the University of Missouri, and former Whittier junior high school student in Lincoln, has been awarded a fellowship at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., for the next four years, according to word received by relatives here.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Columbia, Mo., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas, 853 North Thirtieth street, Lincoln. Mr. Thomas has assisted in the chemistry department at the University of Missouri during the past three years, and was one of the recent Rhodes scholarship candidates from that school. At Johns Hopkins he will do graduate work in science.

THEO. BERG KEPT BUSY PRESENTING MAGIC PROGRAMS

The skill of a hand that is "quicker than the eye" is quite taxing if the master is of philanthropic nature. City Clerk Theo Berg was looking over his list of magical demonstrations Saturday morning and discovered that he has given ten exhibitions since January 1, an average of almost exactly one per week.

"My wife can't understand why I put so much time into this thing," he declared. "But I just like it so well that I can't resist the temptation."

Most of the performances were before church organizations, and school groups. He has on occasions given two exhibitions in the same evening at different places, and has gone out of the city to fill an invitation.

"My trouble now," he explained, "is to keep track of the tricks that I pull at each place. So many times I am asked to come back again, and it wouldn't do to use the same stunts again." A compact little notebook is now solving this difficulty.

Daily Program At Exposition

Program of the 1930 Greater Lincoln exposition and automobile show, sponsored by the American Legion. Doors open at 7 o'clock and close at 11 o'clock.

MONDAY.

7:30 Boy Scout band.
8:30 Dog and Pony Show.
9:30 Mixed Vaudeville and Dancing Act.

TUESDAY.

7:30 Shrine band.
8:30 Dog and Pony Show.
9:30 Doris and Wally Marrow and Margaret Whitney in Mixed Dancing and Singing Act.

WEDNESDAY.

7:30 Crete National Guard band.
8:30 Dog and Pony Show.
9:30 Doris and Wally Marrow and Margaret Whitney.

THURSDAY.

7:30 Post Office band.
8:30 Dog and Pony Show.
9:30 Doris and Wally Marrow and Margaret Whitney.

FRIDAY.

7:30 Burlington band.
9:30 Doris and Wally Marrow and Margaret Whitney.

SATURDAY.

7:30 The Varsity Vikings—jazz band.
9:30 Doris and Wally Marrow and Margaret Whitney.

Physical Education Teachers to Attend Milwaukee Meeting

A large delegation of Nebraska physical education teachers is planning to attend the meeting of the middlewest society of physical education at Milwaukee, March 26-29, of which Miss Mabel Lee of the department of physical education for women of the University of Nebraska is president. Preceding the meeting comes the annual session of the middlewest society of directors of physical education for women in colleges and universities, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26 in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clara Brandt of Nebraska Wesleyan, Miss Lois Pederson of Cotner college, Miss Miriam Wagner, Miss Clara Rausch, Miss Marion Bigelow and Miss Mabel Lee of the University of Nebraska will go earlier to attend these meetings.

The following week Miss Lee will go on to Boston to attend the meeting of the national society of directors of physical education for women in colleges and universities at Wellesley college, March 31, the annual meeting of the women's division of national amateur athletic federation on April 1 and the meeting of the American physical education association, April 2-5.

Miss Lee is vicepresident of the American physical education association and will preside at one of its general sessions. On Saturday, April 5 she will speak at a special convocation of the 500 to 600 normal training students who are expected to attend the convention. Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, president of American physical education association and president of New Haven college and Dr. Jesse F. Williams of Columbia university will be the other speakers at this convocation.

NEW RADIO SOLOIST.

Grace Hyde, internationally acclaimed for beauty as well as her soprano voice, is now heard in a half hour program every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock over the CBS network. She is assisted by the Little Symphony orchestra, directed by Claude S. MacArthur.

MILLION RADIO HOURS.

Radio listeners of the United States get a total of 1,252,802 hours of broadcasting a year. This is the aggregate time "on the air" of all program stations in the country, according to figures compiled by the federal radio commission.

AMERICAN CARS TO TRAVEL 156 BILLION MILES

Distance Machines Will Go In 1930 Estimated By Maccauley.

OVER 26,000,000 AUTOS IN NATION

Manufacture Of Motor Vehicles Now Largest Industry in U. S.

By ALVAN MACAULEY.
(President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

Automobiles of America will travel 156,000,000,000 miles in 1930.

Early reports of state registrations indicate a total of more than 26,000,000 in the United States and various studies give 6,000 miles as the average distance traveled per vehicle each year.

This amazing total of miles America will cover on gasoline propelled wheels in a single year, more than 4,000 times the distance to the planet Mars, could be used effectively to sum up the freedom which has been given the people of this country by the automotive industry.

It presents, too, a picture of the opportunity and the work which lies ahead of the industry when we recall that there is a country larger than the United States, with a greater population and rich in natural resources where, excepting only a comparative handful, all the people are born, exist and die without ever leaving a radius of twelve miles—China. America has the greatest freedom of any nation through transportation.

Other Countries Want Cars.

This heritage of transportation which has lifted America to the heights of personal freedom is becoming sought eagerly by other countries. Motor car miles for the rest of the world are growing, though now far exceeded by those annually rolled up in this country. Some day gasoline and motors may free even the shackles which bind them to their pitifully small areas of life. Not until then will our industry begin to see a full measure of accomplishment.

With the motor vehicle now one of the most important necessities of American life, and its manufacture the country's largest industry, the national automobile shows held at New York and Chicago this year as well as the various local shows later, took on an economic and social significance far exceeding in importance that of any ordinary merchandise display.

Shows Impetus to Business.

As a matter of industrial history we have learned that every year the automobile shows have served as an impetus to new business for the industry, filling the public mind with enthusiasm, and starting off each year on a new and greater basis of activity. There apparently is no change this year in the eagerness of the public to see and examine the industry's latest products.

These annual displays form one means the industry takes to keep America informed of the tremendous work constantly being done to better the country's personal transportation. It is one part of the great advertising activity that has aided in making the manufacture of automotive vehicles the country's first industry and in turn given America the opportunity of enjoying its billions of miles of freedom.

Advertising Aids Success

The automotive business owes much of its success to advertising. During the past year the manufacturers of cars, trucks, and buses told the public of their product in 63,000 pages of advertising in the leading newspapers, magazines, and farm journals, not including local advertising in thousands of small communities. These figures include 394 newspapers, ninty-eight magazines, and twenty-seven farm journals, in addition there are thousands of lines in papers of smaller circulation. The pages in the large dailies totaled close to 61,000, and the general and farm publications, more than 2,100.

The motor industry believes in advertising as a most efficient aid to low cost distribution, but possibly the most striking fact about these advertising pages is their indication of the democracy of motor transportation. Automobiles are sold to individuals. Some are owned by corporations, but 90 per cent of the machines on the road are family cars. That represents the achievement of the human desire for individual freedom and prosperity. The people who throng the motor shows do not need to seek the permission of some over-lord company, or other arbitrary authority in order to own this facility.

Foundation of U. S. Wealth.

That is the major explanation of the economic progress of the United States in the past ten years. It is true that we have education and a high type of population, but the quantity of personal transportation makes these resources available, and permits this population to move with maximum efficiency.

The registration of motor vehicles abroad has passed the eight million mark. Shortage of roads, excessive taxation, relatively high cost of delivery, and in some instances, the inertia of tradition will hamper motor transport progress in some other countries but the universal desire to travel, and the worldwide demand for a higher standard of living will be strong forces in the forward direction. The fac tthat the export market for vehicles of American design now approximates one million automobiles a year is an indication of the growing demand for motor transport in other lands.

DR. GUY CUTSHALL TO VISIT LINCOLN

President of Denver Seminary Will Speak Here April 8 to 10.

Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, president of the Iliff School of Theology at Denver, has accepted an invitation of the Church Federation of Workers of the University of Nebraska to speak here April 8 to 10.

Among his subjects will be: "The Moral Challenge of Applied Science;" "Self Destructive Culture;" "The Meaning of the Inductive Method for Ethics and Religion;" and "The Parable of the Eagle." One convocation has been arranged and the other addresses will be given in the Social Science building auditorium. Dr. Cutshall will also speak at an evening vesper service and at a World Forum meeting.

One of the outstanding religious leaders of the country, Dr. Cutshall holds an A. B. degree from Cornell college, Iowa; an A. M. from the University of Iowa; a B. D. from Garrett Biblical Institute; and a Ph. D., from the University of Chicago. For five years he was campus pastor at the University of Pennsylvania and was influential in working out a correlation of religious life and teaching now known as the Pennsylvania plan. Later he became president of West Virginia Wesleyan college. From West Virginia he went to his present charge, the Western Theological school of the Methodist church.

Entertain At Exposition



Miss Margaret Whitney will sing as a feature of the Lincoln Exposition next week. Miss Whitney is a Lincoln girl and a very popular young artist. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Marrow are to be billed as a local dancing act.

BOTANIST TO GIVE ADDRESS TUESDAY

Dr. Harriss Will Talk On "In Desert and Rain Forests" Before Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. J. Arthur Harris, head of the department of botany at the University of Minnesota since 1924, has been scheduled to give the address at the annual joint meeting of the University of Nebraska chapters of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, at the Temple theater, Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

"In Desert and Rain Forests," will be the address by the Minnesota scientist. The talk will be illustrated with colored slides and moving pictures. The address will be open to the public as well as members of the two organizations.

Preceding the address the annual dinner for active and alumni members and their escorts of the chapters of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, will be held at the University club, at 5:45 o'clock. Dr. Harris will be the guest of honor at the dinner. Arrangements may be made with Miss Emma N. Andersen, secretary of Sigma Xi, or Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Doctor Harris was formerly botanical investigator, station for experimental evolution, with the Carnegie nistitution. In 1921, he was awarded the Weldon memorial prize by the University of Oxford, England. He is the author of numerous articles on botanical, zoological subjects and statistical studies in scientific journals.



WEEK OF March 24 to 29, 1930 7 to 11 p.m.
UNIVERSITY COLISEUM

The SHOW that shows LINCOLN

+ + +

+ENTERTAINMENT+

DOG AND PONY SHOW
Each Evening at 8:30.

+ + +

Band Concert 7:20

Monday—Boy Scout Band.
Tuesday—Shrine Band.
Wednesday—Crete National Guard Band.
Thursday—Post Office Band.
Friday—Burlington Band.
Saturday — Jazz Band "Varsity Vikings."

+ + +

Singing and Dancing Every Evening at 9:20

Doris and Wally Marrow.
Margaret Whitney, Lincoln's Juvenile Blues Singer.

EXHIBITS WILL BE BIGGER and BETTER Than EVER!

This Is No Exaggeration

+ + +

Retailers
Wholesalers
Distributors
Manufacturers

will show their lines in most attractive displays

+ + +

COME EARLY AND STAY LATE

ADMISSION 10c SAME AS EVER

(Children Under 12 Must Be Accompanied By Adults)

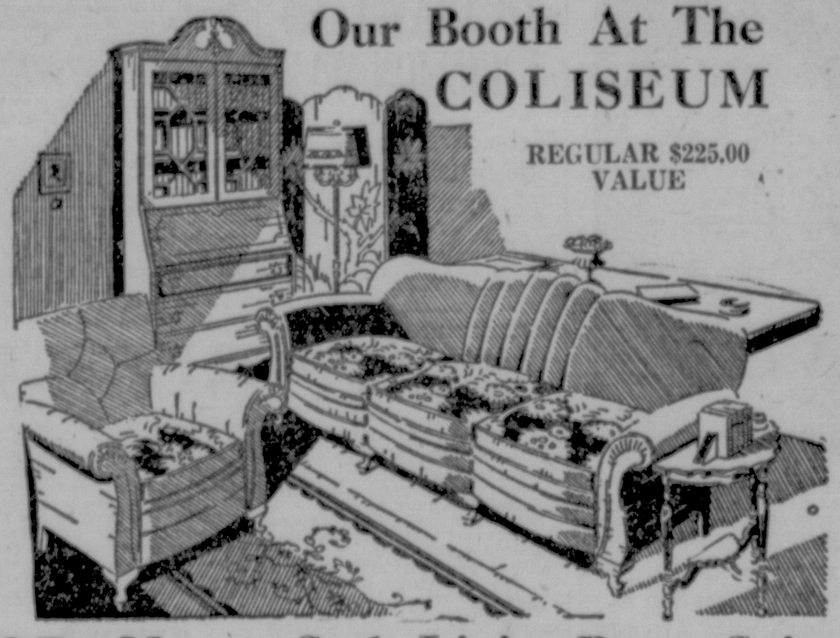
Lincoln Constantly Growing In Importance As Center For Retail Automobile Business

See This Beautiful New Style

Upholstered Suite

On Display All This Week In Our Booth At The COLISEUM

REGULAR $225.00 VALUE



3 Pc. Newest Style Living Room Suite

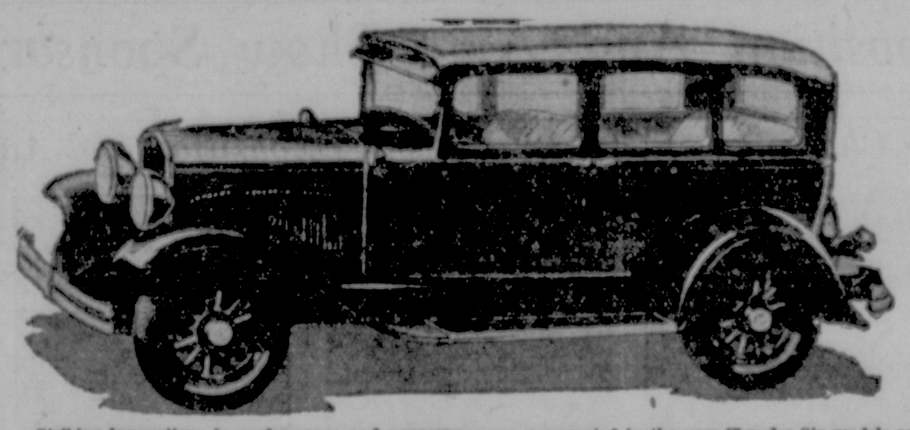
THIS splendid Living Room Suite represents the very latest creation of master designers with fluted back Davenport (as pictured) and "Bunny Type" Chair, upholstered in 100% genuine Angora Mohair. Davenport has four legged serpentine front with artistically carved walnut finished base. Reverse cushions on both Davenport and Chair are of multi-colored mercerized Jacquard Velour of highest quality. Regularly priced at $225.00, this Suite represents a very unusual value, for Exposition Week, only, at .....

$160.00

Kellison Furniture Co.

212 So. 12th St. Phone B4994

Chrysler Introduces New Low-Priced Six



Striking innovations in performance and appearance are represented in the new Chrysler Six models announced this week. The four-door sedan, shown above, is, as all other models, constructed with an all-metal body, with chromium-plated exterior hardware. It is powered with a 62-horsepower engine, and is equipped with weatherproof, internal-expanding, four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

NEW CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN SUBJECTED TO SEVERE TESTS

A new Chrysler Six sedan, in five body models, is on display at all dealers. Outstanding features of the car include silent all-metal bodies, insulated from the frame and cushioned in rubber; the bonderite rust-proofed process on all enameled parts; hydraulic four-wheel internal-expanding brakes; and special type hydraulic shock absorbers and positive fuel pump.

All models have been placed on the market after thousands of miles of mountain road tests in which the cars were subjected to extreme operating conditions, making sure of their power, safety and comfort over all kinds of roads. In addition, exhaustive experiments have been conducted in the Chrysler engineering laboratories to insure the dependable and satisfactory operaiton of all parts entering into the production of the car.

Appointment of A. L. Burke as sales manager for the Chapman Motor Co., which handles Chrysler, is announced today by John O. Chapman. Enlargement of the organization as the result of taking over the Chrysler and Plymouth franchise for Lincoln, March 1, brought about the appointment of Mr. Burke to take entire charge of the sales department, according to Mr. Chapman.

SINGLE MODEL OF MARMON ENABLES SPECIALIZATION

During the four years that Marmon has concentrated on the straight-eight, the company's engineering and factory personnel has devoted its entire resources and energies to a perfection in the design and manufacture of that car. Because no other types have been included in the Marmon line since 1926, every employe is, in a sense, a straight-eight specialist.

This concentration has extended to the workmen and to the divisional heads in the factory. What engineers and specialists alone formerly knew about balanced parts and precision methods is now common knowledge, daily practiced in the factory.

PERFEGTION OF METHODS SHOWN BY OLDSMOBILE

An example of the continuous efforts of tool and machine designers to improve methods is seen in a new machine recently perfected and installed in the Oldsmobile factories to face and chamfer, or bevel, the crankshaft bearing end of connecting rods.

Oldsmobile connecting rods are of special steel, drop forged in one piece. Later the large bearing end is cut in half so that it can be bolted around the crankshaft. This cut removes 3-16 of an inch of the metal so, to insure perfect roundness of the finished bearing, the original forging is slightly elliptical to compensate for the 3-16 inch later removed.

This slight oval form made it difficult to face and bevel the bearing sides. Two years ago, Oldsmobile tool designers perfected a machine which performed this operation in what then was considered a remarkable manner. Not satisfied, however, the designers endeavored to improve their work. The new machine accomplishes the task 50 per cent faster and better.

Everlasting

Yankee Beautiful **Hill Brick**

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

that delightful pastime dedicated to

Coca-Cola

awaits you anytime, anywhere.

Don't forget to "PAUSE" at the Coca Cola booth during the Greater Lincoln Exposition — University Coliseum March 24-29.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

2120 G St. Lincoln, Neb.

A 5,000,000 MILE DEMONSTRATION

BETWEEN MARCH 24th AND 29th THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WILL MAKE A SUPREME TEST OF THE SPEED, POWER, SAFETY AND ECONOMY OF

THE NEW WILLYS SIX



SEDAN DE LUXE

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

$325.00

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. List prices $695 to $850. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

Come in and arrange for your own test. You are to judge this remarkable motor car in your own way.

72 MILES PER HOUR
48 IN SECOND GEAR
INTERNAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES
65 HORSEPOWER
RICH BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY
RUBBER INSULATED ENGINE

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

KING MOTORS, Inc.

1608 O St. E. D. King, President. Earl S. Hamilton, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Phone B6664-5

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

Gaeth Auto Company, York, Nebr.
H. F. Dey & Son, Gresham, Nebr.
Jesse J. Holoch, McCool, Nebr.
Paul Hernolsheimer, Seward, Nebr.
J. C. Petre, Garland, Nebr.
C. L. Shaw, Geneva, Nebr.
John Alfs, Shickley, Nebr.
B. J. Schleny, David City, Nebr.
F. E. Kolar, Dwight, Nebr.
M. F. Soukup, Milligan, Nebr.
Larry Lamb, Ulysses, Nebr.
D. R. Pickering, Syracuse, Nebr.
D. L. D. Motors, Havelock, Nebr.
Morrow Auto Co., Nebraska City, Nebr.
Ceresco Motor Co., Ceresco, Nebr.
D. O. Robinson, Mead, Nebr.
Wm. Grauenholz, Memphis, Nebr.
John Heuser, Morse Bluff, Nebr.
John Oeschger, Valparaiso, Nebr.
Saunders County Motor Co., Wahoo, Nebr.
Weston Motor Co., Weston, Nebr.
P. E. Pulee, Dorchester, Nebr.
F. W. Brunk & Son, Western, Nebr.
V. Kohout, Wilber, Nebr.
A. C. Van Syoc Motor Co., College View, Nebr.
Wm. Fischer, Firth, Nebr.
Moser Auto Company, Hickman, Nebr.
J. R. Gerdes, Hallam, Nebr.

$16 Value FREE!

if you act quickly

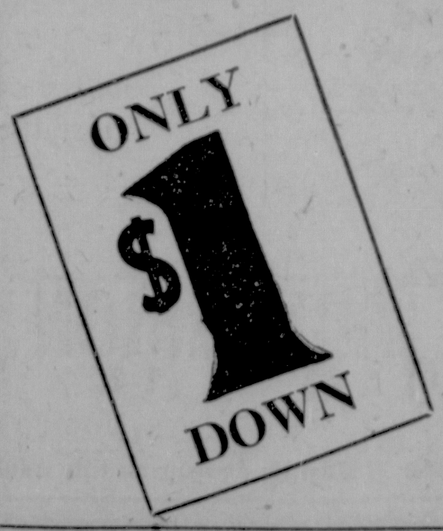




These New Tubs and Benches Included Without Cost *with*

the New **Voss** now on display

A washer that cleans by the hand washing method



Now, for a limited time only, you may obtain the beautiful New Voss—and, in addition a set of $16 tubs with stand—all for the price of the washer alone.

The new Voss is a marvel of efficiency. The gentle hand-washing method of the floating agitator washes clothes the natural way, in the clean, sudsy water at the top of the tub, away from the dirt, which settles at the bottom.

Come in. See this revolutionary new washer with the Porcelain Enamel Tub, Floating Agitator, Enclosed Mechanism That Runs in Oil, Large Balloon-type Wringer Rolls and other worth-while modern features. A dollar down will place one in your home.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

You can buy only GOOD appliances here.

With Arrival Of Spring Weather People Find Greater Pleasure In Motoring

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

OAKLAND EIGHT CONQUERS HOT SPRINGS GRADE

Another of America's steep "motor test" grades has succumbed before the high-gear power of the new Oakland Eigh The scene was the abrupt Crest street hill at Hot Springs, Ark.

Carrying six passengers, including newspaper observers, the mayor and city engineer of Hot Springs, the Oakland started the climb after making a right angle turn into the 20 per cent grade at the foot of the hill. Accelerating steadily in high gear up the grade, the car "went over the top" at a speed of 30 miles per hour. The 900-foot road rises to a height of 112.85 about the base.

"Marvelous!" exclaimed Leo P. McLaughlin, the mayor. "Certainly a very unusual performance. I consider this hill the most difficult in Hot Springs National park."

"The feat far exceeded my expectations, as I was skeptical of the ability of any car to ascend the hill in high gear," declared John Q. Holder, Hot Springs newspaper executive.

The Oakland Eight's 85-horsepower motor gives a ratio of one horsepower to each thirty-seven pounds of car weight.

ERSKINE SCORES RECORD CLIMBING STONE MOUNTAIN

Introduced less than two months ago, Studebaker's Dynamic New Erskine has already proved its championship strain by a series of performance achievements. Among its most recent accomplishments is the ascent of Stone mountain at Atlanta, Ga., known as the "world's largest rock." It is on the face of this huge rock that a memorial to the Southern Confederacy is being carved.

Only a few days ago an Erskine shattered all stock car records by climbing the winding trail to the top of Mount Baldy, Pomona, Cal., in 10 minutes, 44 seconds. All details of the run were supervised with optional gear ratio. Less than a month before the Mount Baldy demonstration, an Erskine climbed to within 75 feet of the crest of Motorcycle Hill at El Paso, Tex. No other car has ever climbed so far on this hill.

Following the climb, the car gave a remarkable demonstration of braking efficiency and balance by descending the mountain under its own power. The Erskine selected for the demonstration was a five passenger sedan model strictly stock in every respect.

PERFORMANCE OF NASH PRAISED BY COLONEL GOEBEL

KENOSHA, Wis., March 22—Col. Arthur C. Goebel, Dole flight winner, trans-continental champion and mechanical authority, made a fast air-land trip to Kenosha recently to get a new Twin-Ignition Eight Cabriolet, which had been finished to his personal order. Leaving the factory he made an overland trip which took him first through an exciting bear hunt in Mexico and over the southern route to Los Angeles.

"My trip home was the most enjoyable in my experience," he declared in a letter to the Nash headquarters, "the new car was so comfortable and easy to drive that I made two separate endurance runs just for the fun of the thing. The first was from Wichita, Kas. to Mason, Tex., made in thirty hours' driving. On this run I stopped only for gas, oil and an occasional sandwich.

"The other was a non-stop run from Ozona, Tex., to Los Angeles—thirty hours behind the wheel, with stops only for gas and oil.

"I have already driven the new car 6,000 miles, and it runs better every day. There has never been a minute of trouble wtih it, and I have not even had a puncture.

INTER-CITY TESTS WIN FAME FOR NEW ESSEX CHALLENGER

From northern Canada to Death Valley, Cal., the New Essex Challenger created record after record in reliability, endurance, economy, speed, brake and acceleration tests during Essex Challenger week, reports Hudson Motor Car Co. officials.

Perhaps the most spectacular record was achieved by H. W. Lewis, who made a successful attempt upon the most assaulted record in the history of inter-city runs. Lewis roared through the night from Chicago to Detroit, a distance of 276 miles, in 4 hours 32 minutes, driving a standard stock model Essex Challenger sedan, with only the top removed. Many of the most famous drivers in the history of stock automobile racing have held the record only to see it broken within a few days. Lewis lowered it by more than an hour.

One adventurer braved the terrors of Death valley in an Essex Challenger, setting a new record from Los Angeles to Furnace creek a distance of 319 miles, in 6 hours and 19 minutes under conditions described by observers as "terrific."

SIMPLE WAY TO RUIN CLUTCH.

Never boast or be proud of the fact that the car can be started in high or second and feel that the engine is not affected. This is not good driving, as it must be done by "slipping the clutch," which is very hard on it. Where this is done with one particular make of car it will mean replacing the unlined clutch discs in about six months.

NEW CHEVROLET SERVICE POLICY IS INTRODUCED

DETROIT, March 22—The Chevrolet Motor Co. today announces a new Owners Service policy. Under terms of the warranty, any Chevrolet owner experiencing defective workmanship or material is invited to call on any authorized dealer in the United States or Canada where the work will be done at no cost to him.

The new policy takes the form of a written agreement given the purchaser by the dealer when the car is delivered. It offers the following provisions:

1. Every owner receives his car in perfect condition.
2. Every owner is entitled to free inspection and adjustment at the end of the first 500 miles of usage.
3. Free inspection is given every 1,000 miles thereafter as long as the car is in operation.
4. Every owner is entitled to free replacement of any part, which may prove defective, either in workmanship or in material, within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty, provided such parts and labor are not required because of accident or mechanical abuse.

TESTS SHOW NEW HUPMOBILE EIGHT EASY TO HANDLE

Tests of the new Model "C" 100 horse power Hupmobile Eight, introduced less than six months ago over thousands of miles of driving have revealed a surprising ease of handling, acceleration and hill-climbing performance. The ability to drive effortlessly hour after hour at high speeds and positive and easy brake control are some of the other features found in long road trails.

This Hupmobile introduces a new style theme of signal motif which has since been noted in several other cars. The Hupmobile was the first car in America to present a unit of harmonized beauty in every item of equipment. It also introduced distinctive new body lines which place it in a class by itself.

In exterior appearance this Hupmobile Eight is strikingly individual. The radiator is hgher and narrower. Shutters are built into the radiator for motor temperature control. A new radiator emblem has been designed. Two counterposed triangles are mounted in blue on white, while the white "H" is mounted on the traditional Hupmobile escutcheon plate.

SHATTER-PROOF GLASS FOR CARS MAY BE REQUIRED

That the safety value of shatter-proof glass in automobiles will lead to its being generally required by law in public motor conveyances is asserted by J. C. Higgins of Lord Auto Co., representative here of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, which recently adopted laminated plate glass for use throughout every model.

"In New York City, the police department has announced a regulation under which licenses will be refused those taxicabs that are not completely equipped with shatter-proof glass," said Mr. Higgins.

"Following he example of the New York police department, Senator Duncan T. O'Brien has announced that he will present a bill in the state legislature at Albany, requiring all motor vehicles licensed by the state for pubic transportaion of passengers to be equipped with shatter-proof glass throughout. This regulation, he asserts, will result in a great reduction both in fatalities and serious injuries.

"It is not unlikely that other states, through their public service commissions, will follow sui."

Ford By-Products Net Over Sixteen Million Dollars

An increase of $2,570,100 in the by-products business of the Ford Motor company last year as compared with 1928 is shown in a report made public by the company this week. Sales in 1929 totaled $19,344,773 while in 1928 they were $16,774,672.

In the Ford plants, nothing is thrown away. The more than $19,000,000 worth of by-products mentioned in the report represent only the sales of the company. In addition several million dollars worth of by-products were used in the company's own manufacturing processes.

Sources of this by-product income were as follows: Scrap, $5,672,000; coal, $4,313,000; ammonium sulphate from coal, $825,000; gasoline from coal, $2,357,000; charcoal from waste wood, $509,000; rubber goods, formaldehyde, artificial leather, lacquers and other products obtained in the distillation of waste wood, $561,00; Portland cement made from blast furnace slag, $1,-$32,000; other products of slag, $169,000; surplus gas, $373,000; plate glass, $579,000; lumber, $36,000; and Johansson gauges, $102,000.

SIDLES REPORTS POPULARITY OF MARQUETTE CAR

"When considering the purchase of a car, one should investigate how well the car is really liked by those who own it," according to H. E. Sidles, president of the Nebraska Buick Automobile company, distributors for the Marquette in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

Mr. Sidles says that many thousands of people have purchased the Marquette since it was announced to the public several months ago, and the demand for this car is increasing every day. "Owners are more enthusiastic over the Marquette after owning it several months than they were when it was first purchased, and then they thought it a great performer. The ease of handling, endurance, and economy of operation has caused an increasing demand and popularity for the Marquette," says Mr. Sidles," which caused the Buick Motor Company to inquire of owners to find out the reason for this great demand on this new car."

Thousands of testimonial letters from all parts of the United States poured into the offices of the Buick Motor company at Flint, Mich., and the reason for this popularity for the Marquette was found to be universal.

AUTO PAINT AND TIN SHOP OPENED BY CLYDE MOURER

Equipped with up-to-date shop facilities, Clyde Mourer, auto tinner and painter, has opened a new shop at 2037 O street.

Mourer has been employed for the last three years in the same line of work by Lincoln firms and previously worked at the trade in Kansas City. His own location was opened for business three weeks ago. With the summer season he expects to employ three or four experienced men to assist him.

Mourer is married and lives at 6442 Lexington street. He has one son, a senior in high school.

High Compression Feature Stressed By Willys Knight

Although most motor car manufacturers are developing their power plants along high compression lines to meet the demand of the buyer for a car of the highest efficiency, this phase of engineering dates back almost fifteen years insofar as the Willys-Knight sleeve valve engine is concerned. This fact is creating more interest than usual in the new Willys-Knight sixes presented by the Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, O.

Since the production of the first Willys-Knight car in 1915, the Willys-Overland Co., has paid special attention to high compression in order to obtain maximum performance.

Tests conducted over a period of years have shown a distinct margin in favor of the sleeve valve engine for high efficiency. It is pointed out that the characteristic design of the Knight sleeve valve combustion chamber, with the spark plugs located in the exact center of the compressed fuel charge, provides unsurpassed high compression performance.

For Every Occasion....

For breakfast—for lunch—for dinner—for the Bridge luncheon —one of these three fine Blends of Coffee is the ideal beverage.

"I" Blend 37c — Sold Only by I. G. A. Stores — "G" Blend 30c — Blended and Roasted by Experts — "A" Blend 25c

Three excellent blends from which to choose one of which is sure to please the most exacting taste.

....I. G. A. Coffee

MARMON

THE INDUSTRY'S MOST EXPERIENCED BUILDER OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS!



New Marmon Big Eight—one of Marmon's four new straight-eights

See them all. Try them all. But when you're ready to buy, come to "Straight-Eight Headquarters." Four big, new 1930 Marmons. Four years' straight-eight experience behind them. One for every purse.

Longer Wheelbases — Wider, Roomier Bodies — Super Comfort Dimensions — Increased Power — Exclusive Marmon Double-Dome Combustion (let us explain it) — Marmon Down-Draft Manifold (made straight-eight practical) — Radiator Shutters — Equi-pressure Cables instead of brake rods — Noiseless Rubber Insulators (instead of spring shackles) — Single Button Control for starter, lights, and horn

$3000 FIELD — New Marmon Big Eight (16 feet, 10 inches overall).
$2000 FIELD — New Marmon Eight-79 (15 feet, 11 inches overall).
$1500 FIELD — New Marmon Eight-69 (15 feet overall).
$1000 FIELD — New Marmon-Roosevelt (14 feet, 4 inches overall).

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 O Street — B1916

LINCOLN and FAIRBURY.

CAPABILITY

far beyond your expectations

The New Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line are exceptionally able in performance. Smooth, fast, lightning-quick in get-away—a delight to handle. They deliver their power effortlessly and above all DEPENDABLY. They are economical of fuel and oil. And, with their internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes and the beauty of their silent, safe Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, roomier and smarter than ever before, their low prices are all the more surprising.

A NEW ROOMIER SIX

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

UNMATCHED at its price in the extra roominess, smartness and safety of its Mono-Piece Steel Body.
UNMATCHED at its price in ability to meet all performance requirements.
UNMATCHED at its price in the safety afforded by its internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—weatherproof, self-equalizing and requiring no lubricction.

A NEW EIGHT-IN-LINE

$1095

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

UNMATCHED at its price for luxury; roominess and completeness of appointment.
UNMATCHED at its price for the efficiency and economy achieved by its advanced-design eight-in-line motor with modern down-draft carburetion.
UNMATCHED among eights of popular price in the dependability that is typical of every Dodge Brothers car.

Copyright 1930 by Dodge Brothers Corporation 696

DODGE BROTHERS

JOHNSON & STROM

12th Street at Que — Lincoln — Phone B-3359

ASSOCIATE DEALERS.

Schweitzer Bros. ..... Milford
A. J. Curda ..... Dwight
Leslie Puckett ..... Adams
Ben Fisher ..... Virginia
Kupka & Bohac ..... Crete
R. M. White ..... Seward
Titterington-Melcher Co. ..... Fairbury
George Focken ..... Hallam
Ben Henry ..... Pawnee City
Puckett Motor Co. ..... Beatrice
W. H. Buchanan ..... Blue Springs
E. H. Lefferdink ..... Hickman

4-Door Sedan, $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. Prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

Continued Improvement In Quality Of All Automobiles Noted By Motor Driving Public

OWNER LIABLE FOR CHAUFFEUR

Alabaman Convicted For Not Protesting High Speed.

Driving Wrong Direction In One-Way Street Is Held Trespassing.

An automobile owner, sitting in the back seat of his car, operated by a chauffeur, may nevertheless be convicted of reckless driving, according to a decision just rendered by the Alabama court of appeals and reported by the legal department of the American Motorists' association.

The automobile, at the time of the accident, was being driven by the chauffeur at an excessive rate of speed over a public highway, according to the evidence. The owner made no protest against the excessive speed, nor sought in any way to admonish his driver. Both were charged with reckless driving and convicted.

The court of appeals, in affirming the conviction of the owner, held him guilty of reckless driving despite the fact that he was not at the wheel. The court pointed out that the owner did not prove that he did anything to prevent the driver of his car from driving at an excessive speed.

Trespasser Cannot Recover.

Another novel and unique decision, involving the liability of motorists, has also just been rendered by the Massachusetts Supreme court, which held that a motorist who drives the wrong direction in a one-way street is a trespasser.

While going in the wrong direction, the trespasser collided with another automobile. During the trial he proved that the defendant was guilty of negligence in the operation of his machine. The Supreme court held, however, that the plaintiff being a trespasser, could not recover damages, notwithstanding the proven fact that the defendant was negligent in the operation of his car.

ROAD SURFACING RESEARCH MADE

Sand-Clay and Topsoil Highways Studied In Southeast.

In a report just issued by the United States bureau of public roads, giving the results of investigations made under the auspices of a joint committee of engineers and technologists, southeastern states are cited as having produced successful wearing surfaces at low cost, capable of carrying light and medium traffic and usable throughout the year.

The investigations of the joint committee, which were made during 1929, will continue during 1930 in relation to these and other types of low cost surfacing. H. S. Fairbank, bureau of public roads, and J. E. Pennybacker, managing director of the Asphalt institute, will conduct the research.

Applicable To Farm Roads.

Types of road surfaces in South Carolina and Florida, covered by studies in 1929, consist of sand-clay mixtures and topsoil roads applicable to large areas of the United States. These types are not only adaptable to the solution of the farm - to - market road surfacing problem but, in some instances, they are already serving as links in the federal aid highway system where the traffic is of light or medium character. Exceptional economies effected in their construction and maintenance, and the fact that the many miles of the types now in service are carrying traffic that averages more than one thousand motor vehicles per day, afford data in the report for the use of highway officials and engineers that is of timely value at present, in view of the wide spread and increasing demand for paving the roads in the back country areas.

APPLICATION OF BRAKES.

Always keep a firm rip on the steering wheel and keep the wheels in a straight line when applying brakes on wet streets, especially smooth asphalt. It the brakes are applied when turning the car, it will swerve suddenly. It the car goes into a skid, throw the front wheels in the same direction that the back wheels are skidding and the car will straighten out.

Motors and Their Care

Worth Remembering.

Never force down on the hexagon nut when applying a new tube or a new valve. While it is important to tighten this nut, the thing can be overdone. Tighten it snug—no less.

Engine Heats in Second Speed.

The engine can be heated quickly if the car is driven in second speed for a little way after starting off. This will avoid any possibility of diluted oil from excses choking and may save burnt out bearings.

Fitting the Tire Rim.

When closing a tire rim before applying the air pressure, be sure the ends come together flush. If they do not match apply a small amount of air. Improperly placed rims cause much trouble.

Adjustments Necessary for Warmer Season.

Transmission and rear-end grease, if changed to a lighter quality of grease before the cold weather set in, should be replaced before summer with a grease of a heavier grade. It is also important to have a competent mechanic readjust the carburetor for gas enconomy and top-notch performance.

Importance of Fresh Oil.

An occasional change of oil will cause the engine to run smoother, less noisily, and reduce wear to moving parts. There is always a certain amount of dilution, due to gasoline and water in the crankcase. Dirt, metal particles, and carbon find their way into the lubricating system and these can only be removed by flushing.

Engine Noises.

It is important that motorists should become familiar with each sound coming from their cars and be able to detect any new noise, in order to learn whether or not the noise is an indication of faulty operation and if immediate repair is necessary. Among the noises produced by the engine, which has the greatest assembly of moving parts, are: Hissing, knocking, tapping or clicking, dull pounding, grinding or growling, and squeaking.

Keeping the Car Intact.

No matter how good the locking devices used to prevent the nuts from turning, bolts will loosen, especially those about springs. It is always a good practice to go over all the bolts and nuts of the car about once a month and tighten any which have become loose. Many a "rattle" or squeak" will be prevented by doing this. The U bolts on springs require special watching, as if they come loose, there is a very great danger of the intermediate leaves breaking in their middle. A break of this kind is a sure sign that the U bolts were permitted to come loose.

Inserting Tube With Care.

In order to be sure that there are no wrinkles when placing a tube into a shoe, the tube should be slightly inflated and the hand slipped around the inside of the casing. The flap, or breaker strip, should be put into position in the same careful manner. A further precaution to avoid a pinched tube is that after the casing is on the rim and before final inflation, run the tire tool around the bead on both sides of the casing to allow the tube to escape into place, if the heads are pinching anywhere. This attention will prevent stances.

Causes of Short Circuits.

Loose connections.
Defects in the units.
Worn or oil-soaked wire.
Ends or terminals of bare wires coming in contact with the metal of the instrument or engine.

A drop of water, due possibly to the condensation of the moisture in the air gathering on spark plugs.

A Pointer for Plugs.

Because of the widely varying differences in types of modern automobile engines, which are grouped into two general classes—hot engines and cold engines—it is important that the proper design of spark plug is installed. Hot engines, usually high compression, are those that develop more than the normal amount of heat; cold engines develop a comparatively small amount of heat. Each of these engine classes requires its opposite spark plugs. Cold spark plugs are used in hot engines; hot spark plugs are used in cold engines. The principal factor in the design of these spark plug classes is the rate at which heat is radiated from the firing end of the insulator to the shell of the plug and thus is conducted to the water jacket of the engine.

Protect Bearings From Particles of Metal.

The smallest particles of metal getting in the bearings on the transmission shafts will cause the balls or rollers to crush and chip and also cause a tearing of the surface of the raceways. For this reason. when the transmission cover is removed, it, and the housing above it. should first be carefully clened, and should the smallest of cotterpins or other parts fall into the transmission they must be fished out. If not. the combination of vibration and the movement of the oil will eventually carry the part into the bearing or between the gear teeth.

Warming Up Engine Assurance of Safety.

Warming up the engine before getting into traffic is a good safety precaution. A cold engine is likely to stall, and certainly it will not accelerate rapidly. The car behind, on a slippery pavement, cannot always be stopped in time to avoid a mishap should the first machine falter in getting away at a traffic signal.

First Duty of a New Car Owner.

The first requirement in the owner of a car is proper lubrication. Oil and grease of various kinds, acting to fully or partially separate moving units of the machine, reduce friction.

Worth Remembering.

Never use tires of different diameter and tread on rear wheels. A variation in tires will cause excessive strain on the differential gears.

Adjustments Necessary to Modern Car.

Changes in seasons impose different duties upon various parts of the car which call for periodic adjustments. Vibration causes looseness. Dirt leads to diminished efficiency. The beginning point in proper tuning is the carburetion and ignition systems. If these were inspected every three months and cleaned and adjusted as inspection revealed it necessary, the owner of a modern car rarely would know such a thing as sluggish acceleration, uneven operation, lack of power on hills, and poor gasoline and oil economy. Other adjustments that should be made from time to time include:

Tightening of the body bolts.

Adjustment of the front wheels for proper pitch and toe-in. This should be checked at least twice yearly.

Adjustment of the stock absorbers and spring shackles.

Disturbing Squeaks.

A slight squeak in the engine is always annoying, and in many cases the noise is due to lack of oil in the generating and starting motor oil cups. A few drops of light oil will remedy this condition.

Missing Spark Plugs.

Missing spark plugs can cause six different kinds of trouble—sluggish engine, slow pick-up, loss of power, hard starting, uneven speed, and incomplete combustion, which means raw gas in the cylinders to dilute the oil and cause carbon.

Seriousness of Smashes.

Should a car figure in a mishap, even to a light bump, it should be taken to a competent service station for a check of alignment of wheels, axles, frames, etc. Serious damage may sometimes result even to a sturdily built car from an apparently light blow.

A headlight bulb blackens and grows dim before it ceases to function entirely.

Soft tires increase the burden of the engine, which means more gasoline consumption.

There is a real difference in engine performance if frequent inspection is given to the fuel line.

Hard steering is due to lack of oil, misalignment of front wheels, or low pressure in front tires.

Use hotter spark plugs if sooting of insulators become habitual.

Holding the head a little to one side when driving a long distance will overcome an ache that comes in the back of the neck.

A tightened nut or renewed felt washer is necessary to prevent grease or oil working out along the main shaft from the transmission housing.

When approaching another automobile at night, coming from the opposite direction, slow down and go as far as possible to the right.

The clouded glass of the windshield can be cleared when the car is climbing a long, steep grade by merely throwing out the clutch for a moment to put the vacuum-operated wiper in operation.

Corrosion of battery terminals can be prevented by covering them with vaseline.

Cars built for four-ply tires should never be equipped with six or eight-ply tires.

Smoked or amber glasses are quite helpful in reducing headlamp glare when driving at night.

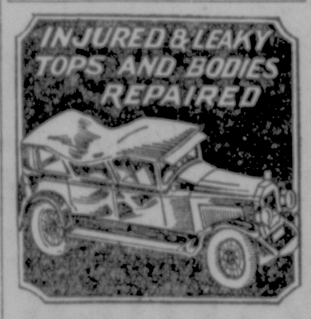
The knock in a car is an indication of looseness, due to wear, a break or a loose bolt, and sometimes to a bent part.

Jack up a car that is to be stored for any length of time. This will relieve the pressure on tires and saves rubber.

Frequent stopping and starting, the use of low and second gears, and high speed on the road will cause increased gasoline consumption.

Replacement of parts is the only remedy when there is a tendency for gears to come out of mesh. Bearings are badly worn, or the gears are worn at an angle.

Trouble and expense awaits the motorist who uses the clutch as a brake.



Automobile body repairs are effected here with dispatch and absolute perfection in workmanship. Regardless of the body or fender injury, consult us. Moderate cost.

RYMAN & TAYLOR
EXPERT RADIATOR FENDER & BODY REPAIRING
237 South 11th St.
Phone B 3950

YES—THEY ARE BETTER!

KELLY TIRES
EXIDE BATTERIES

Proven by 35 years of leadership. Built of the finest materials with the best of workmanship—yet

No Higher in Price

Get our Trade-In proposition before you buy.

You can pay more—but you can't buy better.

WESTON & GRIFFIN CO.

329 So. 11th St. Phone B2527

Drive In Service—Free Road Service—Savings Stamps.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO PAY?

The New Oakland Eight and the New Series Pontiac Big Six were designed to meet a wide variety of buying preferences both below $1000 and above. Whatever body type you select, you will receive an unusual degree of style, performance and all-round satisfaction. Each offers a generous measure of value for its price. It all depends on what you want to pay.

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

$1045 AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE CAR WITH SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

The New Oakland Eight develops 85 horsepower. For its size and weight, it is the highest powered stock car. It develops one horsepower for every 37 pounds of car weight. As a result it offers speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability which few cars at any price can equal.

The New Oakland also is exceptionally smooth. Its inherent eight-cylinder smoothness has been greatly increased by several exclusive mechanical features. Notable among these are complete down-draft carburetion system, patented laminated spring and rubber engine mountings and a new-type cylinder head which assures uniformity of combustion. The engineers who designed the New Oakland's power plant brought to their task the experience of 16 years of building fine eight-cylinder engines. Several of them had participated in the creation of General Motors' first eight-cylinder car, introduced in 1914.

Fisher designers contributed to the New Oakland's distinctiveness with bodies of unusual smartness and comfort. They are two inches lower than previous Oakland bodies, and have a fleet, swagger appearance. Their interiors are beautifully upholstered, in keeping with the car's high quality throughout.

In order to know what the moderate-price class offers, you must not only see the New Oakland Eight, but also drive it. Arrange for a demonstration.

* * *

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

$745 AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

In this newest Pontiac you will see many important improvements. You will find it a smoother, safer, more beautiful Pontiac. You will find that it offers the impressive performance made possible by a sturdy, 60-horsepower engine. Yet beneath its improvements you will discover the same basic goodness which won such extensive popularity for its predecessors.

Pontiac's new bodies by Fisher achieve a new interpretation of Pontiac's smart, original styling. A new belt moulding encircles it and emphasizes its stream-line contours. A choice of attractive new color combinations in Duco is available at no extra cost.

The performance of the New Series Pontiac is smoother because of the improved-type rubber mountings which now cradle the large, powerful engine. The car is safer because Pontiac's effective, smooth four-wheel brakes have undergone still further improvement, and a sloping windshield, which deflects glare, has been adopted. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers of improved design also increase the car's riding comfort. They are now standard equipment at no extra cost.

Let your impressions of the New Series Pontiac Big Six guide you in considering low-priced sixes. Compare delivered prices and what you get for your money. Only in this way can you arrive at a true appreciation of how much value the New Series Pontiac Big Six offers at its low price.

* * *

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, $745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

* * *

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired. 603

WHITE MOTORS COMPANY

B5200 LINCOLN, NEB. 1824-36 "O" St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
FRED CLOUSE, Pleasant Dale.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.
AUGUST KERSENBROCK, Garland.
HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., Shickley.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STALEY, Milford.
JOE KORBEL, Hallam.

Latest Models Of Cars Will Be Displayed At Greater Lincoln Exposition This Week

Freight Rate Changes Contemplated Vitally Affecting State's Prosperity

Nebraska and the middle west is standing today on the threshold of hope and fear—waiting the final decision of the interstate commerce commission in the Hoch-Smith railroad rates investigation.

Hope that the federal rate regulation body will inaugurate a new system of transportation charges that will mean material reductions in the cost of shipping our agricultural products to the markets—that the middle west will be relieved of the unequal burden of high rates it has been bearing in comparison with other sections of the country on those numerous necessities which must be shipped in from the seaports and eastern manufacturing centers.

Fear that the new system will result in a general economic upheaval that might seriously endanger the future of such growing wholesale centers as Lincoln, Omaha, Fremont, Hastings, Kearney, and Grand Island. Fear also that the infant manufacturing industry may be throttled, particularly the manufacture of food products, which, founded here in the heart of the producing area, has become one of the major industries.

Problems Affect Public.

At no previous time in history has the middle west been confronted with such a crisis, in the opinion of experts who for the last three years have been watching this gigantic battle between carrier, industrial, manufacturing, retailing, producing and consuming interests, each of which has been striving desperately for relief from what it considers unjust burdens, unequal competition, and even endangered existence.

Yet because they have been buried in a maze of technical terms, theories, and limitless statistics, these momentous problems have been practically ignored by a serene public which after all will receive the benefits or bear the brunt of the burden of readjustment if it is necessary.

In 1925, congress, declaring that a depression existed in the agricultural sections of the nation, ordered a general investigation of the entire structure of transportation rates for the purpose of determining whether a portion of the burden could be shifted from agricultural products to other commodities. The theory behind the resolution was that lowering the cost of transporting farm products to the markets would mean more money in the farmer's pocket.

Undertaking this task three years ago, the interstate commerce commission, in co-oepration with the state commissions, has carried on extensive probes of twelve general classes of commodities—class rates, cotton, petroleum, furniture, iron and steel, grain, cotton seed, livestock, hay, sand and gravel, and salt.

Several Classes Affect State.

Of these, Nebraska has been particularly interested in the investigation of grain, livestock, hay, and class rates. Likewise, these have been of particular interest to the other states west of the Mississippi for those classes include most of the products which must be placed on the markets of the nation and the world, as well as most of the necessities which must be purchased from other producing or manufacturing sections.

During the last three years, the state railway commission's rate department, headed by U. G. Powell, with the legal assistance of Hugh LaMaster, has devoted almost its entire time to compiling evidence, records and statistics for presentation to the interstate commission examiners in support of the rate theories which it is believed will be most beneficial to Nebraska, and in opposition to those proposals which might be damaging to the welfare of this state.

In addition Chairman John Curtiss of the state commission has been a member of the state co-operative body which has sat with members of the interstate commerce commission in the hearing of evidence relative to rates on grain and hay, while Commissioner Charles Randall has been a member of the state co-operative committee which has handled the class rates investigation. These state committees will in all probability sit with the interstate body when the final decision is formulated, and upon them will then fall the duty of making the last stand for the sections they represent. This final conference is expected within the very near future, and in all probability the final decision will be announced within the next few months.

Nebraska Wants Mileage Basis.

It is typical of economic problems in general where the consumer is seeking lower prices and the producer is seeking higher prices that the happy medium is almost impossible to reach. An advantage to one interest means a disadvantage to another.

Throughout the investigation the Nebraska commission has contended that a mileage basis should be used in computing rates. Under present conditions, the nation's rate system has been divided into sections with the Mississippi river and the Missouri river, and Rocky mountains serving as dividing lines.

In computing the rate on a shipment starting on the Atlantic coast, for example, 40 cents per hundredweight might be charged for the first 100 miles, 35 cents for the second hundred miles, with the accumulating rate tapering off gradually as the Mississippi river was approached, then jumping again on the western side of the river and again tapering off as it approached the Missouri, the process continuing westward. The result has been that interior cities have been forced to pay higher rates than seemed reasonable by reason of the accumulation of these dividing line jumps in the rates.

It has been argued that it costs the carrier no more to haul a carload of merchandise fifty miles west of the Missouri river than it does to haul it over the same distance east of the river, yet because of the tapering system, the comparative rates show a great variance.

Won Partial Victory.

A partial victory was won when the examiners filed a preliminary report a few months ago in which the adoption of the mileage scale was recommended along with a slight reduction in long haul rates. At the same time, however, an increase in short haul rates was proposed.

A study of this recommendation revealed that although the various sections, districts, and localities would receive the benefit of their actual distance from the point of origin of a shipment, because of the use of the tapering system of computing long haul rates, together with the increased short haul rates, the future of the wholesale industry in Nebraska and the middle west was seriously threatened.

Mr. Powell, rate expert for the Nebraska commission, has found that under the proposal a merchant in Ravenna for example, could order a supply of nails or other merchandise in less than carload lots from an eastern manufacturer and have it delivered to him at a cheaper rate than could a wholesaler in Grand Island obtain a carload of the same article and reship a smaller order to the Ravenna merchant.

The question which confronts those who will be responsible for writing the final order is whether it will be more to the advantage of the general public to thus practically destroy the wholesale industry, which has been greatly responsible for the growth of many cities of the state, or to ignore that possibility in favor of a possible advantage to the retail industry in the smaller towns of a saving of a few cents on each article of merchandise sold to the customer.

Powell Proposes Plan.

Powell has developed and urged what he believes to be the solution of this problem, and which, if adopted might not only preserve the rate reduction, but also save the wholesale industry. His proposal includes the abandonment of the tapering system and the adoption of a uniform accumulating system of computation, providing, for example, 20 cents per hundredweight, first class, for each 100 miles from the point of origin to the final destination.

If this uniform scale is adopted, he has pointed out, the wholesaler could continue to concentrate large stores of goods in his warehouse and reship the smaller retail orders at the same cost as the retailer could obtain his order from the eastern manufacturer or wholesaler. At the same time the retailer would continue to enjoy the convenience of quick delivey at no greater expense, and would escape the inconvenience of purchasing on a larger scale.

It is considered quite probable that the mileage basis will be adopted in the final order, but whether the equalizing scale of computing rates will find favor is a matter of the most vital importance to Nebraska and the entire middle west.

The outlook regarding rates on agricultural products is considerably brighter, with some very material reductions likely in the cost of moving these products to the markets. However, again in attempting to aid one industry another has been placed in danger.

Charge Would Hit Milling.

The preliminary report of the examiners has recommended reductions in grain rates which it is estimated would save Nebraska farmers approximately a million and a half dollars annually. On the other hand to offset this reduction it has been proposed that a separate charge be made to pay the cost of handling grain that is milled, cleaned or weighed in transit.

Under the present system a carload of wheat originating at Kearney may be milled into flour and shipped on to Now York at no greater cost for transportation than if that same grain had been shipped direct to New York to be made into flour there. This arrangement has been responsible for the building up of a great milling and food products manufacturing industry throughout the middlewest.

It is now proposed that an extra charge of from fifteen to twenty dollars a car be made for this privilege. It is argued that this would enable the farmer to market his grain in the consumption centers in the east and receive the benefit of a lower freight rate. The theory is that the cost of unloading grain at the mills and reshipping it as flour and other products to the consumption centers actually is buried in the through rate and in reality taken out of the farmer's profits.

Opposing this is the argument that the levying of an extra charge of $15 or $20 a car for milling in transit privileges would prevent middlewestern millers and manufacturers from competing with eastern millers and manufacturers. Since the middlewestern states produce a great surplus of grain and grain products, this surplus must be marketed in the non-producing states. Great mills and manufacturing plants with capacities for supplying the nation's demand for these food products, have been built throughout the middlewest. To continue operating profitably they must be able to place their products on the eastern and western markets advantageously.

Problem Faces Commission.

Should this plan be adopted, it is explained, grain would be shipped direct to eastern mills ,which in turn could put their products on the market at a much lower price than could middlewestern millers.

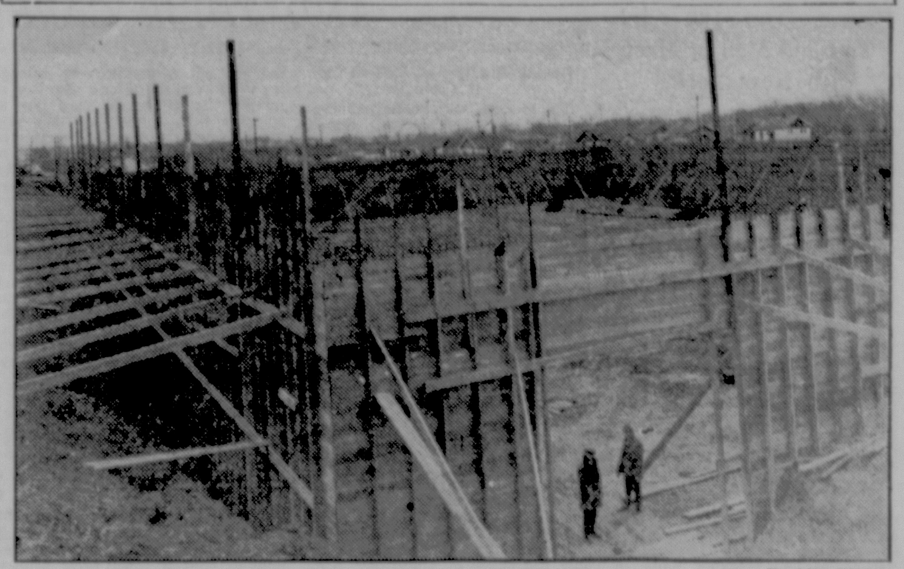
The interstate commerce commission therefore is confronted with the problem of whether the general welfare of the agricultural states will be best promoted by placing an extra fifteen dollars in the farmer's pocket for each carload of wheat he markets, regardless of the possible gain and save the middlewestern industry.

One argument presented is that if the milling industry is transferred to the eastern states, the farmer's profit will be offset by his being forced to go to the eastern market to obtain his needed supply of bran shorts, and other by-products. Likewise, it is pointed out that middlewestern consumers might eventually be required to purchase these food products in the east with the result that they would pay double transportation costs—from the farm to the eastern mills and back to the farm.

The examiners report left this question of transit privileges open in their report. It is a matter which will finally be decided by the in-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Largest Reservoir Taking Shape



Bucklin Photo.

Lincoln's new water reservoir is beginning to take shape and soon will be far enough along for the contractor to begin pouring the concrete for the walls and floor. It is the largest ever built here and will have a capacity of 8 million gallons. The outside dimensions are 204 feet wide and 270 feet long. The depth is 20 feet. The cost of $95,000.00.

The great container is being constructed north of Normal boulevard and west of Thirty-second street. The view is looking southeast from near the northwest corner. From the southwest corner to the water plant a flow line will convey the water to the pumps, from whence it will be sent into the distribution system, when needed.

A roof will be built over the entire structure and covered with several inches of earth. This will be leveled and made into a tennis court or some other type of playground. If a tennis court is approved, the metal posts to hold the screen will be embedded in the concrete walls when they are built.

To prevent overflow a system of pipes will be installed that will carry the excess water directly into the mains, thus preventing waste.

Because of the type of construction, and changes in the specifications over those of other reservoirs constructed for the city, the city engineer has saved the city a considerable sum. The efficiency of the reservoir, however, has been increased. The change in design was worked out by City Engineer Erickson only after he had inspected a number of reservoirs in other cities.

now on Golden Opportunity sale

come-buy save!

used cars at drastic price reductions

1929 Essex Coach

Only $225.00 down during our Golden Opportunity Sale, balance easy G. M. A. C. terms. You can't go wrong on this one. 5 brand new tires, bumpers front and rear, gleaming tan Duco finish and in excellent mechanical condition, after "Good Will" reconditioning.

$575

1928 Oakland All-American Sedan

A late model four-door sedan that has been only slightly driven by an exceptionally careful driver. Has been carefully checked and is backed by a written Guaranty. Today only at our Golden Opportunity Sale.

$595

Our used car sales are breaking all records. No wonder, for reductions are so great that buyers are saving on every car. And even though prices are slashed to a new low level, high quality and maximum value are still assured. Don't wait—buying is so rapid that the specials in this advertisement are likely to be gone—unless you act quickly. Wherever you live, whatever your plans—make it a point to attend this sensational selling—NOW! Come, buy, save at these amazing sacrifice prices.

These Prices Today and Tomorrow Only

1929 PONTIAC COUPE—Why buy a cheap new car when such wonderful high grade cars as this with only 6,489 miles, can be bought for less? We consider this a real investment at $595

1925 BUICK COACH—Don't buy a new car until you see this fine, dependable car. Has been completely "Good Will" reconditioned and is priced $100 below the market at $250

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE—Driven only 6,049 miles, is just like new in every respect. Just the car for your business. Special at our Golden Opportunity Sale $495

1929 FORD MODEL A COUPE—Here is a real nice little car. It is in the pink of condition. Has only been driven (10,000) miles $375

1929 PONTIAC COACH—Used very slightly as courtesy car. Has been very well taken care of and looks brand new. Has five good tires and excellent motor. Priced way below its value $675

1927 DODGE SEDAN—Is in wonderful condition. Has beautiful Duco finish, leather upholstering. Has only gone a little over 19,000 miles. Has the appearance of a $600 car, for only $325

48 hour exchange privilege — a written guaranty with every Good Will used car

1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU—Reconditioned to a new car appearance and performance, this car offers wonderful opportunity to save. No wonder our Golden Opportunity Sale is such a tremendous success $265

1926 DODGE COUPE — Late model 4-cylinder. Good tires, finished in new beautiful black Duco. We consider this car a good buy at $175

1928 DODGE STANDARD 6 SEDAN—Only driven 9,000 miles. Dark blue finish and five good tires. A famous car at a big bargain price. Drive it away $550

1927 PONTIAC COACH—Here is the best car you could possibly buy for the price. Finished in new beautiful blue Duco, is in perfect mechanical condition. You can't possibly judge this car without seeing it for only $350

1929 FORD MODEL A TUDOR—A snappy, sporty looking car finished in tan Duco with black colored wire wheels to harmonize. Motor and mechanical condition excellent. Tires like new. Opportunity Sale Special $395

1928 PONTIAC COACH—We have 5 of this popular fast selling model, finished in beautiful green Duco and of course in fine mechanical condition. Ranging in price from $500 to $395 ..... $395

Select the Car your are interested in and we would be glad to bring the Car to you for demonstration.

G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. During Sale

WHITE MOTORS CO.

B-5200 Lincoln, Nebr. 1824-36 "O" St.

1917 1930

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO.

New Building--1821 N St.

Our specialty—is rebuilding High Grade Motor Cars.

We use Alloy Pistons that wear better than cast iron.

Our Brake Lining is guaranteed to hold, wet or dry, without squealing.

Phone B4509 1821 N St.

For More Comfort—
For More Mileage—
For Lower Cost—

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH

Pennsylvania Tires and Tubes

29 YEARS OF TESTED SERVICE

U-S-L Batteries

Auto Electric Service Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Phones B4211-6211 for Car Service

Super Service Station

M. B. JENKINS, Mgr.

1609 N St. B4211—B6211

Motoring Enjoyment Increasing

A.A.A. PROGRAM TO BE DECIDED

Expect Over 100 Clubs To Send Men to Meet In New York.

The annual meeting of the officers and directors of the affiliated clubs of the American Motorists' association will be held Friday, March 28, in New York City. All business sessions and the annual banquet will be held in the Hotel Commodore. The meeting will be attended by more than 100 members of representative automobile clubs throughout the United States, according to announcement of J. Borton Weeks, president of the organization.

The program to be discussed for the coming year includes highway safety, federal aid, gasoline taxes, gradual elimination of grade crossings, universal automobile driver's license, uniform traffic signals, and opposition to toll bridges on federal-aid highways.

Differ On Insurance.

A questionnaire on national policy in the question of compulsory automobile liability, or insurance, among the affiliated clubs of the A. M. A. revealed wide divergence of opinion.

A survey of the major clubs affiliated with the national motoring organization shows that a high percentage of all motorists, belonging to automobile clubs, carry some form of liability insurance. At the present time eight states have compulsory liability laws in one form or another.

Freight Rate Changes Contemplated Vitally Affect State's Farms

(Continued from Page Five.)

terstate commissioners when they write the final order.

Hay Rates May Be Changed.

These are only a few of the difficult questions which must be solved. They are of particular interest to Nebraska because they strike closest home and their final solution will affect more generally the entire population of the state than many of the others.

The examiners' report on livestock rates recommended a very slight increase, which if adopted would probably not have much effect on the industry as a whole.

The hay rates are of particular interest to central Nebraska growers which today produce more hay than any other area of similar size in the world. The carriers have proposed very material increases in rates on this product, which if approved may seriously damage that industry. If high rates boost the price of hay on the consumers' market it is possible for substitutes to be used, with the result that this important Nebraska industry would suffer seriously. It is not felt however, that this recommendation will be finally adopted.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Rough Handling of Modern Car is Costly.

The modern automobile requires a delicate touch in driving. Owners who are aware of this fact and try to get the "feel" of their new cars quickly are the ones whose repair bills usuall are lowest.

Kerosene Good for Removing Dust.

A soft cloth, slightly moistened with kerosene, will remove dust from a lacquer finish if the latter is not too heavily incrusted. It is advised that the user should be careful not to get the cloth wet.

Knocking Headlights Out of Adjustment.

Headlights can be thrown out of adjustment by the slightest bump of the front part of the car. This is due to lamps being mounted on front fenders, standards and tie-rods. After any mishap affecting these parts, it will be wise to check the aim of both lights.

When the Engine Loses Power.

Loss of power in the engine is not only the cause of annoyance when driving, but means loss of mileage a gallon of gasoline and also loss of money. It will more than pay to spend a little money for time and labor in order to keep the engine as powerful as possible. If the loss of power is due to the mixture, then the remedy is to readjust the carburetor. Loss of power is more often due to loss of compression than to anything else and loss of compression is mostly due to leaking valves, though there may also be leakage at or through the spark plugs, at the valve caps, at the compression cocks, or past the piston rings. The valves are most often the cause of loss of compression They need to be ground in about every 5,000 to 7,500 miles.

Quick Get-Away Bad Practice.

Forcing a light car to a quick getaway at the change of a traffic light is a bad practice. When a light engine is put to this test, a severe strain is imposed on the connecting rod pins and in time will give a slight knock which resembles that a loose valve tappet.

Real Efficient Satisfactory Service

ACTIVE AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

For Heavy Machine, Acetylene and Electric Arc Work, Automotive Rebuilding, Crank Shaft, Cylinder and Piston Grinding.

Newest and Best Shop Equipment.

Give us a trial.

Lincoln's Largest Machinery Supply House.

Ress Machine Works

221 So. 9th St.

24 Years of Accurate Workmanship

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet announces

A NEW

SERVICE POLICY

The Chevrolet Motor Company and its dealers are pleased to announce a new service policy—one of the most liberal ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

Put into force as a written agreement given to the purchaser by the Chevrolet dealer when the car is delivered—it offers the following provisions:

1 Every Chevrolet owner receives his car from the dealer in perfect condition—thoroughly lubricated, properly adjusted, and ready to operate efficiently from the first mile of ownership.

2 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection and adjustment of his car at the end of the first 500 miles of usage.

3 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection of his car every 1000 miles thereafter, so long as the car is in operation.

4 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free replacement of any part which may prove defective in workmanship or material, within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty. *This includes both parts and labor.*

5 Provision number 4 will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States. As a result, the Chevrolet owner may travel to any part of the country, with assurance that the guarantee on materials and workmanship will remain in force.

This new policy constitutes proof of Chevrolet's high quality—for such liberal provisions could only be made in connection with a car built of fine materials to exacting standards of workmanship.

Back of this policy, and assuring its successful operation, is one of the most complete and efficient service organizations in the world.

There are more than 10,000 Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Service Stations in the United States alone. Each employs skilled mechanics thoroughly trained at Chevrolet Service Schools. Each has specially designed tools and machinery developed exclusively for Chevrolet service work. And each has on hand, at all times, an adequate stock of genuine Chevrolet replacement parts.

Chevrolet's flat-rate charges, including both parts and labor, are *the lowest in the industry on many service operations!*

In considering the purchase of a low-priced automobile, think what this service means—in terms of lasting satisfaction, as well as in increased economy.

Chevrolet cars range in price from $495 up, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Du Teau Chevrolet Co.

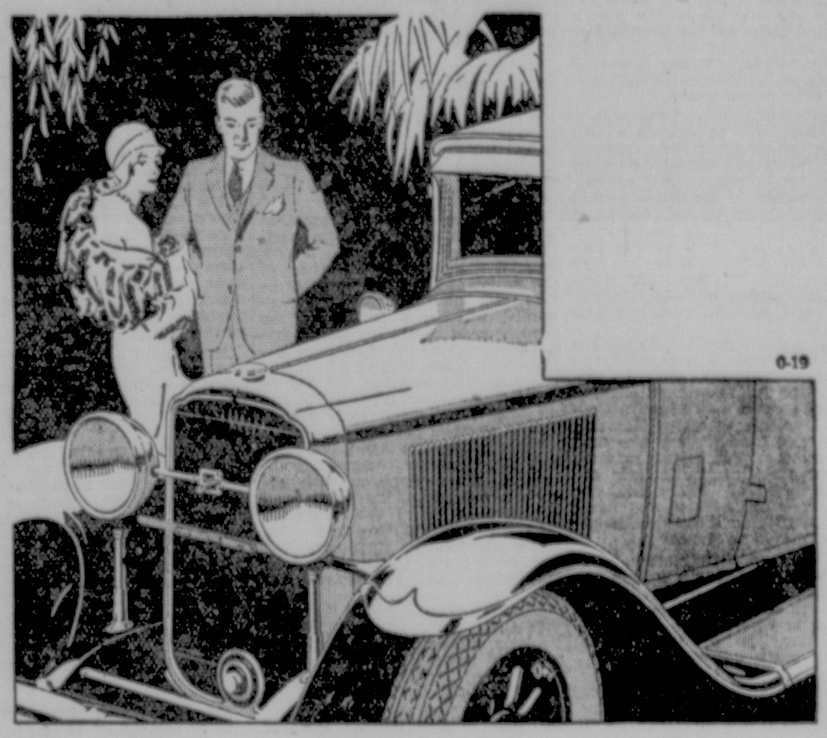
SALES DEPT. B6776 18th and O

SERVICE DEPT. (Open Night and Day) B1555. 1828 N St.

Buick

BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



When Choosing a Car for Spring Think of Year 'Round Performance, too!

. . . Buick—with 3 series—3 wheelbases—3 price ranges, combines *Springtime* Beauty with *All-Time* Performance Leadership . . .

The blue skies of spring . . . the modish lines and colors of Buick . . . a perfect combination! But choose Buick, not merely for the greater beauty of its Bodies by Fisher, but for the greater performance which enables Buick to excel in *all* seasons—the superior stamina which permits it to *outlast* other cars—the superior value which causes America to award Buick from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class.

Series 40, 118 inch wheelbase, $1260 to $1330, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA — There are six body types on the 118 inch Buick chassis—two Sedans, two Coupes, a Phaeton and a Sport Roadster. These are extraordinary values. True Buicks at the prices of ordinary cars. Embodying the full list of Buick features—the famous Buick sealed chassis and triple-sealed Valve-in-Head engine—Buick's Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—new Buick Road Shock Eliminator—and Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers front and rear.

Series 50, 124 inch wheelbase, $1510 to $1540, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA — There are two body types in the 124 inch Buick series—a 5-passenger Sedan and a 4-passenger Coupe. Fleet, powerful, vibrationless, these luxurious cars easily out-perform in traffic, on the hills and on the straightaway. And they are incomparably durable. Many Buicks five, ten or fifteen years of age are still in service . . . and the speedometers of many of these cars register 100,000 miles and more.

Series 60, 132 inch wheelbase, $1585 to $2070, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA — There are seven de luxe body types on the 132 inch Buick chassis—a Limousine Sedan, two Coupes, a Phaeton, two Sedans and a Sport Roadster. Men and women of wealth and fashion—leading doctors, lawyers and business men—people who formerly paid much higher prices for their cars—now are turning in ever-increasing numbers to these princely Buicks. For here, in addition to sensible savings, are beauty, performance and comfort fully on a par with costly creations.

Visit our showrooms—see the complete display of Buick models—*drive* a Buick and *buy* a Buick

Marquette "A Great Performer" BUILT BY BUICK

Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. Buick and Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN OMAHA

AND THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

Auburn, Neb. ..... Maag Buick Co.
Beatrice, Neb ..... Lentz Motor Co.
Beaver Crossing, Neb. ..... H. Roland
Broken Bow, Neb. ..... Van Sant & Coffman
Columbus, Neb. ..... Walling Garage
Crete, Neb. ..... Crete Buick Co.
David City, Neb. ..... Walling Garage
Fairbury, Neb. ..... Fairbury Buick Co.
Falls City, Neb. ..... Kentopp Bros.
Grand Island, Neb. ..... Grand Island Buick Co.
Hastings, Neb. ..... Western Motor Sales Co.
Holdrege, Neb. ..... Holdrege Buick Co.
Hooper Neb. ..... Anton Tunberg
Kearney, Neb. ..... Kearney Buick Co.
Loup City, Neb. ..... Maus Buick Co.
McCook, Neb. ..... Valley Motor Co.
Milford, Neb. ..... L. S. Chamberlain
Nebraska City, Neb. .... Ted Holmberg Buick Co.
Norfolk, Neb. ..... A. W. Breyer Co.
North Platte, Neb. ..... Hahler Buick Co.
Scottsbluff, Neb. ..... Hartranft Motor Co.
Seward, Neb. ..... Hartrum Garage
Sidney, Neb. ..... Joseph Hahler
Wahoo, Neb. ..... Brewster Motor Co.
Wauneta, Neb. ..... Joshua T. Johnson
York, Neb. ..... York Buick Co.

Development Of Extensive Good Roads System In Nebraska Stimulates Use Of Auto

FALLS CITY HIGH CONTEST WINNER

Nebraska City is Second In District Commercial Tests.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 22—Collecting 36 points, Falls City high school swept through to a comparatively easy victory and the commercial championship of District No. 2 at the annual session held here Friday.

Nebraska City with 26 points finished in the runner-up position, while Auburn was a close third with 23 and Humboldt finished a poor fourth with six. Plattsmouth, Julian, Shubert, Verdon, Dunbar and Waterloo failed to garner a single place, while Syracuse and Valparaiso entries did not participate.

Points were awarded for the first five places o na 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 basis.

After the contest, Miss Merna Harris of Humboldt was elected president for the 1930-'31 term, succeeding Miss Bernice Shier of Falls City, who was named secretary-treasurer. Miss Lucille Dickinson of Dunbar was selected as vice president. Humboldt was agreed on as the place for the 1931 competition on next to the last Friday in March. Complete results follow:

Spelling—Adelbert Frederick and Lila Bonsall, both of Falls City, tied for first and second; Campbell Kropp, Nebraska City, third; Clenyth Ingram, Humboldt, fourth, and George Pipal, Humboldt, and John Steuteville, Nebraska City, tied for fifth.

Bookkeeping—Won by Gwendolyn Schultz, Falls City; Lila Bonsall, Falls City, second; Vivian Gilliland, Falls City, third; Warren Dixon, Nebraska City, fourth, and Doris Trimble Humboldt, and Roberta Sevfer, Nebraska City, tied for fifth.

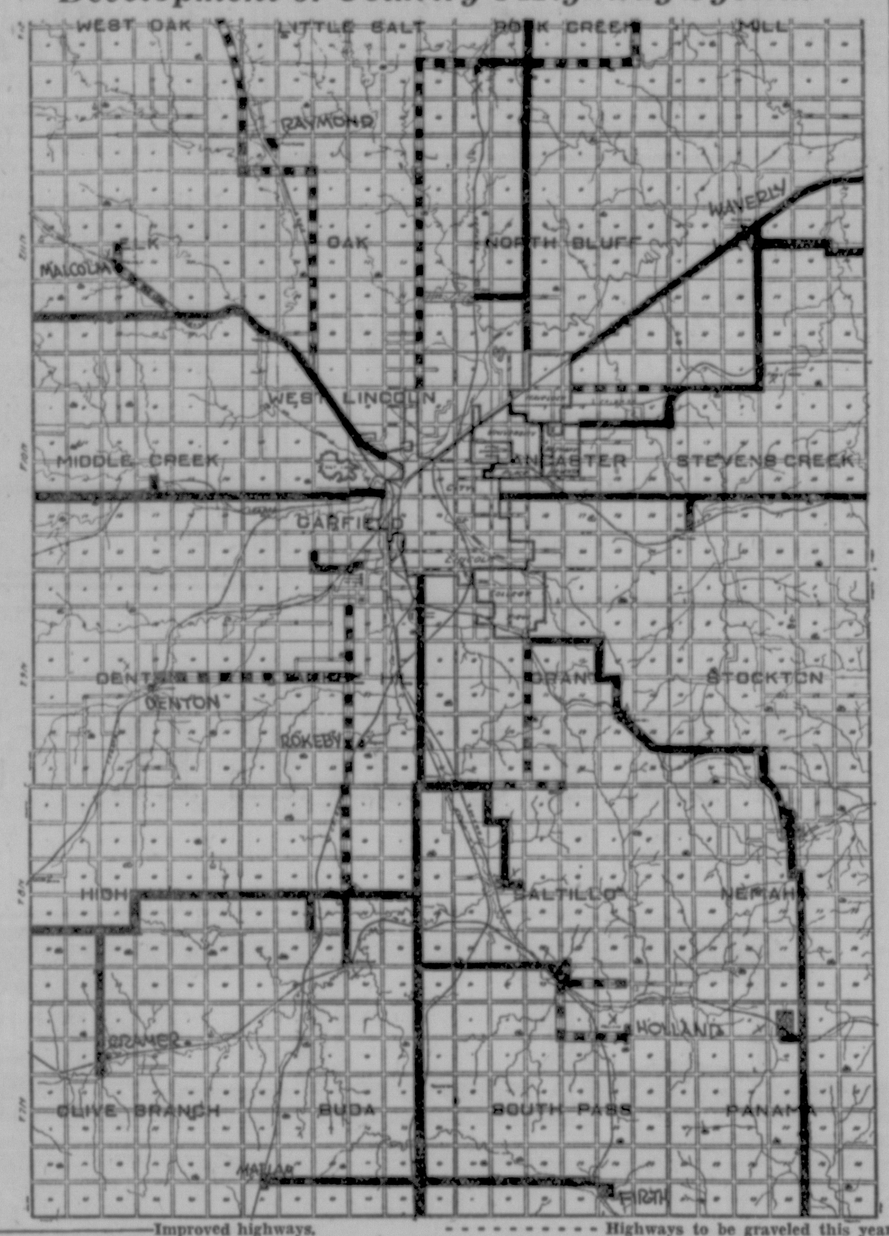
Championship shorthand — Won by Ellen Ott, Nebraska City; Lila Codington, Auburn, second; Adelbert Frederick, Falls City, third; Vivian Gilliland, Falls City, fourth, and Grace Furrer, Falls City, fifth.

Novice shorthand—Won by Mary Katherine Fraser, Auburn; Audre Foltz, Nebraska City, second; Imogene Souders, Nebraska City, third; Alberta Cohan, Nebraska City, fourth, and Gladys Bucholz, Falls City, fifth.

Championship typewriting— Won by Merle Swartz, Auburn; Gladys Maye Iwig, Falls City, second; Dale Reid, Humboldt, third; Grace Furrer, Falls City, fourth, and Ellen Ott, Nebraska City, fifth.

Novice typewriting—Won by Imogene Souders, Nebraska City; Inez Dovel, Auburn, second; Mary Kathryn Fraser, Auburn, third; Catherine Gillan, Auburn, fourth, and Deloris Niemeyer, Falls City, fifth.

Development of Country's Highway System



—Improved highways. - - - - - - - - - - Highways to be graveled this year.

The development of Lancaster county's highway system is shown graphically in the map above. The heavy black lines represent highways which have already been improved by paving or graveling. The heavy dotted lines show the roads which will be developed this year to give the county 215 miles of improved, hard-surfaced roads before next fall.

All of the dotted portions as indicated above will be graveled by the county except the long stretch running north in the northwest corner of the county from the S. Y. A. near Raymond and through Agnew which is a state project. This will add 16 miles of state maintained gravel highway to the county. The other dotted portions represent more than forty miles of gravel which will be laid by the county. Bids on three of these projects have already been let. Bids on the remainder will be let Tuesday. These bids will include grading and excavating, bridges and culverts, and graveling.

The map shows that with the completion of this year's work, the first part of the county's highway program, namely, linking of all communities to gravel and to Lincoln, will have been completed.

The next part of the program provides for linking up connecting roads between communities, to tie them all together by hard surfaced highways and development of true farm to market roads which project will include the opening up of a highway running the length of the county north and south running through Prairie Home and Bennet.

TABLE ROCK NOTES

(Special to The Star)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., March 11 — Positions in the Table Rock schools have been partially filled for the coming year. Prof. A. G. Wilson, who is now completing his fourth year as superintendent, will engage in other work next year, and Mrs. Wilson also retires as primary teacher. Harland Pattison, a Table Rock boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pattison, has been chosen as superintendent. He is a graduate of the state university and has had several years teaching experience. Several of the present corps of teachers have not yet accepted.

Philip Fritch and Miss Esther Meier were married this week at the court house in Pawnee City, Judge Hurd officiating. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritch of Table Rock and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meier of DuBois.

Charles S. Parks, a former resident of Table Rock, passed away in Lincoln Tuesday and the body was brought here Thursday for interment, a short service being conducted at the grave by Rev. A. R. Miller. Mr. Parks came to Table Rock in 1892 and lived here until 1916, when he moved to Lincoln, hich had since been his home.

Mrs. Daisy Thoms of Lincoln, vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Nebraska was a visitor of the local Rebekah lodge Wednesday. A dinner was enjoyed at the Lincoln hotel in her honor by members of the order, which was followed by a school of instruction at Odd Fellows hall.

The Lewiston Pig club has organized for the year with the election of the following officers: president, Clarence Tegtmeier; vice president, Lawrence Badgett; secretary-treasurer, Lavern Tegtmeier. H. W. Deems, who has charge of the agriculture work in the Lewiston schools, is sponsor of the club.

WILBER NOTES.

Mrs. Alice Spadt has returned to her home after being in Lincoln for some time caring for Mrs. George Pike of that city.

>>>QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY<<<

GRAHAM

After Three Years of Preparation Now Gives an Impressive Object Lesson in *Greater Value-Giving*

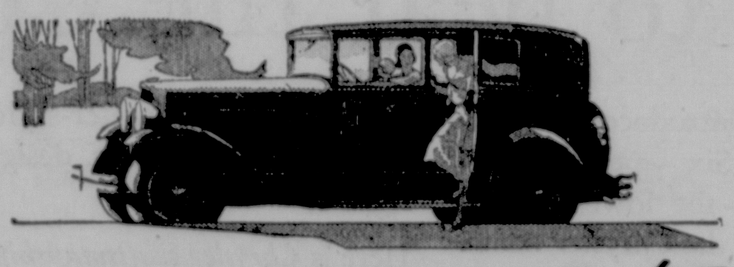
THERE could be no better time than this to give practical proof that by strict adherence to quality standards in massed manufacturing, motor cars can rise above commonplace quality and still be held down in price.

The way has been well paved for this exhibition of greater value-giving which the Graham brothers are now able to present, by nearly three years spent in perfecting their plant processes and by the manufacturing volume awarded by more than 160,000 owners.

Those valuable years were preceded by an experience of more than twenty years in which they have tried earnestly to hold fast to the conviction that quality is the best policy in quantity production as in everything else.

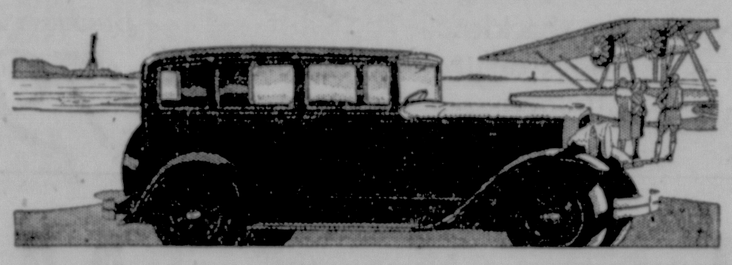
In those progressive years, the Grahams have learned much of incalculable value. They owe all they have to their public and they pass on now, at a moment when they believe it will be most appreciated, the fruits of their experience, in a line of cars so obviously superior in value that they advertise themselves—at prices so strikingly attractive that they represent impressive object lessons in greater value-giving.

EVERY GRAHAM SIX AND EVERY GRAHAM EIGHT IS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH SHATTER-PROOF *PLATE* GLASS



The Graham Standard Six Town Sedan — This beautiful car has 115-inch wheelbase, full five-passenger capacity, four wide doors, sturdy Graham-built body, with increased width and many exclusive features to insure long life. Adjustable front and rear seats and foot pedals. Patterned broadcloth upholstery. Seven-bearing crankshaft engine with cylinders 3⅛ x 4½ bore and stroke and 207 cubic inches displacement, generates 66 horsepower. It incorporates Graham's newest developments in carburetion and manifolding, and other engineering features decidedly uncommon to its price class, including full pressure lubrication system and a vibration dampener in the clutch. Extra large internal hydraulic brakes. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price. Business Coupe at same price.

$845 Price at factory



The Graham Standard Six Universal Sedan — The Universal Sedan meets every family transportation need with scintillating performance and gratifying Graham economy and reliability. Its long-lived, sturdy Graham-built body is beautifully finished and trimmed with patterned broadcloth upholstery. Sixty-six horsepower engine; seven-bearing crankshaft and all the other engine characteristics detailed above. Extra large internal hydraulic brakes; 115-inch wheelbase. Graham engines are tried and true, having been carefully developed, refined and improved over a long period. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price. Rumble Seat Coupe at same price.

$895 Price at factory

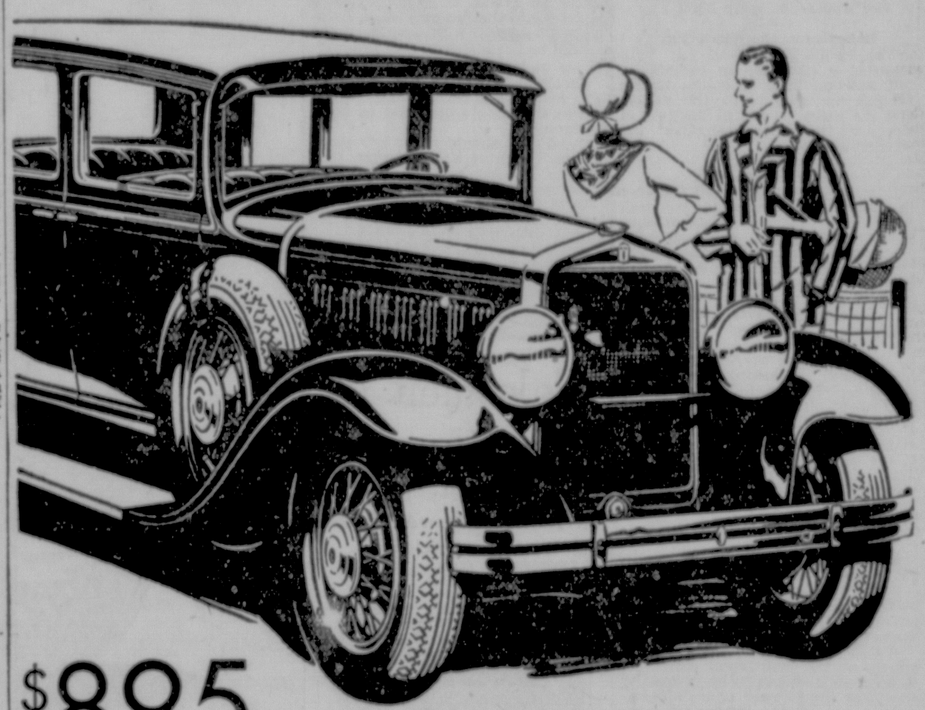
LORD AUTO COMPANY

1640-1644 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska

BIG power size value

DYNAMIC NEW

ERSKINE



$895 TO $1125 AT THE FACTORY

THE Dynamic New Erskine responds like a champion—willingly, eagerly. The full might of its seventy horsepower, rubber-cushioned engine is unleashed by a new full-power muffler, pioneered by Studebaker.

In size and style, too, this fine BIG car is *dynamic*. Its wheelbase of 114 inches is swung low for safety and generous headroom. Ample knee-room and elbow-room are matched by the comfort assurance of long, pliant springs, with hydraulic shock absorbers.

Because of its beauty, performance and complete appointments, you may well feel proud, in any company, of your Dynamic New Erskine—built by Studebaker, foremost in quality transportation for 78 years.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
A. R. Erskine, *President*

In Every Detail, QUALITY!

70-h. p. Studebaker-built engine.
114-inch wheelbase.
Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes.
Hydraulic shock absorbers.
Costlier double-drop frame.
Self-adjusting spring shackles.
Lanchester Vibration Damper.
Fuel pump; gasoline filter.
Oil filter; force-feed lubrication.
Semi-automatic choke control.
Thermostatic controlled cooling.
New full-power muffler, increases effective horsepower.
Crankcase ventilation.
High-turbulence manifold.
Clutch torsional damper.
Timken tapered roller bearings.
Ross cam-and-lever steering.
Waterproof ignition.
Steel-core safety steering wheel.
Adjustable steering column.
Genuine mohair upholstery.
Tarnish-proof chromium brightwork.

Coupe, 2-pass.	$895	Coupe, 4-pass.	$ 985
Club Sedan	935	Regal Sedan	1,085
Sedan	985	Landau Sedan	1,125
Tourer	965	Regal Tourer	1,065

Prices at the factory

De Brown Auto Sales Co.

1717 O Street. B6863

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BEATRICE—Fulton Jack
BRAINARD—J. A. Sypal
CRETE—Sebek Bros.
DAVID CITY—Kopac Bros.
DAWSON—E. J. Duryea.
DEWITT—Meyer Brothers.
DORCHESTER—Henry Schnert
FAIRBURY—Whittet Auto Co.
GOEHNER—S. M. Graff
GREENWOOD—Matthews & Peterson.
HALLAM—George Focken.
KRAMER, Neb.—Gus Meinke.
STELLA—C. A. Larimore
SYRACUSE—D. F. Pickering.
UTICA—Wm. Leif.
WEEPING WATER—Ole Olson.
WESTON—Weston Auto Co.
WILBER—V. J. Kohout.
WYMORE—Dawson-Heusman Motor Co.
YORK—Modern Service Garage.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening 9:15 to 9:45 Central Standard Time ... WOW, KOA and NBC Network.

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF ... IONS

Manufacturers Stressing Style And Appearance

Motors and Their Care

Associate Chairman Agronomy Department



—Dole photo.

PROF. F. D. KEIM.

Who was promoted to associate chairman of the agronomy department by the University of Nebraska regents Thursday. Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college is chairman of this department.

Misalignment of Wheels Causes Tire Wear.

A tire on a wheel that is one-half inch out of line will be side-slipped 87 feet in every mile. If the wheels do not run true, the dragging or side-slips scuff away the tread, having the same effect as rubbing the tread with a file. This condition should be corrected without delay.

Valve Grinding.

It is always a good plan, when grinding valves, to rotate them one-eighth or one-half turn, first in one direction and then in the other. Never give the valves a full turn. A full rotation of the valves will cut grooves in their faces, thereby defeating the purpose of the grinding process.

Oil Economy.

Drainin the crangcase should be done after the engine has been running for a while, and ot when the egine is cold. Unless this rule is observed, the fresh oil will be given an unnecessary dose of dilution in cranking the cold engine, which, in turn, will be stiffer by reaso of the new oil.

Cost of Upkeep of Car.

The average cost of operation for a four-cylinder passenger car is 6.43 cents per mile, and for a six-cylinder car is 8.40 cents per mile. These estimates are based upon an average use of 11,000 miles per year, getting an average of 17.53 miles per gallon for four-cylinder cars and 13.19 miles for six-cylinder cars.

Renewing Appearance of Radiator.

The finish of the radiator core which has become streaked with chemicals can be renewed with a solution of ordinary lamp-black and turpentine (one pint of turpentine to two ounces of lamp-black.)

Ballast for the Light Car.

The riding quality of a light roadster is improved by carrying a full gasoline tank. Gasoline weighs around six pounds to the gallon, and the more pounds in the rear of the car, the more effective the weight distribution.

Wheel Inspection.

It is important to make frequent inspections of wheels to see that they are getting an ample amount of lubrication; that the hub bolts are tight and the locking devices in place, so that there is no danger of wheels coming off.

Equalizing Tire Wear.

Because front-wheel tires wear more quickly on the outside, due to the alignment of the wheels, it is a good plan, if possible, to reverse the tires. Pu the tire now on the left wheel on the right wheel, and vice versa. This will equalize the wear on both tires.

Tips for the Motorist.

Change the oil on schedule.

Do not keep the choke open too long.

Never stop and start too suddenly.

Break the new car in gradually. Do not race the engine.

Have the car checked over by an authorized service station every 2,500 miles. It is the most economical maintenance method.

Watch the instruments and gauges on the instrument panel. If it becomes a puzzle to know exactly how they should read under all conditions, consult the instruction book or a service manager.

Importance of Kerosene Bath.

A solution of kerosene provides the best bath for the rear and front wheel bearings. These heavily worked parts which often are so long forgotten should be removed twice yearly and given a thorough bath.

Scored Cylinders.

Scored cylinders are caused by diluted oil, weak battery and forcing the engine to propel the car before it is properly warmed up. When the trouble is not serious enough to warrant having the cylinders rebored ,a teaspoon of graphite to a gallon of oil will be effective in making scores harmless.

Cause of Spring Breakage.

Because springs are constantly subjected to heavy strains, due to the constant motion when the car is being used, spring bolts and clips occasionally need tightening. Too much looseness of nuts on both clips and U-bolts may mean leaf breakage.

A car properly housed will give no trouble starting on a cold morning.

Frequent switching on and off the various lights on a car shortens the life of bulbs.

Never drive on a broken link of a skid chain. To do so may mean the purchase of a new tire instead of a new link.

The cleaning of a spark plug is useless if the electrode is badly worn away and if the insulator is heavily coated.

The use of emery cloth as a cleaning agent for commutators, armatures, etc., will cause serious damage by creating short circuits.

Never attempt to drive fast in or out of a public garage. There is always danger of sliding over puddles of grease when the brakes are applied.

Keep the hose or nozzle of a grease gun perfectly clean: otherwise efficient lubrication of heavy working parts cannot be accomplished successfully.

Pre-ignition, which is different from pinging or knocking, most often is the result of overheated spark plugs firing the gas charge before it has been compressed.

Care should be exercised when cleaning carbon from an engine in which the pistons are made of alumnum. This metal is soft and can be easily scratched.

The practice of running a car on the starter is extremely injurious not only to the battery, but causes the brushes and commutator of the starting motor to burn out.

A little light oil will relieve the stuoborn manipulation of the choke button.

The fouling of spark plugs or excessive oil consumption will cause the engine to smoke.

A slight pressure is all that is needed to bend the luggage carrier on the rear of the car. Do not use it for a bumper.

A broken spring, on either the front or rear axle, will result in loss of contol of the car, and sometimes, in a serious accident.

Observe the height of a curb when parking on streets. Many are elevated to a point that they will bend a fender or running board.

In selecting a used car, the buyer, after having first investigated the integritity of the dealer, should check carefully the mechanical condition of the car.

The cylinder head or jacket is likely to crack if cold water is poured into the radiator of an overheated engine. A steaming engine should be permitted to cool gradually for at least 15 or 20 minutes.

Shock absorbers of the hydraulic type generate a lot of heat, which causes the supply of liquid in them to diminish.

Dried mud should never be rubbed off the finish of a car. Soften first with a suitable mixture and then erase traces with damp cloths.

It is folly to weld broken spring leaves. They should always be replaced with new ones.

An automobile properly serviced should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did when new.

Auto Notes

Worn Bearings Cause Hum in Transmission.

A large amount of the "hum" or "growl" which develops in the transmission and the differential is due to the worn bearings, as when the bearings become worn, not only will they permit the gears to become a little too far apart, but they will allow a certain amount of side play of the shaft.

The points of spark plugs, when set too close, will cause missing and will be more noticeable at low than at higher engine speeds.

Metal parts of a car accumulate rust more easily in the winter than summer. Be prepared to prevent damage caused by this destructive scale.

Before making replacements, it is better to find out the basic cause of a burned-out fuse in order to prevent the destruction of new ones.

Never attach any tool or instrument to wheels or valve stems. Wheels and tires are carefully balanced, and excess weight at any point causes uneven riding at high speeds.

A new car sometimes turns out to be "a lemon" simply because the owner has not given it the proper care.

SPARK PLUGS CAUSE TROUBLE.

Missing spark plugs can cause six different kinds of trouble—sluggish engine—slow pick-up—loss of power—hard starting—even speed—incomplete combustion, which means raw gas in the cylinders to dilute the oil and cause carbon.

CHARGING BATTERY.

The ammeter needle should indicate "charge" when you are driving at more than ten miles an hour with the lights off. If it doesn't, have your electrical system inspected so that your battery won't be worn out.

Plain modern screwdrivers are best to work about the car. Painted handles are likely to cause blisters on the hand.

Salesmen & Distributors

This new invention now ready for Distribution. A Word to the Wise is sufficient.



Call, wire, or write for appointment.

A. L. SHIDLER,
Capital Hotel, Lincoln, Neb.

"Stop at Brown's"

BUY
Mohawk Tires
AND
Presto-O-Lite Batteries



A. L. BROWN
Supervises every job done in the shop.

Tire Repairing and Battery Service

18 YEARS in the Tire Business Serving Lincoln and Surrounding Territory.

Capital City Tire Co.

NEW DRIVE THROUGH SERVICE.

342-346 So. 11th St. B4887

L. J. Messer Parts Co., Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Automotive and Airplane Parts

LINCOLN AND McCOOK

Don't Take a Chance

Let Us Inspect Your Brakes!

Failure of the engine, the carbureter, the battery or the ignition system to work can result in no damage, but if the brakes fail to work it may mean an accident—trifling or serious—an unpleasant interview with a traffic officer, or an argument with the man whose car you hit.

If they are all right we will tell you so.
If they need an adjustment we will make it for a small fee.

Drive in any time. We will be glad to take care of you.
Yours for dependable brakes.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

If your car wanders, shimmeys or wears the tires prematurely, let us check them free of charge.

GENUINE WHEELS AND RIMS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.

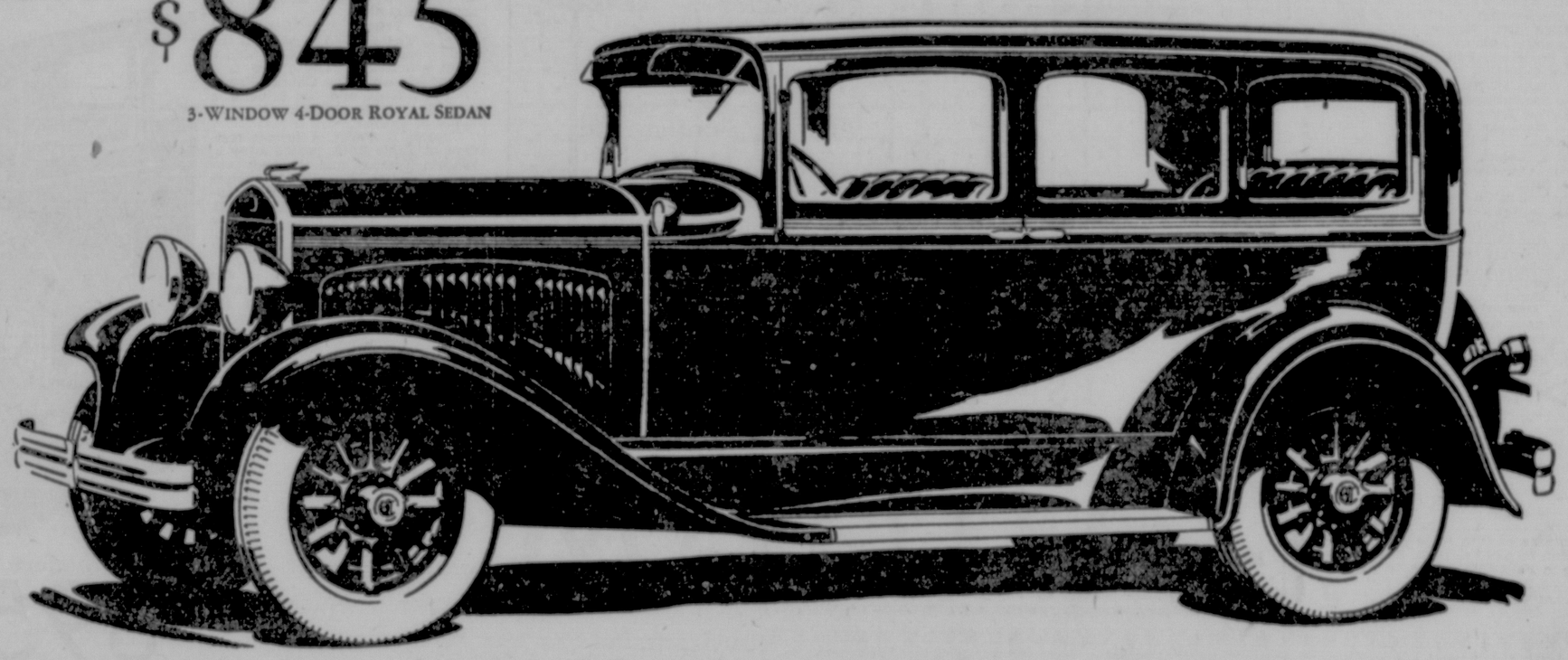
The Lincoln Wheel & Brake Co.

B2090 328 South 12th St.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX

$845

3-WINDOW 4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN

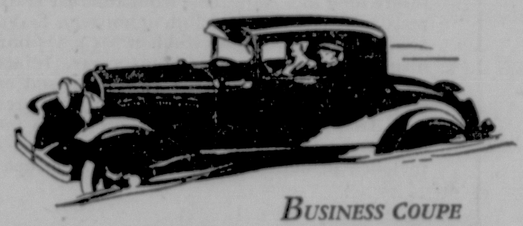


The Lowest-Priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name

Chrysler today introduces a brand-new Chrysler Six—priced from $795 to $845—the lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name.

Here is *Chrysler engineering*—with such progressive developments as internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; 62-horsepower high-compression engine mounted on rubber; Iso-therm pistons; fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank; low-swung chassis; special-type spring shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers; small base wheels with large balloon tires; and typically Chrysler-styled all-metal bodies of new design and rigid construction

Here is *Chrysler craftsmanship*—that precision craftsmanship characteristic of Chrysler Standardized Quality.



Touring - - - - $835
Royal Coupe - - - $835
Roadster - - - - $835
Royal Sedan - - - $845
F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

BUSINESS COUPE $795

Here is *Chrysler performance*—all of that snap, speed, smoothness and stamina for which Chrysler has been famous ever since its beginning.

Inspection, trial and comparison inevitably lead to the one positive conclusion that by all current measurements of performance, smartness, comfort, safety, economy and quality, the new Chrysler Six takes its place as the greatest six-cylinder value in the world.

We are eager to place a new Chrysler Six at your disposal—today.

695

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 "O" St. Lincoln B-1916

4-Door Sedan, $625; Coupe, $590, Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f.o.b. factory

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590 And up, f. o. b. factory

Thousands Expected To See Cars Exhibited At Coliseum

NEBRASKA NEWS

VETERAN AGENT IS TRANSFERRED

C. C. Clark to Leave Stromsburg After Thirty-two Years.

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., March 22—C. C. Clark, who has been station agent here for the past 32 years, has been transferred to Fremont. Mrs. Clark came here as station agent early in 1898 and has served almost continuously since that time.

He was appointed as station agent at Gothenburg about three years ago, but as soon as the Stromsburg community club learned of the prospective change, a special meeting was called. A committee was appointed to interview the general superintendent of the Union Pacific at Omaha, who consented to allow "Charlie" to remain.

A banquet was tendered Mr. Clark by the community club, at which time he was presented with a gift in token of appreciation for many years of faithful service to the community and for the many courtesies and accommodations extended by him.

While Mr. Clark's many friends here regret his leaving, they are pleased over the promotion. He will leave Tuesday to begin his duties at the new post.

Another Vet Retires.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 22—After 42 years service as a railroad telegrapher and station agent on the Union Pacific, A. B. Cady freight agent here, retired. He will continue his residence in Fremont. Cady has served almost continuously in Nebraska. He will be succeeded by C. C. Clark of Stromsburg. Clark, it is said, has been agent at Stromsburg for 32 years. Cady was born at Belle Plain, Ia., in 1870. He came here as a telegraph operator in 1909.

FALLS CITY VET NOW EIGHTY-FIVE

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 22—Three score years a resident of Falls City, James R. Wilhite, former county judge and police judge and one time city attorney, observed his eighty-fifth birthday here Friday.

Wilhite, an honorary member of the local G. A. R., was wounded twice during the battle of Hatchie river in the Civil war, necessitating his discharge.

Coming to the then territory of Nebraska in 1865, he farmed in this region for several years, later locating in Falls City, where he was admitted to the bar in 1877. For years he has taken an active part in the Falls City, G. A. R.

Four Generation Group



Four generations of a Sutton family are shown in the above reproduction. In the bottom row are Mrs. John M. Maser, 49; Baby Eleanor Ruth, 1; Mrs. John Rauscher, 70. Standing is Mrs. John Boehler, jr., 25. Each was the first born child in her family.

TROUBADOURS TO START ON TOUR

Hastings College Musical Organization To Present Opera.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., March 22—The Troubadours, Hastings college musical organization of sixty members, will begin a two-weeks tour on Monday, March 24, to present Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Babette," in twelve Nebraska and Colorado cities. The cast will travel in two mammoth motor buses and scenery and stage equipment will be carried in a five-ton truck.

For several years the Troubadours have gone out with such plays as "Sweethearts." "The Fire Prince" and "The China Shop," but the play this season is considered the most pretentious ever undertaken. Costumes have been rented from a New York firm at a cost of $800.

Rehearsals have been held almost daily since last December. The play is directed by Hayes M. Fuhr, head of the college conservatory.

Miss Elaine Brown freshman from Hastings, plays the title role. Joyce Johnston, senior from Saronville, has the masculine lead. Ned Greenslit, Hastings; Miss Vesta King, Sterling, Colo., and Cleo Talbert, of Hastings; have the principal comedy parts. Miss Clarice Saunders of Hastings has the leading contralto part and Merit Wells, also of Hastings, sings the leading baritone part.

Other characters are Gerald Tooley, David Cunningham, Luther Root, Edward Smith, Frank Hildreth, Philip Mergler, Betty McMillan, Elmira Ament, Edna Johnson, Thais Mickey, Helen Cope, Sylvia Kerr, Paul Peterson, Don Dearborn, Elizabeth Mangum, Evelyn Wiese, Genevieve Jacobson, James Harris, Elizabeth Lewis, Elihu White, Albert Sandberg, Frank Root, Esther Goodale, Geraldine Bradley, Alma

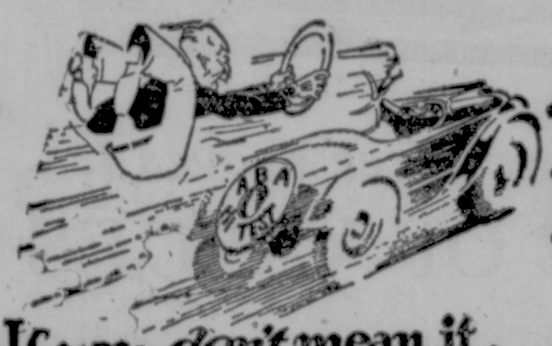
(Continued on Page Ten.)

ADVISES CHANGING SPARK PLUG.

Fouled or otherwise inefficient spark plugs cause loss of power in the engine and waste of gasoline. It's a good idea to look at your plugs regularly and change them at least every 10,000 miles.

5 POINT SERVICE
ON
All Makes of Batteries
NEW STATION—1646 N St.
Western Storage Battery Co.
WILLARD BATTERIES.
1646 N St. B3391

HUPMOBILE
has 2½ million feet of floor space. Just think of the enormity of such an institution—yet Hupmobile uses more than that in the production of the various models.
Not by any means the largest plant, yet great enough to build an outstanding value in motor cars.
Stewart Motor Co.
RALPH HITCHCOCK, Mgr.
B1295 1746 P St.

A. B. A.

A. B. A.
If you don't mean it, don't step on it!
High Test Gasoline
GIVES YOU More Power- Greater Mileage- Quicker Getaway-
A. B. A. Motor Oils
Such As CHAMPLIN and HY-VIS, Stand Up Under Hard Usage and RESIST WEAR
COMPLETE WASHING AND GREASING FACILITIES AT OUR 15TH STREET STATION
A. B. A. INDEPENDENT OIL & GASOLINE CO.
B3468 Main Office 15th and N Sts. B3468
SERVICE STATIONS LOCATED AT
12th and Q Sts. Bethany
15th and N Sts. College View
24th and O Sts. Ceresco
Walton
Bennet

Inspect THESE CARS
Verify THESE VALUES


IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS but NOT ONE CHANGE in FUNDAMENTALS
Oldsmobile now presents important improvements and refinements which add definitely to beauty, comfort and performance. Yet the characteristic lines of the car have not been changed . . . and its fundamental engine and chassis design is not radically different.
In appearance Oldsmobile is longer—lower—smarter. Increased roominess, longer-wearing upholsteries, and deeper, more comfortable seats add further comfort and luxury to the interiors. Improved carburetion, more responsive steering, and improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes increase the efficiency and safety of Oldsmobile's reliable engine and sturdy chassis.
The sum of these advancements is substantially increased value—an even finer car of low price. Look at all cars in Oldsmobile's field and inspect them critically. Check feature for feature and point for point. And you will find in Oldsmobile many reasons for making it the car of your choice.


A MEDIUM PRICED 90° V-TYPE EIGHT... A REAL ACHIEVEMENT IN MOTOR CAR DESIGN
The Automobile Show gives you the greatest opportunity of the year—to see all cars—to compare them—and to judge value on a fair and impartial basis. The Viking 90-degree V-type Eight, announced during the past year, and hailed by engineers, automotive critics and the motoring public alike as a remarkable achievement in motor car design and value-giving, is now making its first appearance at the Automobile Shows.
In addition to smooth, flexible eight-cylinder performance, the Viking offers the advantages of generous size and wheelbase, luxurious riding comfort, richly appointed interiors, and high quality in every detail.
See this remarkable Eight at the Show—examine it in detail—and compare it with other cars. Learn how much it offers you and at what moderate cost. Then decide definitely to drive this car and discover for yourself what infinitely fine performance it provides.
Lincoln Motor Company
1730 O Street Phones B-3800--B-3063
OLDSMOBILE SIX and VIKING EIGHT
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Drives To Picturesque Places In Nebraska Bringing Enjoyment To Many Motorists

NEBRASKA NEWS

OVERMILLER WILL REMAIN AS HEAD OF YORK COLLEGE

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Neb., March 22—Pres. J. R. Overmiller, who has served as executive head of York college for the past two years, was re-elected president by the board of trustees at its annual meeting this week. The report of the president to the board of trustees showed that the college had made a gain in enrollment and reduced its liabilities at the same time taking in more than its disbursements.

GREER FILES AGAIN.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—Henry Greer, who has served as sheriff of Saline county continuously for nearly thirty years, has filed as a candidate for re-election on the democratic ticket. Frank Shimerda, democrat, and Chief of Police Charles J. Dhooge, republican, have also filed for the office.

METZNERS WEDDED FOR FIFTY YEARS

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 22—Mr. and Mrs. August Metzner, early Richardson county residents, quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their Falls City home Friday.

Natives of Germany, they were married in Baden March 21, 1880, and crossed the ocean to America three years later. After farming in the Preston neighborhood, they retired and settled in Falls City.

They have six daughters, Mrs. August Deuchler, Mrs. C. F. Almendinger, Miss Anna Metzner and Mrs. Charles Bolay, all of this vicinity, anw two sons, Fred Metzner, near Preston, and Gus Metzner, Kansas City.

PURCHASES FARM.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—The Ray Wagner quarter section farm near Jansen was sold this week to John Rorabaugh for $17,000. Mr. Rorabaugh will take possession of the place soon.

WYMORE DEBATERS BEAT DILLER HIGH

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 22—In a debate at the Wymore high school auditorium Thursday evening the Wymore high school debating team received a decision of 3 to 0 against the Diller high school team. The recent winning meets of the Wymoreans has placed them in second place in the southeastern Nebraska district No. 2, Beatrice being in the lead. Beatrice has debated all the teams in the county in the district and none has counted against it except Wymore, which lost on a 2 to 1 decision.

EMERALD WOMEN MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

EMERALD, Neb., March 22—Fourteen members of the Emerald extension workers met at Mrs. C. H. Borgman's home Friday. A study of practical suggestions for the closet and bath room constituted the program. The announcement was made that an Achievement day will be held April 1 in the Methodits church basement. County Achievement day will be at the Student's Activities building in Lincoln. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Pickel, Catherine Pickel and Margaret Crow.

MOTHERS FORM COUNCIL.

(Special to The Star.)

SCANDIA, Kas., March 21—A mothers' council, an auxiliary of the Parents-Teachers association, has just been organized by the Scandia schools, growing out of a popular demand for such an organization, this year, which in another year will be able to function effectively as an aid to the school. Plans are to have regular meetings the third Thursday afternoon of each month while school is in session.

Golden Wedding



(Special to The Star.)

CHESTER, Neb., March 22—Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams, early settlers of Thayer county, owning a large ranch five miles northeast of here, will tomorrow celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Recreation park, Long Beach, Calif. They are spending the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed Ware, at Long Beach, and a number of former Thayer county people, now residing in Los Angeles county, will be with them for the occasion. They were married in Iowa and some of those who were at the wedding fifty years ago will assist them in the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams are the parents of four living children.

BUYS GAGE FARM.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—Joseph A. Stanek has sold his quarter section farm there miles southeast of Virginia to J. C. Hubka for $19,200 cash. The farm has good improvements. Mr. Hubka owns a quarter section just across the road and this will give him 320 acres in one tract.

TROUBADOURS TO START ON TOUR

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Adams, Leah Adams, Gwen Soundy, Margaret Nelson, Rose Carey, Ann Larson, Genevieve Hazle, Moore Bell, Maurice Riley, Harold Rainforth, Monroe Usher, and Elmira Meininger.

The itinerary is as follows: March 24, Red Cloud; March 25, Fullerton; March 27, Fairbury; March 26, York; March 28, Beatrice; March 29, Geneva; March 31, Holdrege; April 1, McCook; April 2, Sterling, Colo.; April 3, North Platte; and April 4, Lexington.

METHODIST HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

WYMORE, Neb., March 22—Fire starting from a defective flue in the roof of the Methodist parsonage here Friday noon came near resulting disastrously. The fire department, after the alarm was given by school children, saved the structure from total destruction. Mrs. R. A. Trowbridge, wife of the minister, did not know that the upper rooms and roof were on fire until after the department had arrived. Considerable damage was done to the interior of the upper floor of the home and the furnishings, and a hole was burned in the roof.

SUPERIOR NOTES

(Special to The Star)

SUPERIOR, Neb., March 22—Mrs. C. G. McMahan entertained the Rainy Day Bridge club with a luncheon at the Union hotel Monday noon, honoring St. aPtrick's day. Table decorations and appointments were all in green. The menu also emphasized the Irish holiday. After the luncheon, the afternoon was spent in bridge at the McMahon home.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. oane Kielhel gave a bridge dinner at the Boyd home. Mixed bouquets were used on the tables.

Monday evening the Hi-Y had a St. aPtrick's party in the parlors of the Methodist church. Games were enjoyed and light refreshments served.

The Presbysterian guild held a St. Patrick's party and bazaar in the church Monday night. A special St. Patrick's program was given and lunch served.

Treble Clef met with Mrs. P. Baird Tuesday afternoon. After the usual practice hour a luncheon was served by the hostess.

C. E. Bacon celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday Monday with a family party at his home.

Miss Louise Piercy and Harold Light were married friday at Ebston, Kas. They will make their home in Superior, where the groom has a tire and battery shop.

SCHOOL FIFTY YEARS OLD.

(Special to The Star.)

COURTLAND, Kas., March 22—The fiftieth anniversary of the opening of school in the schoolhouse in the Lincoln school district north of Courtland, was appropriately celebrated Friday night, March 21, with a Home Coming day program. A special invitation was extended to all past teachers and pupils to attend. Miss Mary Gritten, the teacher and her pupils, rendered a fitting program for the occasion.

Clyde Mourer

AUTO TINNER AND PAINTER

can rebuild wrecked bodies, iron out bent fenders, recover tops, repair upholstering, lacquer your car complete or match the colors.

All Skilled Workmen of Many Years Experience.

B6433 2037 O St.

KEANE

BODY & FENDER CO.

NEW LOCATION—1700 O St.

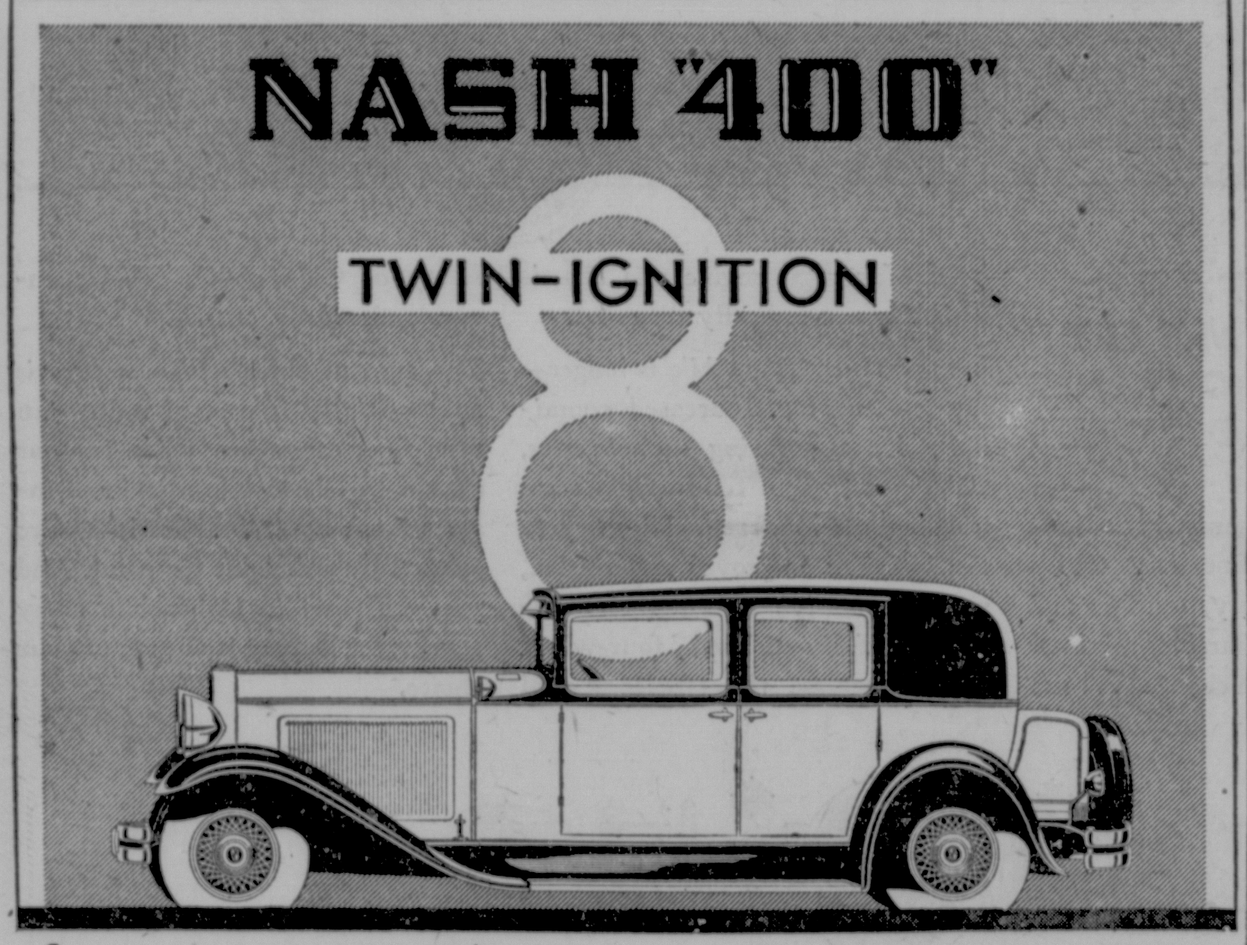
Wrecked Car Repairing
Bodies and Fenders
Radiators and Frames
Auto Tops
Seat Covers and Glass
Upholstering

Automotive Painting of All Kinds

Phone B-3141 — New Location — 1700 O St.

NASH "400"

TWIN-IGNITION



LEADER OF *LEADERS*—THE EIGHT OF *EIGHTS*

THERE is only one Twin-Ignition-motored straight eight in the Nash price field. ¶ There is only one straight eight in the Nash field with a high compression, valve-in-head straight-eight motor. Only one with a 9-bearing integrally counterweighted hollow crankpin crankshaft. Only one with aluminum alloy connecting rods and pistons. And only one with a cable-operated system of brakes. ¶ Few have the convenience of Bijur Centralized Chassis lubrication. ¶ The Nash Twin-Ignition Eight also offers you the priceless protection of Duplate non-shatterable plate glass *at no extra cost*, in *all* windows, doors and windshields of *all* models. ¶ *It is simply impossible to duplicate Twin-Ignition Eight quality, value and attractiveness at the Twin-Ignition Eight price.* ¶ Here is a masterpiece of motordom, a leader of leaders, the eight of eights. Drive it and you will know it instantly!

30 EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS • Priced from $935 to $2385 F.O.B. FACTORY

SEE THE "400'S" ON DISPLAY AT THE GREATER LINCOLN EXHIBITION AND AUTO SHOW MARCH 24-29

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

IN OUR NEW HOME AT— 1418 "P" Street Phone B-2445 ½ BLOCK EAST OF FORMER LOCATION

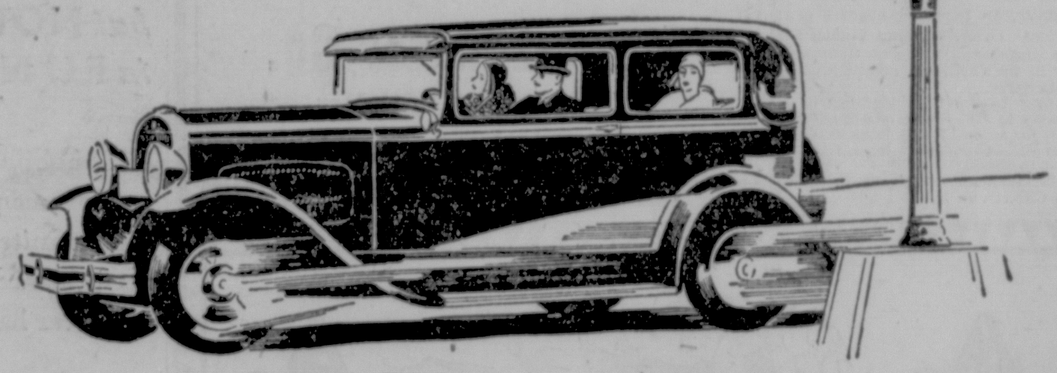
NEBRASKA DEALERS

Albion, Neb—Thompson Nash Co.
Alliance, Neb.—C. C. Wilson
Bartley, Neb.—H. H. Carr
Beatrice, Neb.—J. 1. Schick & Son
Bridgeport, Neb.—Byers Service Station
Bee, Neb.—Charmak & Policky
Benkelman, Neb.—Wilber Borchert Nash Co.
Burchard, Neb.—S. E. Dingwell
Cambridge, Neb.—E. H. Weeks & Son
Chadron, Neb.—Romine Nash Co.
Clarkson, Neb.—Prazak & Wolf
Creston, Neb.—Arthur Palmateer
Culbertson, Neb.—Henry Shaffer
Curtis, Neb.—Curtis Nash Motor Co.
Falls City, Neb.—Voltmer Nash Co.
Fairbury, Neb.—Forell Nash Co.
Fremont, Neb.—Nelson Auto Exchange
Genoa, Neb.—J. N. Munson & Son
Gurley, Neb.—Gurley Motor & Implement Co.
Gothenburg, Neb.—Gronewald & Sons
Hay Springs, Neb—Leo Gardzeleoski
Holbrook, Neb.—Henry Kraase
Howell, Neb.—Mestl Bros.
Hastings, Neb.—Hastings Nash Co.
Kimball, Neb.—L. A. Nelson
Lexington, Neb.—Haworth & Naffzinger
Lisco, Neb.—Schlieker & Almberg
Loup City, Neb.—Andrew Bower
Millard, Neb.—C. W. Peters
Minden, Neb.—Christensen Nash Co.
Mitchell, Neb.—J. E. Dorothy
Nebraska City, Neb.—Colbert Auto Exchange.
Norfolk, Neb.—Norfolk Nash Co.
Otoe, Neb.—Otoe Nash Co.
Palisade, Neb.—D. H. Farmer
Primrose, Neb.—E. B. Broughton
Platte Center, Neb.—John Siems
St. Paul, Neb.—Chas. N. Nielson
Scottsbluff, Neb.—Martin Motor Co.
Sidney, Neb.—Burr-Nelson Co.
Sprague, Neb.—Lyman Werger
Sutton, Neb.—Wm. Mehlhof
Talmage, Neb.—A. Ullsperger
Wayne, Neb.—J. W. Baker
Wymore, Neb.—Wymore Tire & Battery Co.
Yutan, Neb.—Oakeson, Garage
Broken Bow, Neb.—P. J. Kelly

There are available some very profitable Nash dealerships in this territory. For full particulars, write or wire the Nash-Vriesema Auto Company, Omaha, Neb., or the Sales Department, The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.

Come Drive

The NEW **ESSEX** *Challenger*



Challenger Week Proves It

VALUE OF VALUES

All motordom saw the amazing results of the Challenger Week demonstrations. Essex holds outstanding marks in every locality for fast get-away, speed, reliability, hill-climbing and economy. More than 5,000 cars participated. Speed was established above 70 miles an hour. Average economy better than 20 miles to the gallon was shown. Prove for yourself its outstanding ability.

THE greatest appeal of the New Essex Challenger is dollar-for-dollar value. That is the verdict of owners, new buyers and prospects, in the widest campaign of personal demonstration ever conducted for any automobile.

So eager has been the public response that dealers everywhere in the United States and Canada are continuing their invitations to Ride—Ride—Ride! We stand ready to give you these same remarkable proofs by personal demonstration. Come, examine, drive and know the New Essex Challenger.

You will like its beauty and quality that you can see and feel in the very upholstery, in the wheel you handle and the hardware you touch. It will answer every question of performance, comfort, economy and price advantage. And it will cap the proof of greatest dollar-for-dollar value, with a pride of ownership that is distinctive in its field.

PRICES AND DETAILS

Coupe $735 (with rumble seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sunsedan $995—Essex Commercial Chassis $445.

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Included in Standard Equipment: Four two-way shock absorbers—starter on dash—radiator shutters—Electrolock—Electric fuel and oil gauge on dash.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

MARKEL HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

DISTRIBUTOR NEBRASKA AND WESTERN IOWA.

J. H. MARKEL, President. Harney at 20th At-1565 Omaha, Nebraska

SERVING FOR 21 YEARS NEBRASKA

DON WACHTER, Secretary-Treasurer. 1732-38 O St. B6849 Lincoln, Nebraska

Open Evenings and Sunday

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. SECTION D TWELVE PAGES

SOCIETY



Miss Carol Sutherland





Miss Betty Yule

Mrs M C Lefler -TOWNSEND-

Mrs. Herman Jobst



Mrs Jack Dodds and daughter, Jo Anne

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Lefler is the alumnae delegate of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, to the national convention of the group in June at Mackinac island. Mrs. Lefler was also re-elected president of the alumnae association.

* * *

Delightful weeks in California are being anticipated by Miss Sutherland and Miss Yule, who will leave soon for an indefinite sojourn on the coast.

* * *

Arrangements for the Mortar Board alumnae musical tea Saturday are being made by a committee of which Mrs. Jobst is chairman. The affair is to be an event of Saturday at the Delta Gamma house.

* * *

Mrs. Dodds and her small daughter, with Mr. Dodds, have come from Chicago to be the guests of Mrs. Mary Berry and Misses Etta and Marhyana Dodds. Before her marriage, Mrs. Dodds was Miss Lorna Plimpton of Glenwood, Ia., and a student at the University of Nebraska.

Two Country Clubs Are Preparing for Openings

Both Organizations To Open April 1, Although Formal Events Will Be Held Later In Year—University Club Will Give Large Dinner Dance April 19.

SPRING seems to be appearing in the role of voices offstage, with winter occupying the center of the stage in return engagement. However, the murmurs behind the scenes indicate a happy ending of an otherwise dull season.

The Lincoln Country club is to be open April 1, and a most attractive spring party will formally open the season, May 11. Eastridge club is also opening April 1, and will have its first dinner dance of the season the latter part of April. This is not the formal opening, according to the directors, for that is to come about the third week in May.

One of the earliest of the large spring parties is the dinner dance planned by the University club, Saturday evening, April 19. Reservations are to be limited to 125 couples, and some unusually smart decorations and attractive entertainment will be arranged.

Faulkners Entertain.

At present things are a little slow. The Lenten season undoubtedly has something to do with it. There is also a lack of incentive because of the fact that spring brides are far and few between.

The week-end although not exceptionally gay, was interesting. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner entertained at a dinner for twenty guests at their home, with bridge following. Spring flowers formed a seasonal motif for the table.

Saturday evening, also, Mr. and Mrs. George Holland presided at a dinner at their home, preceding the Terpsichorean club party. Dinner covers for twenty-four were arranged at quartet table centered with spring blossoms of tulips, jonquils and freesia in all shades.

To Attend Musicians Party.

Sunday evening, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Zellers are having a group of guests for supper. Covers will be placed for twelve, including Fred Birnbach of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webbert of Kearney. Following the supper, the guests will attend the musicians annual party at the Stuart theater.

Tuesday, Mrs. Louise Allen is to be a luncheon hostess, honoring Mrs. Hugh Cook of Cleveland, O. Tables will be arranged for bridge in the afternoon. Friday, Mrs. Cook was the honoree at a luncheon for which Mrs. Claude Wilson was hostess at her home. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brooks entertained at a dinner in Mrs.

(Continued On Page Two.)

University Club Popular For Informal Entertainment

Ladies' Days Will Be Observed Tuesday And Friday—Bridge Parties And Luncheons Also On Calendar For This Week.

The change of seasons shows a kaleidescope of events in most circles, but at the University club there is a more or less steady flow of affairs, whether the days are balmy or stormy. This week at the usual ladies days, Mrs. E. C. Ames will preside on Tuesday and Mrs. George Burgert on Friday.

On Wednesday Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol will entertain twelve members of La Coterie club at a luncheon at the club. Spring flowers will be the appointments and the afternoon is to be informal.

Mrs. W. L. Younkin is entertaining her bridge club on Monday at the club. There will be nine for bridge and the afternoon of cards at the club.

* * *

Dinner For Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ward are giving a dinner at the University club on Saturday evening for twelve members of their bridge club. Following dinner, the evening will be spent at the Ward home, 2043 South Twenty-fourth street.

* * *

Mrs. Camp Entertaining.

A luncheon followed by bridge will be given by Mrs. Chester Camp at her home, 1130 South Twentieth street on Thursday. She has included sixteen guests and the afternoon will be spent with cards. On April 10 Mrs. Camp will give a similar affair, also at her home.

* * *

Give No-Hostess Luncheon.

Mrs. Herbert S. Knapp made reservations for an eightsome no hostess luncheon on Friday at the University club. Mrs. Luther Bonham of Fairbury was an out-of-town guest. In the afternoon the group played bridge.

* * *

Mrs. Hellmers Presides.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers presided at a dinner at the University club for eight guests Saturday evening. Spring flowers were the sole appointments. Following the dinner the evening was spent with bridge at the Hellmers' home.

* * *

To Honor Mrs. Fee.

Mrs. O. J. Fee will be honored at the luncheon which Tri Delt alliance will give on Saturday at the University club. There will be about forty in the group and the evening will be informal.

Alumnae To Give Program

Mortar Board Musicale Scheduled for Saturday Afternoon At Delta Gamma House.

Members of Mortar Board alumnae of Lincoln will hold a benefit musicale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Delta Gamma sorority house, 400 University terrace. Tea will be served following the program. The members of the committee include Mrs. Herman Jobst, chairman, Mrs. John Beachly, Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Mrs. Frank Beers, Mrs. Joe Seacrest, and Mrs. L. A. Becker. The program follows:

Shadow Dance from Dinorah ..... Meyerbeer

Little Dutch Garden .....Colburn

My Sweet Love Call .....Grumn

(With flute obligato by Mr. Louis H. Babst.)

The Voice and the Flute..Densmore

(With flute obligato by Mr. Louis H. Babst.)

Bernice Reed Mallat, soprano. Emma Cummins Babst, accompanist.

Gavotte (Les deux moutons)..... Martini

Adagio (from Sonata Pathatique... Beethoven

Nautilus .....Mac Dowell

Slavonic Dance No. 7.....Dworak

String Trio

Miss Katherine Kimball, piano.
Miss Valorea Callen, violin.
Mrs. Herbert Gray, cello.

Waltz-Caprice .....Chenoweth

Nocturne .....Chenoweth

A Frog he would a-woong go..... Chenoweth

Hidden Waterfall .....Chenoweth

La Pampita (tango) ....Chenoweth

La Joie de Vivre .....Chenoweth

Wilbur Chenoweth, pianist.

Season Is Nearing Close For Lincoln Dancing Clubs

Club Members Look Forward With Much Expectancy to Inauguration of Summer Parties Which Are Expected to Be Delightfully Informal. Mafa Dinner Affair. Monday Evening Will Be That Groups Last.

That the dancing club season is nearly finished is unbelievable, and would be cause for more regret were it not a sign that summer dancing parties, the informality of which will be a delightful change, will soon begin.

Mafa club will close its season with a dinner dance on Monday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Sixty guests will be present and the tables will be appointed with spring blooms and pastel tapers. Programs will be filled for the evening's dancing which will include two favor numbers. Those in charge of the party include the new officers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Focke, and last year's officers, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause, and Mr. and Mrs. George Duer and those of this year, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mr and Mrs. Walter Fullager.

* * *

Comus Club Party.

The final dance of Comus club will be given on Wednesday evening at the Avalon Party house for thirty couples. New officers will be chosen and there will be one novelty dance to vary the program. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Ott and Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinebecker have charge of the party.

* * *

Spring Flowers For Decorations.

Spring flowers will be used to decorate at the last dance of this year of Wah No Quah club on Thursday evening at the K. P. hall. Favors will be given at three of the dances to the twenty-five couples in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon compose the committee in charge. A supper will be served during the intermission.

Easter Idea Prevails.

An Easter idea prevailed at the evening party which Terpsichorean club gave on Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Following an evening of dancing the forty couples found their places for supper at tables for eight with Easter lilies and white tapers for decorations. The favors also suggested the Easter season. Officers were elected during the dance to preside next year. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Zellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansing were in charge of the affair the last one of this season. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webbert of Kearney.

* * *

Faculty Club Dance.

Fifty couples, members of Faculty club attended the dance, given on Saturday evening, at Eastridge country club. Three of the dances were favor numbers, and supper was served during intermission. Those attending as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Breed, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moody, and Professor and Mrs. Joe E. Smay of Norman, Okla. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Strong, and Mr. L. F. Lindgren.

* * *

San Soucie Spring Party.

San Soucie club gave a spring party on Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple which was attended by Thirty-five couples. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strohecker, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curry, and Mr. and Mrs. A.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Christine Hardin to Be Married

Betrothals of Florence Bennett, Viola Wageman and Amelia Strauch Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin of Scottsbluff announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to James Wickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wickman of Omaha. The wedding date has not been given.

Miss Hardin will receive her degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university this June, and is a member of Gamma Mu Epsilon. Mr. Wickman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1928.

* * *

Viola Wageman Engaged.

Fred Wageman of Havelock announces the engagement of his daughter, Viola, to Lawrence L. Searles, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Searles of Anderson, Ind. Mr. Searles and his bride will make their home in Lincoln after the marriage.

* * *

Plans June Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett, 4020 Madison avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of thier daughter, Florence to Arthur C. Howard of Omaha. The wedding will take place June 4. Miss Bennett is a former student of the University School of Music.

* * *

Amelia Strauch To Wed.

Henry Strauch announces the engagement of his daughter, Amelia, to John Bork. The date of the wedding has not been set.

* * *

Mildred Crom Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crom, 4410 St. Paul avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Elden Stimbert of Inland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stimbert of In-

(Continued On Page Two.)

Mrs. Whitlock Entertains Twenty Guests At Dinner

Madame DeVilmar Honors Mrs. Zona Berg of Superior; Bible Class Gives Tea at First Christian Church; Delta Phi Holds Membership Banquet.

Mrs. G. R. Whitlock presided at one of the largest parties of the week Friday, when she entertained a group of twenty at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Chinese room of the Cornhusker hotel. For the center piece, Mrs. Whitlock had a large basket of narcissus and jonquils. The other luncheon appointments were in yellow and white. The favors were gardenias, which marked each place. Tables were placed for bridge following the luncheon. Mrs. George Walker was given the favor for high score, Mrs. Joseph Albin, second, Mrs. Joseph Steward, third, and Mrs. Ira Crook, consolation. The out of town guests included Mrs. J. E. Thiehoff, Mrs. E. R. Fisk, Mrs. Truman Worst, Mrs. George Shindel, and Mrs. Arthur Horton, all of Omaha.

* * *

T. C. Women To Meet.

The Teachers' College Woman's club meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. Minteer, 1120 North Thirty-seventh street. The assisting hostesses include Mrs. A. C. Easton, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Miss Letta Clark, Mrs. Dana X. Bible, and Mrs. E. E. Lackey. The afternoon will be spent informally, and refreshments will be served at the close of the kensington.

* * *

Twelve Attend Dinner.

Madame Laure de Vilmar entertained twelve guests at dinner Friday evening at her home, 1975 A street, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Zona Berg of Superior. Each guest was given a novelty card upon which was a verse describing his or her partner for the evening's dinner, and the bridge and dancing. A large bowl of pink roses centered the table, and streamers of pink ribbons hung from the chandelier to the table. Green holders with tall pink tapers were at either end of the table. The covers were marked with rose place cards, hand painted. Saturday evening, Madame de Vilmar entertained at a theater party, followed by supper at her home. The late evening hours were spent with dancing. The group will motor to Beatrice Sunday for dinner.

* * *

Faculty Wives to Meet.

Mrs. F. C. Blood, 1835 Ryons street, will entertain the wives of the Business Administration faculty of the University of Nebraska, at an afternoon tea from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her home, Monday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Victor Brink. The afternoon will be spent informally and spring flowers will be used in decorating. Eighteen are expected to attend.

* * *

Gives Musical Tea.

A musical tea sponsored by the Friendly Women's Bible class of the First Christian church was held Friday afternoon, at the church. Tea was served to about 200, who were seated at small tables in the third floor parlors. The rooms were decorated in pink roses and snap dragons carrying out the class colors of pink and green. The program consisted of songs by Mrs. Z. E. Matheny; cello solo by Marie Diller; a group of songs by Sylvia Cole Diers; readings by Cleora Cooper; violin solo by Ruth Hilton; Marjorie Little Keim, accompanist. Mrs. E. R. Ryerson's orchestra played during the serving. Mrs. Cora Foose and Mrs. C. W. Sherfey received the guests, Mrs. Bessie E. Cave and Mrs. Mary Fiske had charge of the refreshments. Mrs. A. G. Evans, Mrs. G. Porter, Mrs. G. C. Work, Mrs. C. G. Cornell, and

(Continued on Page Two.)

Matinee Musicale Program

Second Annual Guest Day Entertainment, Monday At Temple Theater.

The Matinee Musicale is entertaining at its second annual guest day, Monday afternoon, when Miss Marguerite Klinker and Miss Genevieve Wilson will give a duo-piano recital at Temple theater, beginning at 3 o'clock. Each member is privileged to bring one guest. The group has arranged these guest days as one form of maintaining and creating an interest in music in Lincoln. The program follows:

Bach—Sicilene.

Mozart—Sonata in D major.

Ravel—Mother Goose Suite: Pavane de la Belle bois dormant Laideronnette, Imperatrice des Pagodes Les entretiens de la Belle et de la Bete.

Saint Saens — Variations on a Theme, by Beethoven.

Rachmaninoff—Tears.

Straus-Chasins — The Blue Danube Waltzes.

Two Girls Brides On Same Day



—Geiger Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Wallace H. Geiger, left, before her marriage in Grand Island, March 15, was Miss Mary Elizabeth Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barr of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger are making their home in Lincoln. Both have attended the University of Nebraska.

A bride of the same day was Miss Dorothy Reason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reason, whose marriage lines to Clayton Simmons were read by the Rev. Jack Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are former university students, and have gone to Kansas City to reside.

Party Is Given By A' Quilla

Wide Awake Woman's Class Of Church Entertained Friday Afternoon.

The A'Quilla club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Metzger, 3144 Vine street. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Carl Softin, were present. Mrs. J. B. Julian made high score at cards, and Mrs. H. C. Spahn won consolation. On April 2 the members will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hurlburt, 1400 South Twenty-sixth street.

* * *

Church Class Entertains.

The Wide Awake Woman's class of the East Lincoln Christian church met Frdiay afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Morrison, 640 South Fifty-fifth street. A program of readings and games, prepared by Mrs. P. J. Engles and Mrs. P. D. Dodd, was given. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Stella Stephens. Nineteen members were present.

* * *

Mrs. Miller Presides.

Mrs. A. W. Miller was hostess to eight members of the K. R. O. club on Friday at her home, 105 South Twenty-eighth street. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. F. L. Ritchey, 2821 North Fifty-first street, will entertain the club in April.

* * *

St. Patrick Decorations Used.

Mrs. Margaret Throckmorton, assisted by Dorothy Rotheram entertained the Da Wehr bridge club at her home Thursday evening. High score was made by Esther Spare, and Mrs. Harold Bryan won the consolation prize. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. St. Patrick appointments were used on the table. Guests included Thresa Ryan, Esther Spare, Mrs. David Olson, and Mrs. Harold Bryan.

* * *

Guests of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Andrews, jr., are to be the guests of Mr. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Andrews, until Tuesday. Mr. Andrews, who is a member of a traveling dance orchestra, has his headquarters in St. Louis.

* * *

Entertains for Twelve.

Mrs. F. D. Schroeder entertained twelve guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, at her home, 2000 Ryons street. The guests were seated at one large table, centered with candelabra with yellow tapers. The other appointments were in pale green and gold. A corsage of Ophelia roses marked each place.

(Continued from Page Two.)

MRS. WHITLOCK DINNER HOSTESS

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. L. C. Oberlies had charge of the tables and decorations.

* * *

Delta Phi Banquet.

Active members of Delta Phi entertained the pledges with a membership banquet Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Covers were laid for thirty-five at a large U shaped table decorated in gold and white. Miss Dorothy Laub was toastmistress. Toasts included "Democratic Spirit," by Mildred Martens; "Justice," by Marie Johnson; "Truth," by Ada Green, and "Love," by Charlotte Brunig. A program following the dinner consisted of a reading by Jacqueto Rusho, a piano solo by Miriam Hirsch, and a vocal solo by Grethel Staly.

TWO COUNTRY CLUBS PREPARED FOR OPENING

(Continued from Page One.)

Cook's honor in their apartment at Hotel Lincoln.

Wednesday, Mrs. W. A. Brown will entertain ten guests at luncheon at Oak hall, with an informal afternoon following.

Honor Sorority President.

The alumnae of Zeta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, University of Nebraska, and Nu chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan, will give a dinner at Oak hall Saturday evening, honoring their national president, Mrs. Isabel Hemingway of Tuscon, Ariz. Covers will be arranged for thirty-five guests.

And still there are those whoplan to leave Lincoln for various periods of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson will leave Tuesday evening for New York City, from where they will sail March 28, on the Ile de France for two months in France and Spain.

Mrs. Bert Faulkner leaves today for Whitehall, Mont., to spend a week with her grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. David C. Hilton expect to leave some time in April to spend a short time with their son, Hiram, who is attending Shattuck military academy.

DANCING SEASON NEARING CLOSE

(Continued from Page One.)

M. Smith were in charge and had arranged three favor dances carrynig out the spring motif. Supper was served at the close.

* * *

Plan Sports Party.

A sports party will be given by the Cornhusker dancing club Friday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets, for thirty-six couples, in sports costume. The decorations will carry out the same idea, and there are four favor dances being palnned by the committee in charge which includes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patz, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hildebrand. A supper will close the dance.

CHRISTINE HARDIN TO BE MARRIED

(Continued from Page One.)

land. The marriage will be an event of the latter part of June.

Miss Crom is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, where she is a member of Willard sorority. Mr. Stimbert also received his degree from Wesleyan, and is a member of Everett fraternity.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer-Ad



BLUE MOON HOSIERY WEEK

Please do not confuse this event with a "sale"—it is not intended in that light. BLUE MOON WEEK is observed for the purpose of acquainting more women with the merits of America's Most Beautiful Silk Stockings.

We invite you to see the new Spring Blue Moon Hosiery Shades and our special display of the new style features. All fresh from the factory and as full of wear as they are of beauty.

Orkin Brothers



Style in RINGS

LATEST designs feature the select group of rings for men and women, at Gardner's. Birthstones, cameos, and the newly popular Rose Zircons, Emeradas, Hyacinths, Ceylon Sapphires.

Priced from $10 to $75

Gardner's Jewelers. 1020 O St.



A Bargain Event! MONDAY

THRIFT DAY

Monday only — Thrift Day—Store open 8:30 to 6:00.

Monday — Ward's will feature hundreds of bargains in every department at prices that please. Plan to attend.

36 In. PRINTS
11½c a yard
Standard quality, gay patterns, for house frocks or kiddies' dresses.

SHEETS
$1.00
Our standard quality 81x90, free from starch, regular $1.25 value.

Store Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

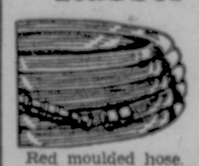
Wall Paper
½ PRICE
Non-Fading and Home Lovely Wall paper. A special lot—grouped to sell Monday at ½ the regular price.



Ladies' Shoes
$2.98
We have selected several styles from our regular stock and offer them at this low price. Strap pumps and ties, patents, kids and the new beige shade.

COVERALL House Paint
$10 5 Gal.
Only a limited quantity of 5 gallon containers of our Coverall paint in cream color only. Monday only, 5 gal. at $10.00.

Rubber Hose



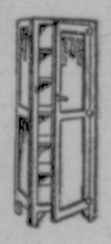
Combination
$4.90
50 Foot.
Red moulded hose. Tested for 375 pounds pressure. Extra heavy, seamless corrugated rubber. 50 ft. length. Complete with brass nozzle, couplings and washers.

LADIES' Silk Hose
50c
Pure thread silk service weight—limited quantity only. All first quality—no seconds or mill runs—every one perfect. We do not carry irregulars.

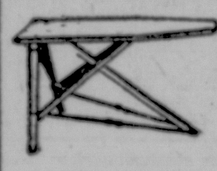
WARDOLEUM
9 ft. width 47c ft.
6 ft. width 27c ft.
New patterns just received—all new tile patterns in blue or grey. A real value.



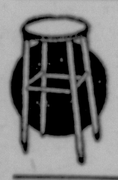
Cathedral Back Chairs
$1.69
Ready to paint—in a well made chair. Ideal for kitchen or breakfast nook.



Utility Cabinets
An attractive furniture piece for the kitchen or bath—just the thing for that extra storage space you need.
$8.95
Natural Finished Oak.
$8.95 to $9.25 in white, grey or ivory finish.



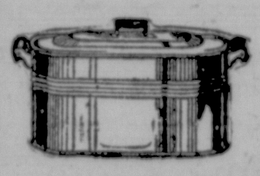
Ironing Board
New type. You cannot upset it. A board every woman appreciates.
$1.98



Kitchen Stools
In white, grey and yellow. A handy stool. Will give service and just what you need..... **1.00**



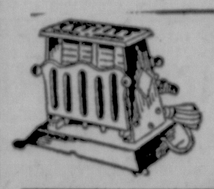
Dust Mop and O'Cedar Oil
Complete 90c
Good size mop that will clean your floor and a bottle of O'Cedar oil **90c**



Copper Boiler 4.45
14 quart capacity. All copper, heavy gauge, nicely finished. Will stand hard use. A special value at **4.45**

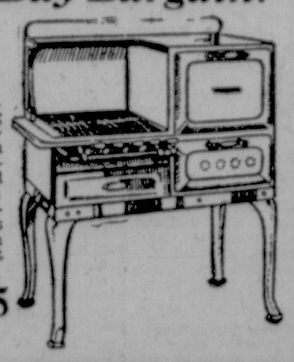


Electric Iron
$1.98
A high class iron at a low price. Tip back rest, wrinkle preventing edges.



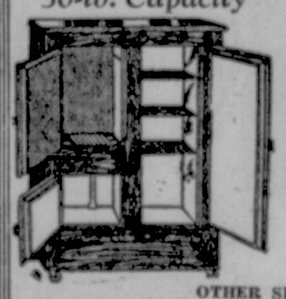
Electric Toasters 1.49
Toasts two slices of bread at a time. A boon to breakfast. Heat quickly, gives excellent service.

Thrift Day Bargain!
GAS RANGE



Roomy oven... powerful cooking burners... gleaming porcelain enamel finish—are the special features of this Thrift Day bargain offer! It's the last word in efficiency! Buy it now.
$54.95

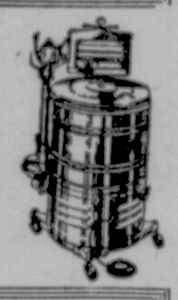
Oak Refrigerator
50-lb. Capacity **$18.95**



Sanitary ... keeps food healthful, and salads, crisp and appetizing. Lined with white porcelain enamel. Buy it now—and save!
Easy Terms if You Wish

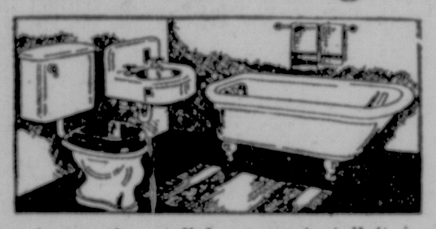
OTHER SIZES
40 lb. Refrigerator $14.95
75 lb. Refrigerator $23.98
100 lb. Refrigerator $26.50
Now is the time to buy that Refrigerator.

Wardway Electric Gyrator
$69.50
Special Floor Demonstrator



This Gryrator is in perfect condition. We have used it in making demonstrations. Guaranteed for 10 years. All copper tub and many other features. Just as good as new. Regular price..... **77.95**

A Bathroom Bargain!



Our instructions tell how you install it yourself! One-piece porcelain enamel bath-tub; round style lavatory; syphon style closet; china handle faucets. Nickel plated brass fittings.
$61.90

RANGE BOILERS
$9.45 to $12.85
30 Gallon size—electrical welded—and riveted, guaranteed 85 to 185 pressure.

Paints to Make Your House Weatherproof

Coverall House Paint
We will furnish new paint free and pay for putting it on if Coverall fails to satisfy when applied as directed. One gallon covers 250 sq. ft.—average surface. Choice of colors, Gallon **$2.43**

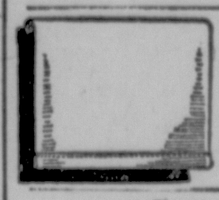
Zinc-ite House Paint
One gallon covers 400 sq. ft. with two good coats on average surface. The safest of all paints to use. Contains practically no white lead. Choice of colors Per gallon **$2.98**

Flat Wall Finish
For wall board, metal or plaster. Gives a velvety finish that dries with a mellow tone. Leaves no "laps and runs." One gallon covers 200 sq. ft. with two coats. Easy to keep clean. Non-Glaring. Per gallon..... **$2.10**

High Grade Brushes for Every Need
4 inch full stock Paint Brush, vulcanized in rubber **$1.50**
4 inch Wall Brush vaulcanized in rubber, a real value **$1.39**

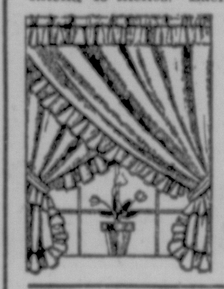


Unfinished Drop Leaf Table
$4.45
Ready for painting, smooth finished, sturdy construction. Ideal for breakfast table.



Window Shades 50c
Water color opaque shades. 36 inches wide, 6 ft. length. Green and buff and ecru. Monday only..... **50c**

Curtain Rods
Bronze finished, single rod extends 48 inches. Each..... **10c**
Bronze finished double rods, extend 48 inches. Each..... **20c**



Cottage Curtains
98c
Lovely cottage curtains, sets of ruffled voile, dotted grenadine and marquisette. Regular 1.45 values.

Thrift Day Specials in Piece Goods



Rayon twill satin—in all the wanted shades. Ideal for slips. 39 inches wide. A yard..... **69c**
Printed Broadcloth—fine quality in gay modernistic designs. Ideal for pajamas or ensemble. 36 in. wide. A yd. **39c**
Pique Prints, the new ensemble fabric, firmly woven, sprinkled with vivid modernistic motifs. 36 in. wide. A yard..... **39c**
Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile, in all the new shades, fast color. Yard..... **79c**



55 lb. Mattress
Full felted cotton mattress. Priced for Thrift Day at..... **9.95**
Thrift Day Bed Spring value. Well built coil spring.... **7.45**
Thrift Day Bed value. Sturdy metal bed. Walnut finish..... **10.15**

Special for Thrift Day
Sateen Covered Pillow
3 for $1
Covered with an excellent grade of sateen in vivid modernistic patterns of print design.

GARDEN TOOLS
at Thrift Day Price
Garden Hoe—6½ inch blade, standard quality..... **60c**
Eclipse Garden Rake—14 teeth of forged steel..... **94c**
Spading Fork—Standard quality fork, 11 inch size. Steel reinforced handle..... **1.15**
Other Garden and Lawn Tools at Money Saving Prices.

Thrift Overalls
$1.29



Sturdy 220 weight denims—white back, well made, will stand plenty hard knock. Overalls and jackets. All sizes..... **1.29**
Blue Chambray Work Shirts..... **69c**
Rockford Work Sox, special..... **10c**
Cotton Flannel Gloves, special.... **10c**
Men's Athletic Union Suits, Special **39c**

Plenty of Parking Space

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

13th and L Sts. Lincoln, Nebr.

Plenty of Parking Space

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less". S. & H. Stamps An Added Saving

Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday - - Our
GREATER SPRING

SALE Of Drugs and Toilet Goods



Palmolive Shaving Cream, at the Tube 19c	Lux Toilet Soap at Dozen Cakes 83c	1.00 Size Round Coty Compact for 37c
New Style Gillette Blades — Package of 5 39c	William's Shaving Cream, 35c size 19c	4.50 Marcel Guerlain Jasmine Perfume, oz., 2.59
1.00 size Ovaltine Monday for only 69c	Ipana Tooth Paste at the tube only 30c	Marinello Face Powder for only 78c
Petrolager — the large bottle 93c	Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap at 76c Doz.	Coty Talcum Powder only 73c
Palmolive Soap at the Dozen 83c	Coty's Face Powder at, the box 50c	Djer Kiss Talcum, 3 for 50c, ea., 17c
Miller's Herb Juice at 98c 2 for 1.85	Coty's L'Origan Perfume at, ounce 1.89	Mavis Talcum Powder for only 14c
Aspirin — boxes of 12 tablets 11c	Glass Bottle Bathasweet for 98c	J. & J. Talcum Powder for only 15c
Rubbing Alcohol —pint bottle 29c	75c Narcisse de Chine Powder for 32c	Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 63c



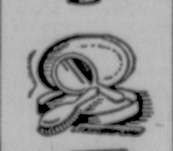




















DRUGS and Miscellaneous

Lydia Pinkham's 88c
Rit 10c
Tintex 10c
Peruna 59c
Energine 24c
Wilson Cleaner 19c
Acidine 59c
Rubber Gloves 50c
Thompson's Malted Milk, 49c, 2 for 95c
Aspirin 100's 89c
Nyol .....49c and 69c
Lavoris 18c, 37c, 65c
Listerin 18c, 37c, 63c
Lysol 23c, 45c, 89c
Sodiphene 23c, 45c, 89c
Zonite 23c, 45c, 75c
Ungentine 35c
Vick's Vaporub 27c, 63c
Mentholatum 24c, 45c
Sal Hepatica 22c, 44c, 48c
Bromo Seltzer ...22c, 44c, 48c
Agarol 1.29
Russian Mineral Oil, pt..59c
Henkle Pills....19c, 2 for 35c
Mercurichrome..19c, 2 for 35c
Flytox .....½ Reg. Price
Apex Moth Cakes, ..20c, 2 for 38c
Radio Hot Water Bottles.69c
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.....22c and 38c
Lb. Absorbent Cotton 49c
Mistol 49c
J. & J. Lb. Cotton 85c
La Lasine.....35c, 60c, 89c
Jad Salts 67c
Boals Rolls 19c
Feenamint 19c
Pt. size Cod Liver Oil....59c

MALTINE 1.29

Mufti Cleaner....25c, 45c, 75c
Phenolax at.....29c and 98c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil...79c
Squibb's Petrolatum 79c
S. S. S.....98c and 1.68
Anangesique Balm 58c
Vem 55c
Vapex 85c

For the Teeth

Pyrocide Powder 85c
Listerine 16c
Forhan's 39c
Colgate's, 19c; 2 for 35c
Iodent 39c
Kolynos 33c
Pepsodent 33c

Ipana 30c Tube

Squibbs 29c
Mykel 38c
Pycope 85c
Mer 29c
Dr. West Brush 37c
Prophylactic Brush 37c

Shaving Needs

Palmolive Shaving Cream 19c
Fougere Royale 69c
Colgate Barber Bar 39c
Ingram's Shaving Cream 39c
Aqua Velva 37c
Listerine Shaving Cream 35c
Burma Shave 45c
Mennen's Shaving Cream 35c
Yardley's Shaving Cream 39c
Molle 45c
Yardley's Toilet Lotion ..77c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

POWDERS

Princess Pat 83c
Mello Glo 65c
Un Air Enbaume 79c
Pompeian 47c
Narcisse de Chine 31c
Woodbury's 65c
Djer Kiss 39c
Monan Lescant 1.15
Marinello 78c
Java Rice 38c

Coty's Face Powder
—all shades, L'Origan, Paris and L'Amaint odors—only..... **50c**

Encharma 85c
Azurea 69c
LaTrefle 69c
La Blache 33c

Free--Flacon of Perfume

—with each purchase of below face powders:
Fiancee 1.00
Karess 2.00
Three Flowers 75c
DuBarry 2.00
Coty's at 73c

CREAMS

1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 59c
Cleansing Cream 39c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream 83c
Woodbury's
Cleansing Cream ..22c, 42c
Vanishing Cream ..22c, 42c

Krank's Lemon Cream 75c

Melba Cleansing Cream ..38c
Mavis Cleansing Cream ...29c
Lady Esther Cream ..45c, 65c
Pompeian Creams 47c
Pond's Creams 24c, 36c, 89c, 1.59
D. & R. Creams 29c, 49c, 89c, 1.35

SOAPS

Bocabelli—4 lb. bar 1.29
Lifebuoy—the dozen 79c
Kirk's Hardwater Castile, dozen 76c
Jap Rose, at the dozen ..83c
Sayman's at 12 bars 1.05
Lux Toilet Soap, 12 for ...83c

Woodsbury's--3 for 50c

Palmolive at 12 cakes 83c
Physician's & Surgeons' dozen 93c
William's Jersey Cream, dozen 59c
Cashmere Bouquet, 3 bars 63c
Colgate Octagon, doz. 83c
Yardley's large—3 bars ..1.34
Big Bath- the dozen 88c

LOTIONS

Hind's, 33c and 69c
Frostilla, 42c and 85c
Espey's 45c
Jergens, 37c and 79c
Italian Balm, 32c and 55c
Mavis Lemon 45c
Chamberlain's 45c
Marinello 78c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

TOILET WATERS

3.50 Coty Toilet Water ..1.89
Coty Special Toilet Water 98c
Colgate Toilet Water 79c

PERFUMES

—priced low by the TWO (2) Dram

Djer Kiss ..39c	Breath o'Spring 85c
Ciro Jasmine 1.10	Coty L'Amaint 69c
Christmas Night 4.00	Coty Paris ..69c
Chalimar ..2.49	Coty L'Origan 69c
Three Flowers 37c	Coty Chypre 69c
Evening in Paris 98c	Coty Styx ..98c
	Coty Emeraud 69c

Depilatories & Deodorants

Mum ..24c, 47c	Amolin 39c
Zip 3.95	Odorono 27c, 47c
XBasin 39c	Delatone ...89c
Deodo 42c	Dew 42c
NonSpi 2....75c	Heck 39c

Neet priced at 89c and 49c
Odorono Depilatory at 59c

TALCUMS

Mavis 14c, 39c, 79c
Djer Kiss, 17; 3 for 50c
William's 16c
J. and J. Talc 15c
Zinc Stearate 22c
Coty's 73c
Colgate's 18c
April Showers 19c

For the Hair

Packer's Tar Shampoo 42c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 39c and 85c
Krank's Lemon Shampoo 45c, 89c
Golden Glint 19c
Fitch's Shampoo, 49c and 97c
Fitch's Tonic, 49c and 97c
Lucky Tiger 63c
Danderine 29c, 49c, 75c
Palmolive Shampoo 33c
Stacomb 45c
Hairgroom 55c

Miscellaneous Toilet Goods

10c Glazo 5c
Rubber Bath Mats 1.49
Vantine Incense 22c, 45c
Cappi Dusting Powder....85c
LaJade Dusting Powder...85c
98c Lourey Bath Sets 78c
Colonial Ivory Clocks....2.95

Sale of Ivoryware Sets

3-piece Plain 4.95
3-piece Decorated 5.95
10-piece Plain 8.95
10-Piece Decorated 9.95

FREE
—with each DeVilbiss Atomizer—½ oz. bottle imported French Perfume.

Bathasweet ..23c, 45c, 75c, 98c
Glazo 35c

GOLD'S—Street Floor

ADD POSTAGE TO MAIL ORDERS

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

GOLD & CO.

So Easy To Dial B1211

Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less" Always An Added Saving Here—S. & H. Green Discount Stamps.

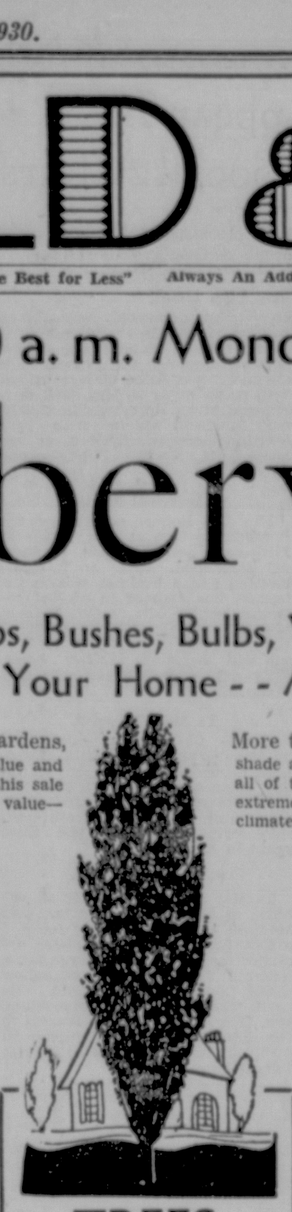
Beginning Here at 8:30 a. m. Monday--Our Great Annual

Shrubbery Sale!

Shade and Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Bushes, Bulbs, Vines and Plants--Everything to Beautify the Setting of Your Home - - At Remarkably Low Prices!



It's planting that makes a real home! Lawns, gardens, trees, vines, shrubs and bushes add beauty as well as value and liveableness to even the plainest home! And this year this sale gives you greater variety for selection—and even greater value—than ever before! Plan to come.



More than a hundred different varieties and kinds—of shade and fruit trees, roses, vines, bulbs, hedges and bushes—and all of them at the most remarkable of low prices. Each shrub extremely hardy, healthy and sturdy specimens adapted to this climate. Each root heavily wrapped for protection.

ROSE BUSHES!

What is a home without several beautiful rose bushes! Here you may choose from a wide variety of the most popular blooms. Bush Roses or Climbing Roses, as you desire, and all are so attractively priced, at..... **29c** EACH

HYBRID TEA ROSES—very hardy and well selected for this climate.
AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES — a beautiful fragrant Rose in deep color.
GENERAL JACK — a deep red rose with large bloom.
KILLARNEY WHITE — large, hardy flowers and free blooming.
GRUSS AND TIPLITZ —an everblooming rose of deep scarlet color.
LADY HILLINGDON — a rose of rare beauty. In deep yellow.
AMERICAN BEAUTY CLIMBER—of a rich carmine red.
DOROTHY PERKINS CLIMBER — full and double flowers in clusters.
EXCELSA CLIMBERS—fast growing and very hardy. A deep crimson.
GARDENIA CLIMBER—of a beautiful yellow and fragrant.

GOLD'S—Basement.

FRUIT TREES!

Each and every one of these varieties is a tried and popular bearer in this section of the country. All are two year trees on a three year graft, and range in size from 5 feet up. At.... **49c** EACH

APPLES — Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Baldwin, Stayman and Delicious.
CHERRIES—Early Richmond—medium size fruit and an abundant bearer.
MONTMORENCY CHERRIES—large and deliciously flavored fruit. Fine for canning.
BURBANK PLUMS — large, cherry red fruit. Extremely sweet and bears in August.
LOMBARD PLUMS—one of the most popular of Plums. Excellent for home and market.
PEARS — Kieffer and Bartlett varieties. Each a good bearer and fine for this climate.
PEACHES — Hale and Elberta, two most popular varieties for this section.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Spirea Van Houtte 15c

Bridal Wreath

This is a very low price of this beautiful favorite shrub. Grows to good height and in the spring is a bank of snow. Very special at each only .....

GOLD'S—Basement.

TREES

SILVER MAPLE

Handsome lawn or street Trees with bright green foliage that shows silvery-white on the underside. A popular shade Tree and each only **69c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Volga Poplars 8 to 10 Ft.

These fine Trees are so popular because of their stately splendor. Ideal for use as a lot line or wind-break. You are certain to own several at **59c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Concord Grapes 7c

—priced at, root .....

This popular and reliable variety is famous for its large berry. The fruit is juicy and sweet, being an ideal product for home or market. At only .....

GOLD'S—Basement.

OLD GARDENER FERTILIZER

A clean, odorless and sanitary food for your lawn and shrubbery. Contains nothing but rich, vital plant food.

5 lb. size 50c
10 lb. size 85c
25 lb. size at.....1.75
50 lb. size at.....3.00

GOLD'S—Basement.

Special! Catalpa Bungei or

Umbrella Trees

This beautiful Tree of Chinese origin is of dwarf habit, growing from 5 to 8 feet high. Its growthr is compact and in perfect symmetry, taking the umbrella shape naturally. While the 100 last at each only **49c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Hedges

—make a most popular lot line—eliminates fencing as well as beautifying the home.

PRIVET AMOR RIVER—grows into a thick, heavy foliage, 18 to 24 inches high. Very hardy and at each **7c**

BARBERRY THUNBERGI—of Japanese variety and extremely beautiful. Excellent for hedging and at each only **10c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

PHLOX—They make ideal plants for border use. In Isabey (salmon pink), Michael Buckner (purple), Miss Lingard (pure white), R. F. Struthers, (bright red). At each..... **15c**

DOUBLE FLOWERING PLUM (Prunus Triloba)—These dainty, sturdy and attractive little Trees in both form and blossom bloom in May. At..... **39c**

GLADOLI BULBS

Hardy, selected bulbs that will bloom in July.
1910 Rose (pink) Hally (pink)
Francis King (red) Alice Tiplady (Yellow) ..... 6 for **25c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Black Hill Spruce

These are fine, hardy 5 year Trees with the foliage varying from green to a bluish tint. Compact and bushy in growth and very symmetrical. This is indeed a low price for these Trees, balled in original earth, each **1.25**

GOLD'S—Basement.

CLAMATIS PANICULATI— With panicles of small, pure white, fragrant flowers borne in great profusion..... **19c**

GOLDEN ELDER—A splendid ornamental shrub that will add charm to your home. At..... **29c**

FLOWERING ALMOND—These beautiful, erect growing shrubs reach a height of 4 to 5 feet. At..... **49c**

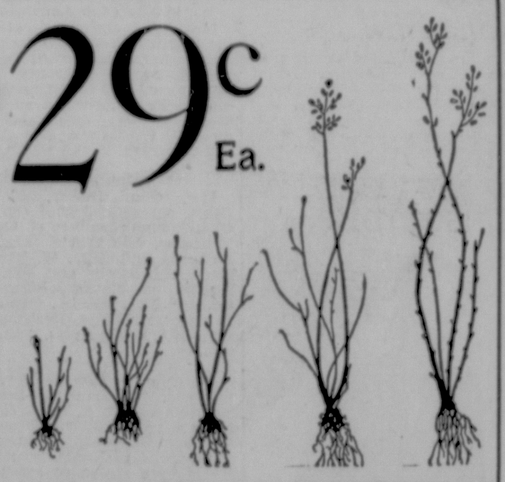
PURPLE LEAF PLUMS—(Prunus Pissardi)—A small tree in form and with rich purple foliage. At each only..... **39c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Ornamental Shrubs 29c Ea.

Practically every variety of Shrub to add charm and beauty to your home may be chosen from this sale group at this low price. All are fine, hardy plants that will grow rapidly. Be on hand early to take advantage of this low price.

HONEYSUCKLE (PINK)—an upright shrub that grows to 6 or 8 feet. Blooms in May or June.
HYDRANGEA P. G.—one of the most popular shrubs. Massive plumes of white flowers.
HYDRANGEA A. G. — "Hills of Snow", for the large blossoms which bend the braces with their weight.
PURPLE LILAC—the large beautiful flowers are delightfully fragrant.
PERSIAN LILACS—rapidly grows into a tree. Large tapering blossoms that are very fragrant.
PHILADELPHUS — or Mock Orange, a hardy shrub that blossoms in June.
SPIREA THUNBERGI—of dwarf habit but grows in rounded, graceful form. Blooms in spring.
SPIREA ANTHONY WATERIA — a dwarf shrub with clusters of small pink flowers.
SNOWBERRY (WHITE)—a decorative shrub with a white berry that stays until late winter.
SNOWBERRY (RED) — same as the white, only with red flower and berry.
COMMON SNOWBALL — grows almost anywhere and flowers abundantly in May or June.
VEITCHI—or climbing Ivy. Very similar to Boston Ivy.
ALTHEA or Rose of Sharon—a fine shrub in pink, purple, white or red.
WEIGELIA ROSEA (pink)—grows from 4 to 5 feet. Blooms with large flower in June.
BOSTON IVY—(anpelopsis englemanni) — bright green foliage that runs to scarlet.
FORSYTHIA—this hardy shrub has a deep yellow, bell-like flowers.
GOLDEN ELDER—another ornamental shrub you will want several of.



GOLD'S—Basement.



Another Great Millinery Event Week Feature!

1400 FINE SPRING HATS

On Sale Monday, at $2 Beginning 8:30 a. m.

You will gain an idea of the immensity of this great sale when we tell you that our entire, greatly enlarged Millinery Section is devoted to this event.

Not only are hundreds of Hats offered to you at this low price but our entire sales force and extra salespeople are here to assist you.

HATS of Fashion's Favorite Materials Including:

Straws *Straw Braids* *Crepes*
Hair *Fine Felts* *Novelties*

(SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Long Scarfs

All Silk crepe Scarfs in long and square styles most attractive in their hand blocked designs. Practical too for they are washable. Regular 2.95 values offered at the remarkable sale for **1.95**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Glowing Simulated PEARLS

Pearls for Spring that will blend with every hue. Soft, harmonizing colors, deep orchids that gradually fade to palest shades, greens, blues, dusty pinks and creamy tans. Priced most moderately at only **98c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

New Chiffon Scarfs

A beautiful array of newest scarfs of lovely chiffon. Double width gayly patterned in neat floral designs, or Roman striped and hand blocked. Most attractively priced at **1.95**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Flaunting Capricious Capes and Soft Glowing Furs Are These New

COATS 39.50

Very debonair are these smart Coats of tweeds, trocovas, and other light woolens .... and captivating indeed are the jaunty capes that adorn them.

Distinctive in line they are well adapted to the silhouette of the season, and have interesting details that reveal fine craftsmanship.

Cleverly trimmed in in the softest of springtime furs, light wolf, attractive galyac, monkey fur and many others equally attractive. Sizes to fit all, 14 to 44 in this especially attractive group.



GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lincoln's Fashion Center

Howland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1112-1124 O STREET

Style
enjoys the company of comfort in a.....

Tweed or Camel's Hair COAT



$29.50

Decidedly chic and cozy for this uncertain spring weather. And if it has a Napoleonic cape like this one sketched it's doubly chic. Bright many tone tweeds — pastel shades of comel's hair.

Others $25 to $65

The Silk Coat and Dress Ensemble



A jaunty printed dress with long sleeves, soft jabot, belted waist. The coat may be of solid color or printed to match the dress. Fashioned as only Shirly Lea could fashion such a becoming costume.

$39.50

Others $29.50 to $75

Easter Lilies Appear In Motifs At Social Affairs

Early Spring Luncheons Given By Hostesses Feature New Seasonal Decoration. The Most Attractive of These Was For the Lincoln-Crete Club Gathering Where Roses Were Also Used.

Easter lilies made their appearance last week at several of the early spring luncheons given by social club hostesses. Among the most attractively appointed of these affairs was that of the Lincoln-Crete club, which met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, 923 South Thirteenth street. A bowl of yellow roses centered the luncheon table, at which covers were arranged for twenty-six guests. Yellow tapers in brass holders completed the decorations.

Among these from out of town who attended were Mrs. L. H. Dennison, Miss Gertrude Brown, and Mrs. J. Fuhrer, of Crete. During the informal afternoon which followed luncheon, plans were made for an evening party to be held April 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Luke. Mrs. Walter Dawson, 1245 North Thirty-seventh street, will entertain the club at the annual afternoon meeting in April.

* * *

Mrs. Grass Hostess.

The Duo Decim club was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Grass, 1816 M street. Three tables of players were present for bridge, at which Mrs. Jack Borin made high score. Mrs. O. D. Samsel, 1336 D street, will be hostess in two weeks.

* * *

Easter Motif Used.

Mrs. W. C. Wells entertained the Loyal Pinochle club Tuesday, at Chicken Little Inn. Twelve were present for bridge, at which Mrs. Florence Johnson won first prize. Mrs. Harry Nourse scored second high. Mrs. J. G. Lehigh won the consolation prize. Mrs. Oscar Rizer of Wymore, was a guest. Refreshments were served at one large table centered with a bouquet of Easter lilies. Suggestions of Easter were carried out in the decorations. In two weeks, Mrs. Harry Nourse, 821 South Twenty-first street, will entertain the club.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

Mrs. L. D. Beaty was hostess to members of the Two Fours club, and one guest, Mrs. Elizabeth James, Wednesday at her home, 833 South Thirty-first street. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the card tables, where bridge was played. Mrs. C. H. Bentz and Mrs. Bert Bosserman won the prizes. Mrs. Ernest Luckenbihl, 1508 Pawnee street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Have Out of Town Guests.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor Brink at the President apartments. Mrs. Harold C. Mardis was assisting hostess. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Harold Diers of Omaha; Miss Selma Kauff of Hastings; and Mrs. Charles Chilvers of Pierce.

Bridge followed a business meeting. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the apartment, and Mrs. C. L. Clark, who made high score at bridge, was given one of the bouquets as a prize. This group is planning a bridge, April 3 at the University club, with their husbands as guests.

* * *

Happy Twelve Meet.

The Happy Twelve club enjoyed an afternoon of bridge Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Hal Hastie, 935 South Twenty-first street. Mrs. W. Cannon and Mrs. Robert Campbell made high scores. Easter decorations were used on the bridge tables when refreshments were served. A small pink and white chicken was given each guest as a favor.

* * *

Fidelis Club Luncheon.

Mrs. R. H. Spradling entertained the Fidelis club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Van Dorn and Folsom streets, Thursday. Spring flowers centered the luncheon table. Mrs. E. R. Wells was a guest. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. W. W. Martin, 1539 D street, will be hostess in two weeks.

* * *

Prizes Awarded.

Mrs. Glen Deeter, 337 Floral Court, entertained the Card and Chatter club members at her home Thursday, with bridge. Mrs. Rlaph Anderson and Mrs. W. R. Keane made high scores, and Mrs. Forest Moeller, consolation. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Moeller, were guests. In two weeks Mrs. Herbert Eggleston, 2530 Vine street, will entertain.

* * *

Mrs. Hoham Hostess.

Mrs. J. T. Hoham was hostess to members of the F. F. C. club and one guest Mrs. Melvin Beach at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at her home, 3752 Everett street. The guests were seated at small tables attractively decorated with hand painted place cards and nut cups. Pastel colored tapers in crystal holders completed the scheme. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, with prizes going to Mrs. Will Carson and Mrs. Harry Adkins. The next luncheon will be with Mrs. Martin Sherwood, April 3, at her home, 644 North Thirty-second street.

* * *

An Informal Meeting.

Mrs. Leo Bohner entertained the Wimodausis club at her home at Fifty-sixth and Q streets, Wednesday afternoon. After an informal meeting and a business session the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. A. W. Bohner, Miss Alta Cecil, and Miss Mildred Bohner of Hastings. Mrs. A. K. Wilson will entertain at her home, Fifty-sixth and P streets, the first Wednesday in April.

* * *

To Meet In April.

The G. G. club was entertained by Mrs. Edwin Jeary, 2318 Bradfield drive, at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members were present for an informal afternoon, during which refreshments were served. The club will meet again in April.

* * *

Covers For Twelve.

La Ric Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Taylor, 4642 Madison street, Thursday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were arranged for twelve at one large table, centered with lavendar and yellow spring flowers. Mrs. Harold Vifquain was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. George Burt will be hostess to the club on the third Thursday in April at her home, 1220 South Twenty-first street.

Wedding Is Of Interest In Lincoln

Miss Irene Sintzell Married In California and Lois Kunkel Weds In Rising City.

Very interesting in Lincoln is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Irene Sintzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sintzell of Pacific Palisades, Cal., to Kenneth Drent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drent of Santa Monica, formerly of Lincoln, which took place recently at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Pacific Palisades.

Mrs. Drent wore an ensemble of brown transparent velvet with a matching hat of linen straw. She also wore an orchid corsage. They are taking a honeymoon trip on the Ruth Alexander to San Diego and will go to San Francisco to live.

* * *

Lois Kunkel Married.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lois M. Kunkel, daughter of Rev. B. N. Kunkel of Rising City to George M. Clement, which took place at Rising City, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel will live at Great Bend, Kas., after April 1.

PARTY IS GIVEN BY A'QUILLA

(Continued on Page Four.)

Place cards and rose-shaped nut cups completed the decorations. High score at bridge was made by Mrs. John Curtiss, and low by Mrs. Roy Yoho. Roses were used in the rooms.

* * *

Farewell for Miss Hambel.

A farewell dinner for Miss Frances Hambel who leaves soon to make her home in Omaha will be given on Tuesday evening by Miss Eileen Luther, Miss Pauline Bloom, and Miss Verda Vallier at the Woodburn Party house. Spring flowers to carry out a lavender and green color scheme will be used and on the table, and the evening will be spent with bridge. The eight who will be included in the affair wil lgive a handkerchief shower to Miss Hambel.

Havelock Notes.

The T. L. W. club met with Mrs. J. F. Frick Tuesday afternoon. Twelve guests were present and the afternoon was spent in playing games. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Cloyd K. Young entertained ten young people at her home, 1900 M street, at a spring bridge party Thursday evening in honor of her sister Lucile's birthday anniversary. The decorations and appointments were in rainbow colors. The guests were all seated at one long table, the center piece being a large birthday cake. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Graham of Pawnee City were the guests of Mrs. Graham's father and sister, J. O. and Cecile Graver, Wednesday.

The Central Lancaster Farmer's club met at St. Patrick's church Thursday afternoon for its regular monthly dinner and program. The program: Reading by Mrs. Osborne of Lincoln, saxaphone and piano-accordion duet by Lule Hobart and Wayne Hockett; vocal solos by Gladys Loetterle and Ruth Randall with Miss Ethel Kudina accompanying; reading by Karnethia Thomas; address by Gov. A. J. Weaver. John Harrison's group was in charge of the entertainment. They were: Messers and Mesdames John Harrison, J. F. McLaughlin, Carl Becker, Patrick Don lau, Joe Harrison, Robert, Will and Mary Parrott, John Lee, sr., Mrs. Frank Kleager, Abigald Johnson, W. E. King and Frank Morgan.

The Idle Hour bridge club will meet with Mrs. T. J. Condon on N street next Thursday afternoon, March 27.

R. O. Johnson made a trip to Scottsbluff Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Rose and daughter, Eleanor, went to Preston, Ia., Thursday morning to visit relatives.

The Ladies' council of the Christian church gave a tea at the home of Mrs. W. E. Barr, 1609 L street, Thursday afternoon.

The mixer of the Burlington storehouse employes and their families was attended by about 150 persons. A program of music, readings and dancing was furnished by local talent. E. W. Bradley gave a talk on "Traffic Tips." After the program, refreshments were served.

Courtesy Affairs Planned

Miss Vera Graham And Miss Fern Olson To Be Honored.

Since there are very few spring brides this year, it is no wonder that there is a lack of pretty prenuptial affairs which add so much to the week's social activities. There are however a number of showers and luncheons to honor those misses wdho have planned April weddings.

As a courtesy to Miss Vera Graham, Mrs. Charles Fowler and Miss Grace Spacht will give a vanity shower at the home of Mrs. Fowler, 3034 Washington street Tuesday evening. They have invited twenty-two guests to spend the itme informally, and after the evening of games a supper will be served at the small tables. Jonquils will be used to carry out a yellow and white color scheme.

A luncheon honoring Miss Graham was given on Sautrday by a group of her friends with Miss Emma Hathaway in charge. The party was at Oak Hall and spring flowers made an attractive center bouquet. Bridge was played afterward by the sixteen present.

* * *

Honor Fern Olson.

Honoring Miss Fern Olson of Bennet, Mrs. Raymond Hallowell, Miss Gladys Peterson and Miss Mona Peterson gave a party on Saturday evening at the Peterson home at Panama. The evening was spent with informal games, and later gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a large green and white basket. The color scheme of green and white also was carried out in the supper which closed the evening.

Engagements Announced



Miss Florence Bennettt, left, who has chosen early June for her wedding to Arthur C. Howard of Omaha. The engagement is today told by Miss Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett.

Fred Wageman of Havelock announces the coming marriage of his daughter, Viola, to Lawrence L. Searles. Mr. Searles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Searles of Anderson, Ind.

Social Club Hostesses Planning for Busy Week

Marigold Pinochle Club Meets, Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Club Plans Benefit Bridge for New Home, and Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison Is Guest of Gamma Mu Epsilon.

A lull in social club activities preceded the unusually busy week that next week promises to be. A number of social clubs, however, held their regular meetings, and social club hostesses taxed their imaginations to secure unusual decorational effects.

Miss Gladys Peterson, 3929 Dudley street, was hostess Wednesday evening to sixteen members of the Laf a-Lot bridge club at her home. Miss Ruby Loper made high schore and Miss Marjorie Wilson won consolation. Refreshments were served at the bridge tables after the game.

Pinochle Club Meets.

Mrs. Aleva Loofe entertained the Merigold Pinochle club at her home 219 South Fifteenth street Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Eight were present for cards, at which Mrs. Will Huffman and Mrs. Anna Gallup scored high.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

* * *

Sig Ep Mothers Meet.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. M. L. Holt, 434 South Seventeenth street. Covers were laid for seventeen at several card tables, weet peas and carnations in shades of pink, were used to decorate. The afternoon was spent with bridge and Mrs. Homer Scott scored high. This group is planning a benefit bridge at the new chapter house in two weeks.

* * *

Shadow Club Entertains.

The Shadow club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Bartran, 3007 South Eleventh street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Jones and Miss Thelma Jones made high scores at pinochle. A two course luncheon was served at the card poppies were used throughout the housee in decorating. Mrs. Albert Bush and Miss Thelma Jones were guests. In two weeks Mrs. Charles Jones, 2901 South Thirteenth street will entertain.

* * *

Entertains Informally.

The Pleasant Hour Club was entertained by Mrs. Alice Heffley, 1201 Plum street, with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday. Easter decorations and yellow flowers features in the luncheon table appointments. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. J. Immenhausen, 2118 Sewell street, will entertain the club in April.

* * *

Mrs. Sawyer Wins Prize.

The Golden Rod club met at the home of Mrs. H. V. Styer, 1815 Washington street, Friday at 2 o'clock for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. R. H. Sawyer won the prize. A green and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments which were served to the thirteen guests late in the afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. E. M. Taylor, 1721 Garfield street, will behostess to the group.

* * *

Mrs. Baxtram Is Guest.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Mother's club met in the afternoon, Friday, at the chapter house for a business meeting. Mrs. C. C. Minteer and Mrs. C. A. Wiren, as hostesses, served refreshments following the informal afternoon. Mrs. A. Baxtram of Chicago was an out of town guest. The club will meet in April at the chapter house.

* * *

One O'clock Luncheon.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by twelve members of the Justus bridge club and one guest, Mrs. Guy Drummet, on Friday, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Van Andel, 1037 South Thirteenth street. Pink roses and tapers centered the long table at which the guests were seated for lunchon. Mrs. W. R. Van Patton made high score at the bridge game that followed luncheon. In two weeks Mrs. Patton will be hostess at her home, 0040 South Seventeenth street.

* * *

Play Five Hundred.

he Jolly Crew met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday ,at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sanders, 1228 Plum street Easter decorations in yellow and white were used on the luncheon table, which wasarranged for sixteen. Mrs. George Allan of Rokeby, andMrs. Art Porter, were guests. Mrs. Art Sharp and Mrs. Jack King scored high at five hundred. In two weeks Mrs. C. W. Fritz, 1748 South street, plans to entertain the club.

Twelve Attend Luncheon.

Covers were arranged for twelve at the 1 o'clock luncheon of the Three Fours club hursday, at the Cornhusker. A bouquet of spring blooms centered the table. Bridge followed luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. N. Whittier, 1124 N street, who with Mrs. John Eash, was hostess. Mrs. F. A. Dudley made high score at bridge. Mrs. W. A. Dilworth was an out of town guest Mrs. Earl ruell. Forty-seventh and South streets, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

* * *

W. C. W. Club Meets.

Mrs. H. Mais was hostess to the W. C. W. club Thursday, at her home 568 South Nineteenth street. Fourteen were present for an afternoon of whist, at which Mrs. H. J. inkler made high score, and Mrs. C. A. Turner, low. Guests were Mrs. Charles Thatcher who won the guest prize; Mrs. Allen Brown, and Mrs. Martha Routh of Beatrice. On April 24, Mrs. H. J. Winkler, 1927 J street will entertain the club.

Sorority Gives Banquet.

The Garden room of tne Lincoln hotel was the scene of the Gamma Mu Epsilon annual banquet Saturday. Five tables were arranged in a group around Holland, and tulips centered the tables. Twenty-one couples attended.

A program followed dinner, with Betty Rathburn giving a dutch dance and Marjorie Pettitt a dutch song. Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison was a guest. Chaperoning the party werde Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barringer and Miss Ethel Booth.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. Gus Collins and Mrs. O. F. Johnsons went to Omaha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trility arrived here Tuesday to visit Mrs. Trility's sister, Mrs. George Heinrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock spent the week end at Haddam, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Johnson went to Milford Wednesday.

Let us clean your TOP-COAT now!

"DOLLAR" CLEANERS

GET it out of the closet and onto your back—where it belongs this time of year. Be sensible and LOOK it. We put your clothes in SHAPE.

CLEANERS for particular persons. CALL B3367

VARSITY CLEANERS

221 No. 14

Roy Wythers

WE PAY RETURN POSTAGE

Club Group Will Hold Guest Day

Dramatic Art Department Will Present Special Program Wednesday.

Guest day will be observed next Wednesday by the dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club. Invitations have been extended to Havelock, Seward, Raymond, Beatrice, Omaha, Davey and other clubs. Both men and women will attend the meeting. Prof. Herbert Yenne will read, "The Son of Setawa," a poetic play of the "Hopi Indians." A one act domestic comedy "What Would You Do?" written by Mrs. Chauncy Palmer Smith, will be given, the parts taken by Prof. Yenne and Mrs. Robert Riddle.

Tea will be served in Faculty hall, Mrs. Claude Page in charge assisted by social committee.

At the meeting of the department in Faculty hall last Wednesday, Mrs. P. T. McGeer was the leader.

* * *

Mrs. Van Kirk Sings.

Mrs. F. Weatherhogg was in charge of the open meeting of the music section of the Lincoln Woman's club Tuesday afternoon.

After a practice of several sacred numbers, Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk gave the history of the opera, "Carmen," and sang several selections, Mrs. Blanche Trombla accompanied her. The department will sing at Trinity church next Sunday evening.

After the class work next Tuesday, tea will be served.

* * *

Miss Groat Re-elected.

Miss Lincola Groat was re-elected leader of the mental hygiene department, Thursday in Faculty hall. The subject for study was, "Emotions—The Dynamo of Behavior."

A tea will be given at the home of Mrs. E. B. King, 2808 Stratford Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harris will give a reading on the "Philosophy of Tagore, According to His Sadana."

* * *

Dr. Lewis Lectures.

The Bible section met Tuesday in the city Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. E. W. Rowe presiding. Mrs. Paul Blinde led devotionals Dr. E. R. Lewis lectured on "The Acts of the Apostles."

* * *

Program Is Presented.

The physical education section entertained members and friends at an afternoon party in Avalon party house March 18. Miss Frances Ash, physical education worker in the city schools, directed games and stunts suggestive of St. Patrick's day. Prizes were given in several contests.

The following program was enjoyed:

Piano duet—"Moonlight on the Water"—Louise and Pauline Boyd.

Readings— "Lucy Waters" and 'The Beach" by Louise Boyd.

Readings—"His Best Seller" and "Minnie at the Skating Rink," by Betty Woods, student University School of Music.

St. Patrick suggestions were carried out in the cakes and candies. Luncheon was served at small tables. The committee in charge was made up of Mrs. S. G. Panter, Mrs. E. M. Whiting and Mrs. Fred Mockett.

* * *

Explains Credit System.

The literature department met Thursday in Faculty hall with Miss Josie Sullivan presiding.

Current eevnts or quotations answered to roll call and Mrs. Foster of the extension department of the university explained the requirements necessary to receive credit in the university.

Prof. May Hopper gave an interesting lecture on, "Katherine Mansfield and Chekhov."

The next meeting will be April 3.

* * *

Play Presented.

The home economics department was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wilson Friday.

After the business session, Miss Ruth Hird and Miss Eva Mantling gave a one-act play entitled, "Biscuit." Miss Hird, accompanied by Miss Mantling, also played two violin solos: "Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline."

Miss Helen Jeffries demonstrated the making of biscuits for the afternoon lesson. Refreshments served by social committee.

* * *

Parliamentary Law Drill.

The parliamentary law section met in Social Sciences hall Tuesday. Twelve members were present and Prof. F. M. Gregg gave the drill on, "Reconsider" and "Call for Order of the Day"; each member obtaining the floor in the practice. The advance lesson will be "Question of Privilege" and "Take a Recess."

Mildred Crom To Wed



Among the brides of late June will be Miss Mildred Crom, whose engagement to Elden Stimbert of Inland, is today announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crom. Miss Crom and her fiance are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Omicron Nu Initiates Two Honorary Members

Faculty members of Omicron Nu entertained for Miss Bess Steele, Dr. Rebecca Gibbons, and the active members with a dinner at the University club, Friday. Covers were laid for twenty at one long table, centered with spring flowers. Following dinner, an initiation ceremony, making Dr. Gibbons and Miss Steele honorary members, was held at the apartment of Miss Margaret Fedde, 645 South Seventeenth street.

* * *

Farewell for Miss Chalupa.

As a farewell courtesy to Miss Vlasta Chalupa, Misses Bernice and Mildred Clark will preside at a bridge party Monday evening at their home, 2928 S street. Three tables will be placed for cards.

* * *

Celebrate First Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rowne, 2241 S street, Havelock, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Unland of Lincoln. Green and yellow were combined in the color motif, with the colors carried out in jonquils and yellow candles in green holders. The Rev. Clarence Hanscom gave a toast, to which Mr. Unlan dresponded. The evening was spent with music and games. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Unland, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schaumberg, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Miss Geneva Grubb, Miss Carrie Unland, Thomas Taylor, Miss Lena Schaumberg, and the Rev. Mr. Hanscom.

* * *

Gives Surprise Party.

Twenty friends gave a surprise party for Mrs. J. W. Bernstein on Friday evening at her home, 2344 Washington street, in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent with dancing and bridge. Harry H. Slater won first prize, Mrs. Earl Kennedy, second, and Mrs. C. A. Sheldon, third. Dr. J. P. Sheldon of Chicago, gave a birthday toast to the honored guest and presented her with a gift. Sweet peas in a green crystal bowl made an attractive decoration for the large table at which a three course supper was served.

* * *

Honor Recent Bride.

Mrs. J. E. Buttery and Mrs. H. R. Buttery, entertained twelve ladies at the home of the latter, 2235 Ryons street, Wednesday evening, paying courtesy to Mrs. John Klossner, who before her marriage, March 4, was Miss Helen Buttery. The guests were seated at one long table, centered with lavender sweet peas and tall pink candles. Miss Ona Bily of Pawnee City, and Mrs. Bart Sandelar of Howells, were out of town guests. Mrs. Klossner received her master's degree from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Xi.

* * *

Eight Attend Dinner.

The Eight Alike club honored Mrs. Carrie Fisher, who leaves soon for Hollywood, Cal., with a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Reuben Gerlach, 1332 Chautauqua street. Covers were arranged for eight at one table centered with sweet peas. Bridge followed dinner, and Mrs. Carroll Worthington made high score. Mrs. Elsie Ennen made second high.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webbert of Kearney ,are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark. Mrs. Webbert is regent of the Fort Kearney chapter of the D. A. R., and attended the state conference in Lincoln last week. Mr. Webbert came Saturday to join Mrs. Webbert.

Mrs. E. J. Wheeler, and Mrs. H. J. Utter left on Saturday to spend two weeks in the west. They will stop at Billings, Mont., Sheridan, Wyo., and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany Varney, jr., and Thomas Tiffany Varney, have returned to their home in Broken Bow, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Varney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle.

Mrs. W. A. Dilworth of Kansas City, who has been visiting in Lincoln for the past week, has left for the western part of the state.

Miss Florence Weyant of Los Angles, arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weyant.

University Notes

Prof. R. D. Scott spoke before the Beatrice business and professional women's club, Tuesday night of the past weke, on "Medieval Irish Educational Systems and Learning."

An open meeting of the American institute of electrical engineers has been scheduled for Friday, March 28, in Social Sciences auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, at which John B. Taylor, consulting engineer for the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., will speak on "Audible Light." Mr. Taylor is an outstanding scientist and engineer. Members of Nebraska chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi have been invited to attend this meeting.

You can stop that cough by tonight—
Meier's Bronchial Elixir
Will relieve it instantly. Harmless and effective. A trial will convince you.
MEIER DRUG CO.
1236 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

TRADE-IN-SALE

Save $7.50
And OWN and WEAR
A Fine New Bulova



JUST think of getting $7.50 credit for an old broken watch, on a fine 15-jewel Bulova Wrist Watch. Many models of men's and women's watches to choose from. Buy now for Easter and use our easy club plan of credit.

Come in and see them—no obligation.



PAY THE BALANCE AT $1 A Week NO INTEREST

TEN FORTY-TWO O'
Boyd
Club Plan Jewelery
IT'S EASY TO PAY THE CLUB PLAN WAY

SEE OUR WINDOWS!
$7.50 Credit
FOR OLD BROKEN WATCHES

Hawthorne P. T. A. Holds Founders' Day Program

Annual Play Given At Hartley Thursday; Mrs. Kirsch To Lecture At Irving; Several District Meetings Will Be Held Soon.

Hawthorne P. T. A. celebrated founders' day on Tuesday evening at the school. The Tabitha Home band under the direction of Kurt Bother gave a reading and there were several dances. The glee club of Randolph P. T. A. sang three numbers, and there was a playlet "A Suitor Bold." A Founder's Day play written by Mrs. Lawrence Wentz for this occasion was presented by several P. T. A. members.

* * *

Play Given at Hawthorne.

The dramatic department of the Hartley P. T. A. presented the annual play, "Modern Maidens' 'a three act comedy, on Tuesday afternoon at the school. Eleanor Fogg Whitham directed the performance. The red velvet curtains for the windows of the auditorium, a gift of the P. T. A., were in place for the play. This is the fourth year that a play has been presented by the P. T. A.

* * *

Mrs. Kirsch to Lecture.

An illustrated lecture on colored photography will be given by Mrs. Dwight Kirsch at the Irving P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday at 2:40 o'clock at the school. An original skit, "A Timid Husband Shops for His Wife" will be given by Priscilla Eiche, Vera Mae Peterson, Marian Taylor, and John Campbell.

* * *

Meeting at Cheney Friday.

Cheney school district 18, P. T. A. will hold the regular meeting on Friday at the school. A program is to be furnished by the dramatic art department of the Lincoln Woman's club.

* * *

Writing Teacher Gives Talk.

Bancroft P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon at the school with Dr. Maude R. Bell presiding. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag and the song, "America." Miss Eunice Preston, writing supervisor of the public schools, gave a demonstration and lecture, Miss Clara Slade, supervisor of psychology, gave a talk. The pupils sang several songs, and Robert Moore, recited "We Thank Thee." Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle gave a talk, and Mrs. George Keelan reported on the last council meeting.

* * *

Dr. Weidemann to Lecture.

Dr. C. C. Weidemann will address Clinton P. T. A. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the school on the subject of home made musical instruments. He will demonstrate with instruments of his own construction. Instrumental music will be furnished by Mrs. J. H. Pine and Mrs. H. A. McNerney will sing. During the social hour which will follow, refreshments will be served.

To Observe Nebraska Day.

Van Fleet P. T. A. will have a Nebraska day on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the school. The seventh and eighth grades will have charge of the program.

* * *

West Lincoln P. T. A. Meets.

West Lincoln P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at the school. The business

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History department of the Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., with Mrs. Gince Walsh, 821 South Eighteenth street, 7:30 p. m.

Altrusa club at Oak hall, 6:15, for dinner.

Tuesday.

Bible section of the Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2:15.

Music department, 2 p. m., Faculty hall. Tea will be served.

Century club with Mrs. Emma Holyoke, 2335 Bradfield drive, 1 o'clock luncheon.

West O street Woman's club, with Mrs. J. F. Mohr.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art section, Temple theater, 2 p. m. Guest day for men and women.

Thursday.

Physical deucation section, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A., gymnasium.

Mental hygiene, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle meets in Y. W. C. A.

Last meeting of Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel; luncheon and election of officers.

Friday.

Civics department, Faculty hall. W. A. Luke will speak on "The Character Value of Activities." Miss Ethel Woods will discuss "Camp Fire Projects."

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R. board, 10 a. m., Hotel Lindell.

Nebraska Genealogical society, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, president, 2939 Stratford avenue.

Outlook club, 1 p. m.; luncheon, Oak hall. After lunch the club will adjourn to the home of Mrs. E. P. Leonard, 611 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. Floyd Seybolt will give a paper, "Beauty Spots of the Northwest.'

Chapter CS, P. E. O., with Mrs. George Smith, 1837 C street, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Knox Jones, Book Review.

W. R. P. C. club with Mrs. G. T. Gannon, 500 South Twenty-eighth street, 7:30 p. m.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Heads Club



Townsend photo.

Mrs. Roscoe Slater, elected president of Hall in the Grove at the meeting last week.

Girls Are Amending Club Laws

Business Group Will Have Installation of Officers Thursday Night.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club will meet for dinner, Thursday evening, in the club rooms. Josephine and Helen Gaede will be in charge. A business meeting, at which revision of the constitution will be considered, will follow.

Wednesday evening Miss Annette Martin will review, "Giants in the Earth" by O. E. Rolvaag for the Book Review club. Cards and dancing, Monday evening.

* * *

Axis Club.

Axis club met Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. After dinner Miss Erma Johnston introduced L. C. Oberlies, who led the singing, and introduced the others taking part in the program. A violin quartet gave several numbers and Mr. Burk of the Lincoln Telephone company told of the first aid work being taught company employes under the direction of Red Cross. He presented the first class of young women to complete this work, and Dr. B. F. Bailey gave each member her certificate. Richard Wood explanied the work of the Nebraska safety council and gave figures showing the great number of lives sacrificed each year because of accidents, due in most cases, to carelessness, he said.

Miss Nelma Fender announced the bridge benefit to be given at the governor's mansion on Friday night.

Miss Goldie Kurtz, educational chairman, distributed circulars with suggested classes for work in the club, taking up literature, first aid and nature study. The classes will probably begin work in the near future, as the response was enthusiastic.

Miss Lauretta McClellan, social service chairman, reported that her committee had been helping a needy family, by furnishing groceries.

Miss Mildred Bryan reported the bowling class doing well, with Miss Sarah Steel, the leader, with a score of 172.

Miss Thuridor Johnson is in a local hospital where she underwent a noperation.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Bess Richards, chairman of the legislative committee, who took charge of nominations for officers for the coming election. Printed ballots will be prepared and mailed to each club member. Election will take place the first meeting in April.

* * *

Waffle Supper Planned.

Next Thursday the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' club will be installed. Miriam Clark, retiring president, will conduct the installation. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Claude Minteer will talk on social usages. The April 3 meeting will

(Continued on Page Six.)

State Society To Meet

Genealogical Group to Convene At Home of President, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds Friday.

The Nebraska Genealogical society will meet Friday, March 28 at the home of the president, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, 2939 Stratford avenue. The subject will be "Virginia." Mrs. Merle M. Hale will discuss, "Early Counties of Virginia;" Mrs. Don Love, and Mrs. T. S. Allen, "Later Counties of Virginia;" "The Immigrants to Virginia," Miss Rose Carson; "Prominent Families of Virginia" Miss Jennie Carson; "Virginia in General," Mrs. W. F. Dann.

After the program there will be a genealogical round table.

* * *

Century Club to Meet.

Century club will meet with Mrs. Emma Holyoke, 2335 Bradfield drive, Tuesday, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Charles Bryan will read a paper, "French Composers and Opera."

At the last meeting officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Nellie McRoberts, president; Mrs. Thedore Bullock, vice president; Mrs. Emma Holyoke, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Woman's Republican Club.

The Woman's Republican club board and affiliated committees met at noon at the Lindell hotel, Thursday.

A company of thirty was seated at a table arranged in a hollow square. Following the luncheon, the president, Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, conducted a roundtable on "Current Political Affairs."

Plans were made for a club rally early in May at which some former congressman will give the address.

* * *

Fairbury P. E. O. Meets.

The ladies of chapter AO, P. E. O., of Fairbury, met Monday for a 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. B. W. McLucas, hostess. The election of officers resulted in the entire staff being re-elected. The officers are Mrs. Ralph Cressey, president; Mrs. Frank Rain, vice president; Mrs. F. L. Spear, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Mesier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Scott Merrill, chaplain; and Mrs. Glen LeRoy, guard.

* * *

Children's Program.

The regular weekly program at the Orthopedic hospital was sponsored by the music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in charge of Mesdames W. L. McKenney and W. W. Curd.

Fred Burr gave several selections on the accordion and Fern Bornemeier and Mildred Curd gave dances and readings. A playlet, "School Scenes," by Ruth Hill, Maxine Grossman, Selma Hill, Ghida Hill, and Bessie Grossman, was also given Goldie Lindquist led the community singing.

The hostesses were Mesdames P. T. McGerr and Claude Page, assisted by Mesdames H. M. Rathburn and P. Weatherhog.

Offer By Club Open To Girls

Faculty Woman's Club Offering Scholarships to Seniors At University.

The Faculty Women's club is again offering two senior scholarships, a first and a second of $50 each, open to all girls who at present are of junior rank, and who are wholly or partially self-supporting. The scholarships are gifts of money, not loans, and are given as awards of merit for brave efforts in school life, as well as awards of merit for scholarship.

Candidates may receive application blanks at the registrar's office, at Miss Fedde's offiec, and at Dean Heppner's office in Ellen Smith hall. The applicant must present three recommendatiins, two of which should be from members of the faculty staff.

All applications should be sent before April 15 to Mrs. W. C. Brenke, 1250 South Twenty-first street, Lincoln, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Faculty Women's club. The scholarships will be given in September, 1930, in time for use at registration. The successful candidate will be announced at the end of the present semester.

Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman and children came from Wakefield Friday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Jackman' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Sorosis Head



Townsend photo.

Mrs. E. L. Hirman will serve as president of Sorosis club during the coming year. The election was held Tuesday.

Circles Continue Studies

Chautauquans and Delphians Meet and Lambda Has An "Irish" Entertainment.

The Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. The chapters on "Paestum," "Palermo" and "Siciliana" from the book, "On Mediterranean Shores," by Ludwig, were discussed. Mrs. C. F. Sexton will be the leader until the study of the book is completed.

* * *

Victorian Chautauqua.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. David C. Hilton and Mrs. S. L. Kier, at the home of Mrs. Hilton, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Spring flowers were used in decorating the house.

After the business meeting, "Arts of the Navajo Indians," was the subject discussed. Papers were read by Mrs. L. C. Oberlies and Mrs. Charles Strader. Current events were given by Mrs. George R. Rathburn.

The hostesses for next meeting will be Mrs. E. E. Woodward and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies.

* * *

Hellenic Chautauqua.

There were seven members at Hellenic Chautauqua circle Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ella Gray led in the mottoes and had charge of the lesson. The topics for the next assignment were announced by Mrs. Mary Hunt, as follows:

"The Eleusinian Mysteries," Dr. Maud Bell

"The Battle of Marathon," Mrs. Ella Gray.

"A Village Festival of Present Day Greece," Mrs. C. L. Dalton.

"A Trip From Athens to Delphi," Mrs. Mary Blackman.

"The Delphic Oracle," Mrs. Fern L. Upton.

"The Ancient Citadel of Mycenae," Mrs. Blanche Phillips.

* * *

Emerson Chautauqua.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. Sherwood took charge of the lesson at the conclusion of a short business session. The chautauqua pledge and current events pertaining to our country's gains within the last ten years, were given.

Each member analyzed three sections of the lesson and decided to close the year's work with a luncheon and election of officers, at the next meeting.

* * *

Lambda Delphian.

"The St. Patrick given by the Lambda Delphians at the Lindell hotel, Monday night, was truly Irish in its fun and frolic. The guests were taken on a "trip" around the "Emerald Isle." The

(Continued on Page Six.)

Fourth District To Meet

Woman's Clubs Out In the State Elect Officers For The Coming Year.

The program for the convention of fourth district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, is in preparation by the committee and the president, Mrs. Mary St. Martin. The meeting will be held in York, April 22-24.

Tuesday evening, after the introductory speeches, C. W. Watkins of Lincoln, will talk on "Trees and Landscape Gardening," using slides. Mrs. C. B. Calloway of Fairbury will be in charge.

Wednesday.

Club activities, Mrs. Nuquist, state president N. F. W. C.

"Foundation Fund and Honor Roll," Mrs. W. E. Minier.

Essays, "Right Use of Leisure," community service department.

Mrs. R. W. Small of Wymore, district chairman will be in charge.

Talk, "Nebraska Artists," Mrs. Laura Wood Johnson, Harvard.

Child welfare as affected by law observance and delinquency, Miss Lillian Johnson, Lincoln.

Election of officers.

Wednesday Evening.

"The Cause and Cure of War Conference in Washington," will be reported by Mrs. Nuquist.

Reading, "Hands or Fists Across the Sea," Bess Gearheardt Morrison.

Thursday Morning.

Club Institute, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, vice president, Lincoln.

1 o'clock luncheon at which the speakers will be past district presidents. There also will be music, readings and playlets will follow.

* * *

Alma Woman's Club.

Wednesday the Woman's club of

(Continued on Page Six.)

Havelock Notes

Miss Clara McKinney who is teaching at Chester, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney.

Miss Lucile Fulton of Republican City spent the week-end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulton.

CLUB SECRETARIES and organizations of all kinds order form letters from THE LETTER SHOP, 133 South 12th. Best Service and Results.
BETZER COMPANY
Phone B2759. WARD C., Mgr.

Mae Laverne
CORNHUSKER HOTEL
LINCOLN, NEB.
Smart Dresses and Ensembles
...for...
Spring and Early Summer
We are featuring some especially good styles for the stout figure.

FLATTERING EYEWEAR

SHE WEARS THE NEW YORKER "C"
CLOVER
High-Bridge
FRAME
One of the four distinctive styles and five colorings designed to conform with various facial types and complexions.
Created by Optical Products Corp.
Identified by the Clover Shaped Rivets
In Your City Wherever Good Glasses Are Obtainable


Precious and Semi-Precious Stones
What gifts they make. No matter what the occasion, a type of ring ca nbe found that will fit it exactly. For engagements, weddings, anniversaries and such events we suggest diamonds. Let us help you choose a stone. We can supply most any size but not any quality—because they are all fine. Mountings vary to taste. We can supply you with plain white gold or brilliantly jeweled platinum.
For the birthday, graduation or such, a lasting remembrance. We offer:
Cameos, Garnets, Aqua Marine, Zurcons, Opals, Turquoise, Topaz, Alexanderite, Sapphires, Emeralds
and many others.
These are priced from $7.50 up and will be found to make a delightful gift.
CHAS. W. FLEMING
1311 O St.
JEWELER — GIFT COUNCILOR.
John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Agent.

Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Receive Honors At Anniversary Ceremony



Lincoln Camp Fire Girls observed the eighteenth anniversary of the organization this month, with more than 500 girls attending the grand council fire at Everett Junior high school. The Lincoln organization has become one of the largest character-training agencies in the city and is supported through the community chest. Pictured above are girls who received their fire makers rank, second highest in Camp Fire, at the annual grand council fire. To attain this rank each girl must meet twenty-twe requirements pertaining to service, health, different crafts, and Camp Fire ritual.

Front row, left to right: Mary White, Erla Gaddis, Virginia Johnson, Betty Thelien, Mildred Holland, DeLoris Taylor, Helen Jane Muilliner, Dorothy Jane Pease, and Margaret Theobald.

Second row: Ellinor Bignell, Betty Magee, Virginia Kein, Elizabeth Jones, Marjorie Walters, Ruth Adams Claudine Burt, Jane Adams, Madlyn Holder, Catherine Crancer, Betty Beaty, Elizabeth Edison, Arlene Folger, and Miss Ethel May Woods, secretary of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls.

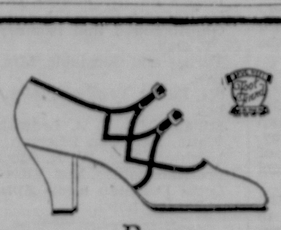
Third row: Beth Amos, Marjorie Norton of Milford, Jean Vance of Milford, Caroline Davis E,uvone Gaylord, Margaret Guerney, Ruth Heather, Viola Holder Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, guardian, Irene Hoaglund, Ruth Dalton, and Rosemary Anderson.

Fourth and last row: Nora Elizabeth Bowes Jane Wolcott, Mary Fox, Louise Magee, Virginia Kirkbride, Mary Yoder, Jennie Hearson, Opal Church Gladys Swift Barbara Burnham, Dorothy Johns, and Caroline Kile.

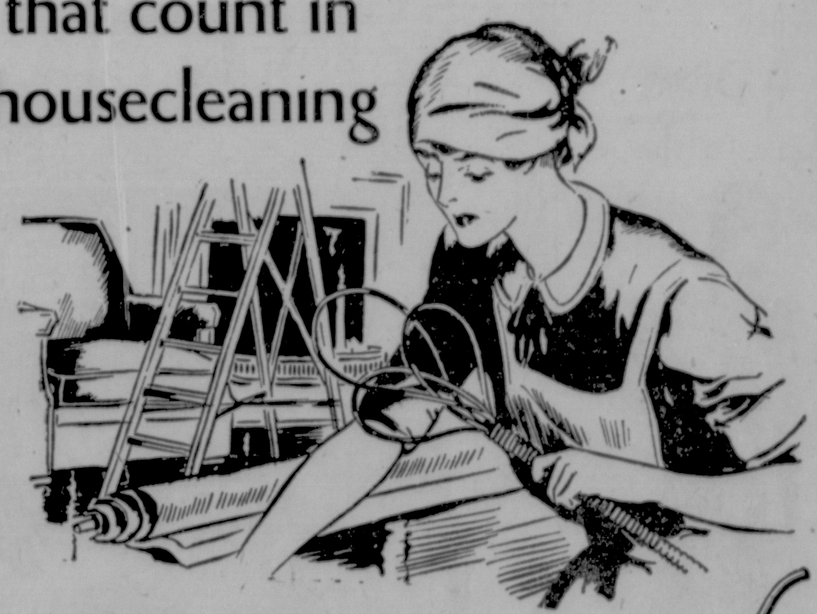
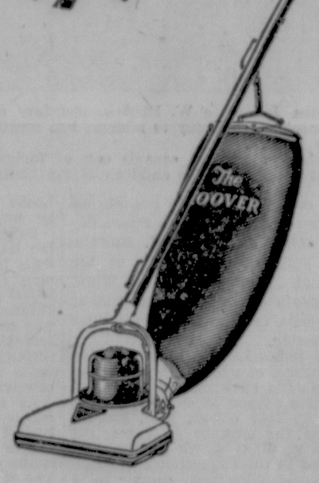
Doris Andrews not shown in picture.

THE FOLLY OF FAT
PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.
Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.
One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.
Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.
Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at everyone's command.
Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.
Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce


Beam
Why FOOT-FRIEND Shoes Excel....
Foot-Friend shoes have long been the choice of countless hundreds suffering from foot troubles and thousands more who realize the wisdom of keeping normal feet healthy.
In style, the most exacting demands of the most fastidious are scrupulously fulfilled. In comfort, the exclusive construction is four-fold in its results

CUBOID BALANCER
I. Support
II. Exercise
III. Balance
IV. Snug Heel
COME IN AND TRY OUR 10 MINUTE TEST
Featured in Black and Sun Tan Kid..... $10.00
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP 140 So. 12th.
"Individually Owned"

It's RESULTS that count in housecleaning

You have seen women that still clean house exactly as their mothers and grandmothers did. Once this drudgery was necessary. But not since The Hoover has been available to simplify housework.
You can completely free rugs of accumulated grit by using The Hoover. Moreover, you can keep grit from accumulating in them—and that is something that no other cleaning method can do!
Ask to have the Hoover brought out to your home. Only a small amount down will make it your very own. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company
MORE THAN 3,000 SATISFIED USERS IN LINCOLN

Sheridan Children Give Play

P. T. A. Votes to Spend Money For Playground Equipment And The Library.

Sheridan P. T. A. met at the school Tuesday evening. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of schools, talked on "The School and the Child," telling how the modern school system strives to develop and encourage the child in his efforts. An original operetta, "In the Garden" was presented by the children. An elaborate back-drop, a Holland scene, was made by the children.

The quartet of Sheridan mothers: Mrs. Oscar Mallat, Mrs. R. S. Brewster, Mrs. Walter Davis, and Mrs. Doane Pickering, sang three numbers. Mrs. Lloyd True was the accompanist. The association decided to spend the money which had been raised by the ways and means committee for visual education apparatus, play-ground equipment, and more books for the library. After the meeting, the rooms were open for inspection of the children's work.

* * *

Gives Health Program.

Saratoga's P. T. A. room was well-filled Tuesday afternoon for the health program. O. H. Bimson, in his health talk, brought out the importance of co-operation of home and school in giving children the best possible health. Miss Grace Bebb explained the work of the visiting teacher and told how closely related were mental health and physical health.

Miss Alma Pierce's 1-A group gave a health puppet show, the figures for which were made by the children. Miss Jeanette Farquhar's kindergarten department demonstrated health principles through songs and games. Instead of the usual repeating the P. T. A. Litany, the twenty-third Psalm was recited by little Joan McCoy. Mrs. J. C. Cellar gave the notes of the last city P. T. A. council meeting. The second-grade mothers were hostesses at the refreshment period.

* * *

P. T. A. Suburban Group Meets.

The University Place P. T. A. met in the music room of Jackson high school Monday evening.

Earl Johnson, recreational director of the Lincoln schools, gave a talk on "Recreational Possibilities and Achievements." He told of the Milwaukee school system where school buildings are turned into community centers after school hours and all sorts of helpful activities carried on by adults.

Mrs. Daisy Kilgore, director of adult education for women in Lincoln, talked on some of its phases. She supervises the Smith-Hughes classes which are becoming popular with Lincoln women.

Some of the fourth grade pupils gave a health playlet entitled "Midnight in the Vegetable Garden," under the direction of Mrs. Ella Woten. Besides a large chorus of children who sang health songs, there were seven children in the cast.

Grace Ferriss, in costume, represented the beet.

Ifla May Alder, in costume, represented the potato.

Evelyn Julian, in costume, represented the cabbage.

Alice Jean Miles, in costume, represented the onion.

Irvin Nye, in costume, represented the carrot.

A mdinight consultation of these vegetables resulted in the discipline of John played by Edwin Edwards and Mary played by Charline Clark, who were converted to a vegetable diet.

Nominations were presented for the April election and delegates name dfor the district convention.

* * *

Give Health Rhymes at the School.

Park P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon, at the school. The kindergarten children, under the direction of Miss Jessie Keller and Miss Grayce Leighton gave health rhymes. Miss Julia Burke's first grade gave a dramatization which was followed by a group of songs given by Mrs. Graham's 4 B class. Mrs. H. Sengstake played piano solo. A social hour followed the program.

* * *

Journalism Demonstration.

The Julian P. T. A. will have a demonstration on journalism given by members of the high school in the publication of their high school paper, at the regular meeting, on Tuesday.

The Julian association has featured some demonstration of regular class work at each of the monthly meetings during the year.

The P. T. A. gave a play for the benefit of the school.

New Officers of Nebraska D. A. R.



—Photo by Bucklin.

Officers of D. A. R. elected Thursday at the close of the three day conference in Lincoln are: Sitting, Miss Clara Louise Bennet of Broken Bow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Cline of Auburn, historian; and Mrs. E. H. Vieregg of Grand Island, librarian. Mrs. H. B. Marshall of Lincoln, treasurer, is standing.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Five.)

Vincent Chautauqua circle, with Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 3237 R street, 2 p. m.

Saturday.

The Kensington-Bridge benefit, history department of Woman's club, postponed until April 5.

Wednesday.

Lincoln League of Women Voters, 12 o'clock luncheon, followed by broadcast and local speaking program, Hotel Lincoln, in honor of the tenth anniversary of the league.

Discuss Racial Problem

High School Girls To Meet At Y. W. C. A.; Reserve Groups Hold Elections.

Beginning Wednesday evening of this week, the series of Lenten supper-discussion groups will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 o'clock for high school girls. The leader this week will be Miss Harriet Horton, and the discussion will center around the inter-racial problems. Miss Horton is a student at the University of Nebraska and is particularly fitted to lead this particular discussion because of her position as chairman of the inter-racial committee of the Y. W. C. A. on the university campus, a position which she has held for two years.

The second of the advisers' suppers will be held Tuesday evening, at the Y. W. C. A., at 5:30. The speaker will be Dr. Werner of the education department at the university. His topic will be "Character Education." Reservations must be made by 5 o'clock Monday evening.

The high school inter-club council will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A., to discuss a citywide social service party.

Will Go To Camp.

Next Saturday morning a group of Girl Reserve committee members will take a number of old campers to Oakwood-on-the-Blue, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Crete, for a clean-up day. It will be an all-day affair.

The attendance at the camp party Saturday afternoon was excellent and the girls seemed delighted to renew old friendships and to meet those who intend to be at camp this summer.

The Bethany Girl Reserves have organized a story hour which they think will be of value in their community. The first was held March 15, at the school. Fifty-two children were present. Tracy Oldfather was in charge, assisted by Winifred Lockhart and Mrs. J. G. Grubb of Bethany. The story hour is a part of the program sponsored by the Lincoln recreational board.

At the recognition service at Irving junior high school the following girls took part: Shirley Diamond, Janet Austin, Virginia Ziemer, Constance Baker, Jane Keefer, who, as president of the group, welcomed the new girls into the club; Maren Dobson, and Vera May Peterson.

Election of Officers.

The following girls have been chosen as the officers for the Prescott Girl Reserve group; President, Dorothy Cook; vice president, Jeanne Shaver; secretary, Jeanne Woods; treasurer, Edith Goldstein; program chairman, Janet Harris; service chairman, Mary Lou Betzer.

Bethany Girl Reserves are planning a rummage sale to be held during spring vacation, as a part of a financial project. Betty Nell Moore was in charge of the home-made candy which was sold at the high school senior play, March 21.

Lincoln high school cabinet will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Girl Reserve rooms at the Y. W. C. A.

The Hayward Girl Reserve group met Thursday afternoon and took part in a program on friendship. The discussion was led by the group adviser, Miss Dorcas Weatherby. The group is one of the largest of the Girl Reserve grade school groups.

March is being devoted by the grade and junior high groups to work has not been thoroughly organized.

Observe League's Birthday

Anniversary of Founding Women Voters To Be Celebrated In Lincoln.

The Lincoln League of Women Voters will join in the national celebration of the tenth birthday of the league, Wednesday. A luncheon will be held at the Lincoln hotel at 12 o'clock. At 1 o'clock, a radio program will lbe heard. Three outstanding women of the national League of Women Voters are to speak. They include Miss Katherine Ludington, who will speak on "Unforeseen in 1920"; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on "The Hopes of the Founders"; and Miss Belle Sherwin on "The Discoveries of the Members." Following the broadcast from 1 to 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis will talk on the early organization of the league in Lincoln; Mrs. Ellery Davis on the present league, and Mrs. W. E. Barkley on the future work of the league.

FOURTH DISTRICT TO HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page Five.)

Alma, elected officers at the home of Mrs. Guy Thompson, as follows: President, Mrs. William Height; vice president, Mrs. C. P. Day; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Everson; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Alter.

A banquet will be held Friday night to which the husbands and friends will be invited.

* * *

Merna Woman's Club.

At Merna, the following officers have been elected:

Mrs. Doris Hannah, president; Mrs. Lee Ridenour, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Myers, second vice president; Mrs. Frances Atkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. O. Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. P. Corlett, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Peters, auditor.

Mrs. Doris Hannah, Mrs. George Stouffer, Mrs. Lena Burch and Mrs. L. P. Corlett were elected delegates to the county convention at Broken Bow, April 3.

* * *

Calloway Woman's Club.

The Callaway Woman's club elected the following officers: president, Mrs. E. R. Logan; first vice president, Mrs. H. Lang; second vice president, Mrs. Brandon Brega; third vice president, Mrs. J. I. Christianson; secretary, Mrs. Roy Whaley; treasurer, Miss Katherine Beechler; historian, Mrs. Lester McCreary; parliamentarian, Mrs. Fred Stephenson. Delegates to the Custer county Federation of Woman's clubs at Broken Bow, April 3, are Mrs. H. Lang, Mrs. Ella Mathews. Mrs. Ella Mathews was elected chairman of the Business and Professional Woman's department.

DELPHIAN CIRCLES CONTINUE STUDY

(Continued from Page Five.)

first stop was at Blarney castle where all were allowed to kiss the blarney stone and presented with a fortune. The journey was then resumed and ended at Tipperary town. It was a typical Irish march and there was much fun along the way. Miss Gertrude Kettlewell lead in singing Irish songs. Irish games were played. Refreshments were served at tables laid for four. During the refrehment hour, Mrs. Velma Reynolds, Mrs. Lila Robertson, Mrs. E. G. Green, Miss Cecil Tully and Miss Nelda Fender, impersonated "The Sidewalks of New York," accompanied at the piano by Miss Clara Tolin. Mrs. Emma Ashton, in costume, gave several special dances, one being an Irish cakewalk.

* * *

Delta Delphian.

Delta Delphians met Thursday morning at the Lidell hotel for the study of Mozart and Haydn, led by Mrs. H. W. Milner.

Topics were studied according to outline:

"Life of Mozart," Mrs. Dan Andrews.

"Child Concert Tours," Mrs. J. I. Davis.

"Mozart's Symphonies," Mrs. Bert Smith.

"The Magic Flute," Mrs. W. T. Staver.

"Requiem Mass," Mrs. E. S. Franklin.

"Life of Haydn," Mrs. W. J. Beyer.

"Haydn's Oratorios," Mrs. E. W. Rowe.

* * *

Lotus Delphians.

Lotus Delphian met Tuesday to study "English Art and Artists." The program:

A report on Hogarth and his picture, "The Death," Mrs. J. R. Carnahan.

Review of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Mrs. Harriett Collman.

Gainsborough and Romney, Mrs. G. T. Day.

Turner and Constable, Mrs. R. W. Devoe.

Sir Edwin Landseer, Mrs. E. R. Black.

Millais, Mrs. J. J. Ledwith.

Watts, Mrs. Van Peterson.

Leighton, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Pre-Raphaelites, Mrs. Eliza Hafer.

Lotus Delphian meets April 1, at the Lindell hotel.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan of Guernsey, Wyo., are here visiting Mrs. Morgan's brother, R. Ashman and Mr. Ashman.

Mrs. Leahman went to Hardy Friday to pend two week visiting there, and points in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross and family of York were the guests of I. L. Dillon Sunday. Mrs. Gross is a sister of Mrs. Dillon.

Dan Lucas of Milwaukee was visiting old friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Brannick and Mary O'Brien accompanied the body of their brother, Thoma O'Brien, to Preston, Ill., for funeral services and interment Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Short of Atwood, Kas., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burns last week.

P. B. Smith and John Smith of Newawka were guets of their sister, Mrs. S. D. Smith and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson and daughter, Mary, returned Tuesday from Mont Morris, Ill., where they visited Mr. Gilbertson's sister and niece.

CLUB CALENDAR.

Monday.

Alethian Chautauqua circle will meet with Mrs. F. A. High, 4844 W Walker avenue, 2 p. m.

Birthday Observed By P. E. O.

Anniversary Dinner Held By Chapter BR With Mrs. Koupal.

Chapter BR, of the P. E. O. met Saturday evening March 15 at the home of Mrs. R. V. Koupal, 1609 South Twenty-third street. The occasion was the birthday of BB chapter and an anniversary dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Randall and Mrs. G. W. Ayres. A huge birthday cake was furnished and served by Mrs. W. L. Hall. After the dinner and business session, several chapter stunts were directed by Miss Grace Trott.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, April 7 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stryker, 2701 Sewell street. Ernst Herminghaus will speak on "Our City Beautiful."

Mrs. Coryell Entertains.

Chapter M P. E. O. met Tuesday at 1:3 with Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., 2950 Sheridan boulevard. Late in the afternoon an informal tea was enjoyed.

Omega Delphians Meet.

The Omega Delphians met Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker for the regular 2 o'clock meeting. Mrs. G. E. Sloss, president, was in the chair. "The Position of Women at the End of the Nineteenth Century" was the subject of the lesson with Mrs. James P. Cox leading.

Text reports were given on the following subjects: The position of the educated men and women and politics; self government and woman's suffrage; the right to vote and the moral initiative as related to women; marriage and the drawbacks of domestic service; Women's work in the Salvation army and the sttte and its women; olish women and the women of Spain.

Jaw Of Huge Elephant To Be Exhibited

Remains of Prehistoric Denizen of Nebraska Are Mounted.

The great jaw of the shovel-tusker elephant, Amebelodon fricki, which was found by A. S. Keith, farmer residing near Freedom in Frontier county, and secured on the Morrill hall geological expedition of 1927, has been mounted and will be on exhibition the first of the week in Morrill hall.

Discovery of the jaw evidences that Nebraska was the homeland of some of the largest of prehistoric mammals. The shovel-tusker jaw is nearly seven feet long, and as far as known, is the most massive and largest lower jaw of any land mammal known. The Nebraska specimen is the only one of its kind, according to Dr. E. H. Barbour, curator of the museum.

The specimen is essentially perfect. The tusks have the whiteness and density, as well as the decussating lines of ivory. The bones are whitish and firm and the molars are almost unblemished. One rib and a toe bone also were found at the ancient burial spot of the prehistoric mastodon.

The broad flat tusks and the manner in which they were worn suggest the adaption of the elephant for shoveling soft earth, sand and mud. It is thought that the tusks were used to nuzzle about in swamps an pdools to uproot aquatic vegetation.

Since the excavation of the jaw three years ago, it has not been shown in the Morrill collection. The jaw was broken, had to be mended and hardened for display purposes. This work has been done by Philip Orr and Miss Carrie Barbour. Henry Reider mounted the jaw for display purposes.

Havelock Notes.

The Lions club gave a smoker Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall for the Supervisor's club of the Burlington. Cards were the diversion of the evening and later a buffet luncheon was served.

Miss Vera Robertson and Misses Alice May Clark and Alma Felk drove down from Wahoo Thursday evening to attend the opera.

The Havelock Woman's club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the city library. The topic for the afternoon is "Home Beautification" and will be discussed by Miss Delia Garrett.

The P. E. O's. met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Holmstrom.

GIRLS AMENDING CLUB REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page Five.)

be a waffle supper. Eva Smith will have charge.

Last Thursday night there was no special program or classes, as so many of the girls attended the opera. During the supper, Ruth Luehr and Alma Tyson discussed farm relief. The menu committee for April is Ruth Luehr, Evelyn Nunamaker and Ferne Hedlund.

* * *

Know Your City Trip.

Members of the J. J. club of the Y. W. C. A., who for a year, have been taking "Know Your City Trips," visiting many places of cultural and educational interest, had an instructive and interesting trip Thursday when they visited the Lincoln Telephone company.

After inspecting the business office, they were shown a motion picture. It showed the materials used in the manufacture of a telephone, from the mine to the assembling plant. There was mica from India, copper from Montana, silver from Mexico, gold from Central America, rubber from Sumatra, platinum from Russia, flax from Sweden where most of the world's flax is grown and harvested by hand. The silk comes from China where the tiny wirms are fed and forced to supply the demand; cotton from our own southern states; nickle from Ontario, iron from Minnesota, coal from Pennsylvania, aluminum from Arkansas, asphalt from the asphalt lakes of Trindad and Venezuela. Asphalt is so susceptible to heat that it moulds itself into any vehicle in which it is carried and seems to require as much effort to remove from the ship in which it came to this country, as from the lake. Wool comes from sheep in Australia where they use huge electric clippers, often cutting a one-piece fleece.

The room where the girls from the switchboards and other departments rest during the day, the cafeteria, and the services of a nurse and doctor impressed the girls with the care and thoughtfulness of the company for its employes.

The next saw the toll room, automatic system, dynamos and program service department.

At the next meeting the club will visit a courtroom.

HAWTHORNE P. T. A. HOLD FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page Five.)

meeting will be followed by a program which is in charge of Mesdames Herbert Anderson, M. Kearn, and S. J. Deshayes.

* * *

Hold Spelling Contest.

On Tuesday evening, districts number 51, 113, 107, and 126 held their group spelling contest at West Lincoln. Mrs. Marguerite Pickett was chairman and there were forty-two contestants. Raymond Baars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baars of district 51 took first place in the written contest, and Malinda Naderhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Naderhoff also of district 51 took first place in the oral contest. Mildred Fuchsberger of district 107 took second place in both the written and oral contests.

* * *

District Meeting at Kearney.

The fourth district of the P. T. A. will hold its sixth annual conference at Kearney on Tuesday. "Present Day Problems of the Parent-Teacher Association" will be the theme. Officers of the district are Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Kearney, president; Mrs. Janie Bowden, Doniphan, second vice president; Miss Rose North, North Platte, third vice president; Mrs. R. C. Woodruff, Grand Island, fourth vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Hale, Kearney, acting secretary and treasurer.

Convention speakers include: Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln, state president; President George E. Martin of Kearney State Teachers college; Dr. Hans Olson, Kearney college; Mrs. Gail Powell of Kearney, first vice president of state congress; Mrs. E. M. Roberts of Grand Island, state chairman of citizenship.

* * *

Plan Convention at York.

First district P. T. A. will hold a conference in York on April 5. An attendance of 150 is expected from the thirteen counties in the district. New officers will be elected.

Speakers at the conference will be Mrs. W. W. Day, Mrs. Clara Clayton, first vice president; and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer of York. Mrs. Paul Bradley of Omaha, state program chairman will present a program pageant and the "Singing Mothers" of Randolph P. T. A. at Lincoln will present several numbers. The conference will be held in the First Presbyterian church and a luncheon will be served at noon by the ladies of the church.

* * *

Parent Education Is Topic.

Parent education will be one of the features of the 1930 convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Denver, Colorado, May 17-24.

The program on Tuesday afternoon May 20, will consist of three practical demonstrations of the methods of conducting classes in parent education, and a conference conducted by Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, manager of the bureau of parental education of the National Congress of Parents. Dr. Arlitt is professor of child care and training in the University of Cincinnati. Other specialists which assure the success of this program are Dr. Ruth Andrus, director of parent education for the state of New York, and Mrs. Marion Miller, associate director of the Child Study Association of America.

Officers of West O Club



—Durham photo by Barnett.
—Vogt and Shafer photos by Anderson.
—Mohr photo by Townsend.

Officers for the coming year of the West O Street Woman's club include, upper row, left to right, Mrs. L. E. Shafer, president, Mrs. H. B. Durham, treasurer, lower row, Mrs. J. F. Mohr, vice president, Mrs. Oscar Vogt, secretary.

Secretary World Friendship Committee Speaker Two Meetings Here Wednesday



Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich, secretary of the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, will be in Lincoln Wednesday to address two meetings in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Nebraska Peace Society.

The ornamented case is one of forty-nine exhibits of the arts and industries of Mexico sent by the school children to the children of the United States. It will be displayed in schools all over Nebraska.

In conjunction with the annual meeting of the Nebraska Peace Society, Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich, New York City, secretary of the national Committee on World Friendship Among Children, will be in Lincoln to address two meetings Wednesday.

The Nebraska World Friendship Committee, of which Miss Eleanora T. Miller is chairman, will meet in executive session Wednesday morning. At four o'clock Mrs. Emrich will be the speaker at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. for children interested in the committee's projects.

A world friendship dinner at 6 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church, Sixteenth and A streets, will be presided oyer by Rev. Harold Cooper, Crete, president of the Nebraska Peace Society. About three hundred persons are expected to hear Mrs. Emrich talk.

The Committee on World Friendship Among Children presently has for its goal the cultivation of understanding and good will between the children of the United States and those of the Philippine Islands. In furtherance of that aim friendship treasure chests, lithographed in eleven colors and filled with maps, books and school appliances, will be sent Filipino children.

Previously the national committee has sponsored an exchange of dolls between American and Japanese children and presentation of 30,000 friendship school bags to the children of Mexico. With each gift was sent a friendship letter. Presentation of the gifts was effected through governmental educational units of the various participating countries.

As a reciprocal project Mexican school children have sent to the United States forty-eight exhibits of the arts and industries of their country, one exhibit for each state. The Nebraska exhibit, only recently received, after display at the Wednesday banquet will be exhibited over the state and then returned to Lincoln for permanent placement.

The exhibit is handiwork of the Mexican public school children, placed in a beautifully ornamented case made by the manual training departments of the Mexican schools. The case, colored in red and green, stands seven feet high and is divided into drawers and compartments. The complete exhibit weighs 150 pounds.

The various sections house exhibits of basketry, pottery, lacquered ware, toys of various sizes, weaving and needlework. A puppet show portrays a bull fight, with a surprisingly realistic black-and-white bull of paster design. A few of the articles were broken in transit.

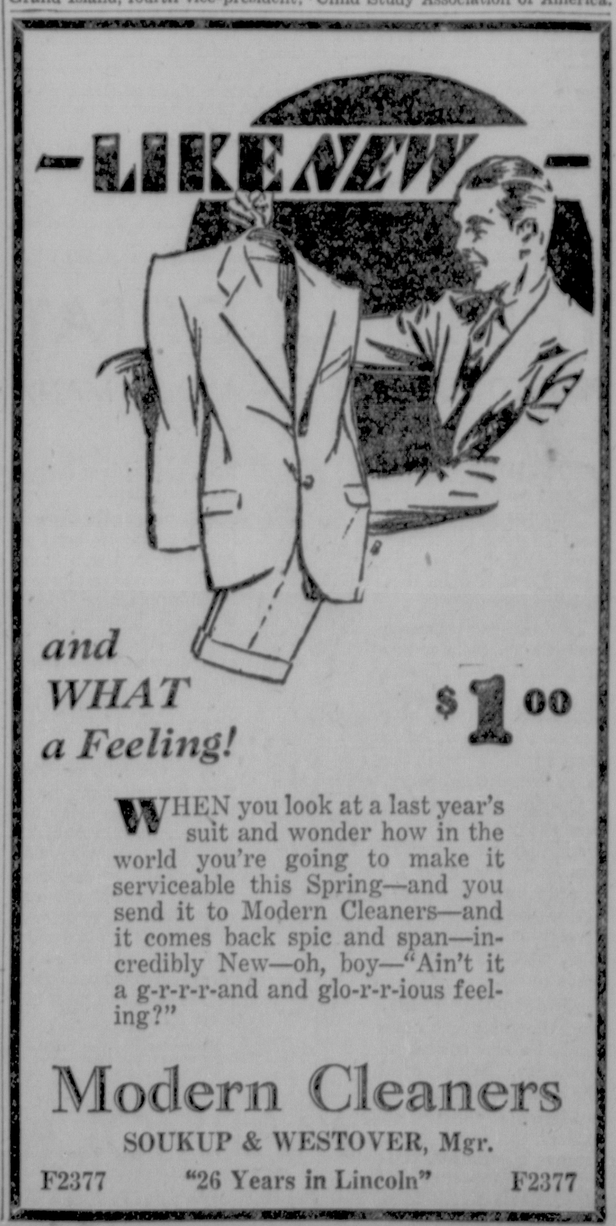
Co-operating Nebraska groups in the world friendship projects are the State Council of Christian Education, State Department of Public Instruction, Nebraska Society for World Peace, Council of Jewish Women, Unitarian churches, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, W. C. T. U., and the State Federation of Women's clubs.

At a meeting Friday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A., the Lincoln committee was organized with the following members, each representing various participating units: Mrs. H. W. Orr chairman; Mrs. H. G. Deming, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Oldt, Woman's Missionary Federation; Mrs. Eugene Levy, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Fred Putney, Unitarian church; Mrs. Stanton Allen, Girl Reserves; Mrs. G. O. Smith, Camp Fire Girls; and Mrs. G. W. Darner, W. C. T. U. Other members may be added later.

District Meeting April 1, 2

Group No. 1 Conference At Syracuse To Hear Number Prominent Speakers.

The annual convention of the first district of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs will be held at Syracuse, April 1 and 2. Among the speakers are Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, general federation chairman of community service; Harold Cooper of Crete, who will discuss world peace; and Kenneth Wherry of Pawnee City, who is speaking for the department of law observance and delinquency. Bess Gearhart Morrison is to read "Hands or Fists Across the Sea," at an evening meeting. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, vice president of the state federation, will conduct a club institute. Mrs. A F. Nuquist of Osceola, and Mrs. A. G. Christensen of Lincoln, editor of "The Nebraska Club Woman," are also to be on the program.



WHEN you look at a last year's suit and wonder how in the world you're going to make it serviceable this Spring—and you send it to Modern Cleaners—and it comes back spic and span—incredibly New—oh, boy—"Ain't it a g-r-r-r-and and glo-r-r-ious feeling?"

Modern Cleaners

SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgr.

F2377 "26 Years in Lincoln" F2377

Prominent At D. A. R. Meeting



—Photo by Bucklin.

Prominent at the D. A. R. convention were the officers holding over, those whose terms have expired, and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, an honor guest. Those standing are Mrs. C. S. Paine, Lincoln, vice president general; Mrs. H. J. Cary, Kearney, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Lincoln; Mrs. Adam McMullen, Beatrice, regent; Miss Fannie DeBow, Coleridge, former treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Westcott, Plattsmouth, vice regent. Those sitting are Mrs. Frank Baker, Omaha, former corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Knight, Alliance, registrar; Mrs. C. H. Mullin, Omaha, former chaplain; and Miss Mabel Lindly, Lincoln, former historian.

Campus Life

Sunday, March 23.

Kappa Phi, tea, Wesley foundation parsonage, 3 to 5 o'clock, honoring pledges.

Thursday.

Kappa Phi, open meeting, Wesley Foundation parsonage, 7 o'clock.

Saturday.

Home Economics association, mixer, Student activities building.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, spring party, Lincoln hotel.

* * *

House dances were the most popular form of entertainment on the campus this week end. The charming informality of the parties, attended only by members of the chapters and a few invited guests, is appreciated by the weary campusite who has attended many of the larger and more formal downtown affairs. Several fraternities adopted a theme for the evening and conducted their party and decorated their house in that motif. Kappa Sigma converted the chapter house into a barn Friday evening and entertained sixty guests at a hard times party. Bales of hay, bona fide chickens of the barn-yard variety, scooting here and there, and lantern-shaded lights formed an appropriate background for the novel costumes of the guests. Apple cider was served. A number of Lincoln alumni attended as well as the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Deppen and Msr. C. P. Smith.

* * *

Fifty Couples Dance.

A feature of the Alpha Tau Omega house dance Saturday evening was the vocal solo given by George Kennedy . Fifty couples attended chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst, and Gordon Barclay.

* * *

Chapter House Dance.

The softened glow of vari-colored flood lights and muted dance music informed passing campus cars that the Sig Alphs were entertaining at the chapter house Friday night. Balloons were used in decorating. The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. H. A. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fuchs. About forty couples were present.

* * *

Sport Decorations Used.

Alpha Theta Chi decorated the house with baseball bats, boxing gloves, tennis racquets, and what not, Friday evening for a sport party, which gave co-eds opportunity to wear new sport frocks and suits. About fifty couples attended They were served with unch and wafers. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Voegler and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hinds chaperoned.

* * *

One of Larger Parties.

Among the larger parties was that given by Farm House members at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. About 300 couples attended the party, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Derrick. An illuminated pin, hung above the orchestra, was used in decorating.

* * *

Delta Tau Delta Dance..

Delta Tau Delta was host to fifty couples Saturday night at the chapter house. The dancers were chaperoned by Mrs. Zella Wolf and Captain and Mrs. H. . Lyon.

* * *

Jail House Party.

A jail house party took place Saturday evening at Sigma Alpha Mu house. "Stocks," an "electric chair" and a "guillotine" provided atmosphere for court sessions, trials, and appropriate "punishment" that each guest was subjected to. One room was divided into cells, for the benefit of those sentenced to solitary confinement." Punch and wafers were served. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Lowe and Mrs. Madeline Baer were chaperones for the thirty-five couples who attended.

* * *

St. Patrick's Affair.

Green shamrocks and green and white streamers woven into a latice wor kdecorated the chapter house Saturday evening, when the Kappa Psi's honored St. Patrick with a house dance. Among the out of town alumni were Virgil Cannon of Hastings; Lawrence Brock and Harold Moseman of Madison and Earl Gibson of Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holch and Dr. H. A. Pagel chaperoned. The party was sponsored by the pledges.

* * *

Sigma Nu Freshman Party.

The freshman party of Sigma Nu took place Friday evening at the chapter house. "Miss Omaha" sang several popular numbers at intermission, and punch and wafters were served. The forty couples who attended were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Marr McGaffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Arndt.

* * *

250 At Spring Party.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained 250 guests with a spring party at the loons and horns added to the gaity of the dance ,which was attended by a number of alumni, including Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stoggett of Broken Bow; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desch of Central City; Mr. and Mrs. William Day of Omaha; and Theron Fritts of Norfolk.

The Kvam sisters, Bertha, Jeanette and Helen entertained during intermission with songs. Included in the list of chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann T. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Dahlman.

Literary Society Banquet.

The Delian Literary society met for a banquet at the Lindell hotel Saturday at 6:30 o'clock. Covers were arranged for twenty at a table centered with yellow jonquils. Green glassware and yellow tapers in green holders wer includd in the table appointments.

Miss Gladys Clemens was toastmistress. A program was given with spring as its theme. Toasts were "February Melting," by Paul Howe: "March Winds" by Berniece Burnat; "April Showers," by Ross Brown; "May Flowers," by Velma Lumkulher; and a cornet solo, "Springtime in the Rockies," by Odro Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lux and Miss Mildred Larson chaperoned the banquet.

* * *

Sorority Entertains.

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority at the University of Nebraska, entertained Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, at a party in Morrill hall, Friday, March 21. LeNette Knox and Jeanette Hollander were in charge of games, and Ruth Wells and Zelma Waldron, of refreshments. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Braun, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell, and Miss Luvicy Hill.

Kappa Phi will be at home to new girls at a tea at the Wesley Foundation parsonage from 3 to 5, Sunday afternoon. Prospective members will also be guests at an open meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, at the parsonage. There will be a guest speaker. A Kappa Phi Karnival will be held at Grace M. E. church, Friday, April 11. The proceeds will be applied to the chapter's pledge to the Methodist center to be erected at the University of Nebraska.

* * *

Among the initiation ceremonies of the week-end was that of Sigma Kappa, followed by a banquet at the Cornhusker, Saturday, at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for fifty at one table, centered with violets. Miss Charlotte Kizer was toastmistress, and toasts were followed with a reading by Esther Jensen and a violin solo by La Verne Jacobson. Miss Litchen, grand vice president, of Lawrence, Kas., was a guest.

Included in the list of initiates were Ruth Harding, Jean Harris, Viola Heyne, La Verne Jacobson, Elsie Jevons, Esther Jensen, Florence Shomshor and Alice Widman.

* * *

An Informal Dance.

Theta Chi entertained fifty couples at an informal dancing party at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keim and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Arndt were chaperones.

* * *

St. Patrick's Party.

Xi Psi Phi entertained forty couples at a St. Patrick's day party Saturday, at the chapter house. Among the guests were Dr. Arthur Wurtz of Osceola; Dr. Leland Hibbert of Stella; Dr. K. Jensen of Nebraska City; and Dr. and Mrs. R. Ochsner of Deshler. Miss Lucille Gaston of Agallala entertained at intermission with dancing and accordian and vocal selections.

Chaperoning the dance were Dean and Mrs. George A. Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killian.

* * *

Initiates Are Honored.

In honor of its new initiates, Phi Sigma Kappa gave a house dance Saturday evening for forty couples. Spring flowers decorated the house. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Viegler and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson chaperoned the party.

* * *

Last Farmer's Fair Mixer.

The last of the Farmers Fair board mixers took place Saturday evening at the Student activities building on the Ag college campus. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sandstedt, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lawrence.

Noted Writer



Credit O'Neill Photograph Company, O'Neill, Neb.

Without a single murder in her mind, Mignon G. Eberhart of Valentine, mystery story writer, is shown here as she appears under ordinary circumstances with her collie dog, "Jericho."

But this was taken in an off moment. Ordinarily she has plenty of them on her mind and Monday evening, March 31, she will tell those who attend the dinner given by Theta Sigma Phi at the Lincoln hotel, just how she writes her stories.

It is far out in the sand hills that she concocts those mysterious homicides that make crime club editors in New York City hand her the laurels for mystery stories; and that made Doubleday Doran and Company award her $5,000 this year for writing "While the Patient Slept," as the best of the season.

Based on her own dictum that it takes three murders to make one good mystery story, she has thus far committed about six of the literary variety, for her first volume of crime was also not only a sale but a success.

Mignon G. Eberhart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Good of University Place, is married to an engineer, and that is how she gets technical advice for her plots. Mr. Eberhart doesn't claim to be literary, merely logical. So when he says, "That doesn't click with me," the "that" part of the story simply has to be re-written.

Her preparation for writing her way to fame in the murder mart consists of reading books at the Nebraska Weslevan library where she worked as well as studied, and reading books elsewhere. As for formal literary training she has had none.

Doane College Notes

Among the Doane people who had responsible parts in the sectional meetings of the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges at Grand Island, March 21-22 are: Prof. H. F. Brandt, who was chairman of the educational section; Dean J. E. Taylor, who was chairman of the social science section, and Dr. Julia M. Hawkes, who was associate chairman of the mathematics section. Dean Birdena E. Donaldson led in the discussion of the topic, "Fostering the Spirit of Research in Ourselves" in the social science section, and Dean A. G. Heyhoe presented a paper in the religious education section on "A Recent Contribution of Psychology to Religion."

The Wesley Players of the University of Nebraska gave a very effective presentation of the religious drama, St. Claudia, at the evening service of the First Congregational church, March 16. Mr. Cooper is putting forth special effort to make the evening services attractive and this presentation was one of the most compelling that has yet been given,

Leroy Laase, '27, of the department of speech at Sterling college, Sterling, Kas., visited Doane with his orator and debating squad, March 14. The orator, H. F. Evans, was invied to deliver his oration on the problem of crime. In the afternoon and evening three debates were held between Doane and Sterling teams. The work done by the visiting students reflected the high quality of work which is being done in the speech department by Mr. and Mrs. Laase (Irma Nuquist, '27).

The combined chamber music program and tea at Gaylord hall, Sunday afternoon, March 16, was a well patronized and pleasant occasion. The faculty trio consisting of Professors Wolfe, Byler, and Gray, presented the following numbers: Trio in G major, Mozart; and Trio in D minor, Schumann. After the program tea was served by Gaylord hall girls.

University Notes

Among the recent visitors at the college of engineering during the past week has been Clarence J. Hastert, who is in the engineering department of the United Fruit Co., stationed at Santa Marta, Colombia, South America. He graduated from the department of civil engineering in July 1928.

Students in the school of journalism wrote copy enough to make ninety-three columns of printed matter last week-end, in "covering" the twentieth annual state high school basketball tournament for the outstate Nebraska papers. This is one of the annual projects of the school.

Capt. G. W. Spoerry of the military science department will have the regular Morrill hall program for adults this Sunday at 4 o'clock, speaking on "Eradication of Leprosy." At the juvenile program at 2:45 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will speak on "Indian Art." Three films will be shown. These are "David Goes to Baffin Land," "Digging Up the Past," and a short comedy film.

Prof. M. Hiura, professor of plant pathology, Gifu college of agriculture at Gifu, Japan, and holder of a traveling fellowship from the national board of education of Japan, is now spending several months at the Nebraska college of agriculture, working in the department of plant pathology with the environmental control equipment of the greenhouses.

University of Nebraska debaters left Tuesday for Manhattan and awrence, Kas., and for Norman, Okla., where they met teams from the Kansas State Agricultural college, University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma. Lloyd Pospishil and Earl Fishbaugh made up the Nebraska team, debating the question of the benefits of modern advertising.

Essays on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," have been sent to C. J. Frankforter for judging, by William Barr, consulting chemist for the Union Pacific. The papers were written in the prize essay contest of the American chemical society for the year 1929-30.

Mrs. Seiler-Buhler, noted German reader, will be on the campus Monday, March 24, under the auspices of the German department of the university. She will appear at an open meeting Monday night at the Temple theater at 8:15 o'clock, giving a series of readings in German. She will be entertained at a tea Monday afternoon as the guest of wives of several members of the faculty and others.

Officials at the state historical society have been called upon to identify a unique copy of the declaration of independence owned by Dr. W. A. Goslee of Auburn. The document and signatures are printed on a large square piece of linen. Portraits of Jefferson, Washington and Adams, seals of the thirteen colonies, and a pictorial history of the revolutionary period form a decorative border to the text matter. The specimen was brought west by Dr. Goslee's father in 1858, and other than that no history of the cloth is known. It is the first specimen of its kind that has been brought into the society. No conclusion has been reached as to the origin.

Dates for the state high school debate tournament to be held in Lincoln have been set for April 24, 25 and 26, Prof. H. A. White announced this week. This is the twenty-third year for the state high school debating league.

Four seniors in the department of electrical engineering had charge of the A. I. E. E. program, Thursday night, shamming ten minute speeches to be given, to a town council in an effort to convince the councilmen that they should be hired as the consulting engineer for a construction job.

The first of the explorations to be made in Nebraska for evidence of early inhabitants has netted finds in the way of implements of early Indian tribes along the Missouri river. Dr. W. D. Strong, professor of anthropology, E. E. Blackman, curator of the state historical society, Dr. R. E. Reynolds, Dr. G. H. Gilmore, and J. E. Gilmore of Murray, Carl Schultz and R. R. Reed of the Morrill hall staff, were in an exploration party that visited Rock Bluff along the Missouri river last week-end, near the sector explored by R. Stearns in 1915. In the bank of a cut leading down to the river, the men found a streak of ashes twelve feet below the plain level and eight feet above the level of the river. Pieces of pottery, charcoal, chip flints and bone implements were found buried in this layer of debris, indicating the existence of an Indian village years earlier. Dr. Gilmore, one of the members of the party, is the possessor of two fine specimens of Indian pottery found near this same site. One is a whole pottery vessel and the other a soapstone "pottery anvil" which was used by the squaw in making pottery. This latter specimen is the only one of its kind that has ever been found in Nebraska.

Miss Catherine M. Dunn, for the past four years visiting teacher at Phoenix Union high school, Phoenix, Ariz., has been engaged to replace Miss Agnes Herrick as instructor in social case work at the beginning of the winter term, Miss Herrick having resigned to marry. Miss Dunn is a graduate of the university in 1926, has received her master's degree from the University of Chicago graduate school of social service administration, has attended the New York school of social work and has had experience in medical social work.

McCook Notes.

Dean Eunice Hilton of the Mccook Junior college judged declamatory contests at Culbertson, Hayes Center and McCook this week. Misses Delores Phrehm and Catherine Scholz and the Men's Quartet went to Hayes enter with Miss Hilton to advertise the college program which the college will put there soon.

Misses Edith Stewart, Eloise Real and Clyde Bradley and Claire Somerville of the sophomore class and Miss Dolores Theobald, Mrs. Helen Hansen, Tom Colfer and Mark Bullock of the freshman class won the free theater tickets given for high grades.

What MODERN EVE SUGGESTS

FOR THE EASTER PROMENADE

The New Records

AT Schmoeller & Mueller's are plentee hot. Now that's slang, but the only way I really could describe Rudy Vallee's "Stein Song" and St. Louis Blues or Ted Lewis' "San" with Aunt Hagea's Blues on the other side, or perhaps other words could better be adapted to describe "Puttin' on the Ritz" and Vagabond Song by Leo Reisman's orchestra. All these and many more are among those late dance records.

* * *

Too Much Cannot Be Said

ON the care of your sheer lace and net curtains. You've paid a great deal for them and of course ordinary home washing sometimes is fatal. At the Modern Cleaners, they can be very expertly cleaned to look like new—even your fine silk and brocade drapes have the new effect after a trip to the Modern. F-2377—You'll thank me for this tip.

* * *

Los Angeles.—Ermine wraps were the sartorial highlight of the Los Angeles Horse Show, which annually attracts large numbers of the socially elect from here and the surrounding cities. Mink was next in importance to the ermine, and women who were not in evening clothes showed a preference for lapin, caracul, galyak, ocelot, and leopard.

Variety of Coats and Capes

Ermine, however, was particularly popular and appeared in a wide variety of styles. Coats, capes and jackets were equally numerous with the coat and cape length ranging from hip-length versions to those about eight inches below the knees.

Cocktail Jackets

Little cocktail jackets were worn by a number of the younger women. Some of these jackets were straight; others were fitted into a band at the normal waist, and others were in princess effect with a slight peplum flare at the hips. These models were all self-fur and had simple skin manipulation in most cases.

Knee-Length Coats

Knee-length coats, however, were more in evidence. These showed both straight lines and fitted treatments. When the coats were straight they usually had curved or pointed front openings with generous overlap, so that they could be worn wrapped about the figure. They also showed a preference for unusual collar and sleeve treatments.

Puff and Bow Collars

A typical coat with a straight body had the front cut upward in round lines, sleeves in big melon puffs below the elbows, and a huge puffed collar that was wider at the sides in front than in back. Another had a scarf collar tied in a bow at one side and two circular tiers on the sleeves belowe the elbow.

Cape-Sleeve Variations

Cape treatments are popular on straight coats, either replacing sleeves or combined with sleeves. Straight, fitted shoulder capes reaching to the elbows are most in evidence, and models with sleeves are more important than the sleeveless types. A number of the capes are elaborated by inset bow knots, bows or little cut-out treatments which are usually concentrated on the back of the cape.

* * *

There's More Ways Than One

TO kill a goose. If you can't afford inlaid Linoleum for your kitchen and bath room this spring and you've trained yourself that no other will do—better get in on the specially priced "INLAID" being shown at Griswold-Comstock, Inc. Next week you may purchase lovely inlaid linoleum in a wide pariety of patterns and lovely color combinations for only $1.39 a square yard. This prile as you know is little more than most printed types. So of course the laying is a littel extra. Be sure and take advantage of this chance to brighten up kitchen, breakfast nook or bath for the spring's redecorations.

* * *

The Debut of Roslyn



NOT a smart young lady, but a very smart item for any young lady's wardrobe of spring. This new style of Enna Jettict shoe is to be found among fifty other styles of arch support shoes on the shelves at Gold's, and such adorable shades to be found. White, sun tan, brown and black kid, and smart black patent, width AAAA to EEE, sizes 5 to 10. While this shoe is outstanding in the viewpoint of style and comfort it likewise has the feature of being very inexpensive—only $6.

* * *



"Mr. Smith"

THE new manager of Harris-Goar's, suggests smart tweeds for Easter promenade. Coats and suits deftly tailored and very snappy, especially suited to the professional and school girl and may be purchase at Harris-Goar's for only $16.50—and on those very convenient terms which typify Harris-Goars.

* * *

How Will We Be Feminine

ENOUGH to grace the new lacey hats of spring? Those at the Band Box are very appealing to us, who are just well through these tom-boy styles. They're in the loveliest colors of spring—of straw—and extremely lacey and transparent.

* * *

A Sale!

WE automatically stand at attention. This particular one is about permanent waves. Beginning tomorrow, March 24th, and extending until April 5th, you may obtain those lovely $7.50 Frederic permanents for $5 and those $15 (non-electric) vapor marcel permanents for $12.50 at the Bobbette Beaute Shoppe, 1216 M street. B5507.

* * *

"The Wear Well Wave"

WILL be well for those attending the opera. Complete permanent wave $5; Finyer wave, 50c; water wave 50c.

Helen E. Ware, Permanent Wave Shop, 407 Security Mutal Building. B5235.

* * *

Champe Says:



We have enlarged our shop so as to accommodate 50 customers at one time, thereby better service. Now is the time to get your permanent wave.

Champe's year 'round price for your complete permanent wave is always $5

Shops Conveniently Located For Champe's Service.

Sioux City
Grand Island
Shenandoah (KMA Store)
Omaha
Fairbury
York (KGBZ Store)
AND LINCOLN

Expert Fingerwaving and Bobbing.

1229 N St. (Up Stairs)

There's very few of our last season's apparel that can safely be revived to suit this season's mode. There's really nothing to do about it but replace them with new—and that ought to be easy since Lincoln shops and stores are brimming full of lovely, very voguish apparel at popular prices. And Easter is so near! Let me assist you with your shopping—my services are free, and I welcome the chance to buy for you, too.

—Advertisement.

Do You Know

ARCTIC Fox when you see it? Have you seen these lovely scarfs in the elegant shades of white, eggshell and rose beige and wondered just what kind of exquisite fur they might be? Well, it is more than likely Arctic Fox which has been dyed. This fur, is without a doubt the most elegant of all fox, for the dyeing in itself is an art, achieving these very springy shades from fur pelts which are the cream of the stock make an Easter accessory of invaluable importance. It doesn't cost anything just to view these beauties at Cadwallader's. Why don't you drop in sometime before Easter and let them show you their collection?

* * *

An impression of two distinct silhouettes, each of which completely expresses the tendencies of the present mode, is gained in considering the collection of evening gowns.

Length of line is apparent in one type, with a floating, statuesque effect gained through the use of panels, godets, insets which terminate in low placed fulness, train suggestion although rarely actually advanced, and intricate draperies that lend a graceful outline.

Tiered Movements.

The sympathy of the second type for long lines is less obvious in the evident feeling for stiff ruffled, or tiered movements which give either a circular, sectional appearance to the garment, or sweep away from a straight-line front to side and back elaboration.

In the presentation detail is important, with minute style points in construction and method of trimming artfully concealed under an apparently simple appearance. This may be the factor that gives even to the least assuming of the evening dresses exploited an elegance that is attuned to the formal mode.

Belted Waistlines.

Each evening frock furthers the impression that this is a flattering silhouette for the average form, as wearable types are consistently endorsed throughot the collection. The bodices are subordinate to the importance of waistline and skirt, gently molded to the figure and verging into normal waistlines which are usually belted with narrow tailored ceintures fastened with jeweled clasps. A snug line is described for the most part at the hips, chiefly through banded effects employed horizontally, vertically, or criss-cross, finally in flowing types at a point between the hips and ankles, developing fulness.

* * *

The Ultra Smart

JUST enters and stays consistently at Arthurs. The coats this spring certainly depict "chic" in its every sense. Take for instance those feather down tailored affairs which are fashioned in pastel colors with wide vertical tucks suggesting a high waist line and wide belt and huge buckle, or those with standing collars of flat fur, high string tied belt and long flare skirt. Your coat may cover a multitude of sins, so it just must be smart. I found them priced at Arthurs as low as $15. I've saved my treat until last. The zipper silk rain coat, no buttons, no buckles, slips on like a dress and zip, it's fastened. These are in a class by themselves and extremely flattering to wear. You'll be "Singing in the Rain" if you own a "Zipper" Slicker.

* * *

Co-eds Who Desire To Be Smart



ON school allowances and young matrons who know "chic" but have a struggle attaining it on "starting out" salaries, will forever more bless the accesory buyer at Hovland Swanson's for the unusual advantage of buying genuine imported costume jewelry and bags at popular prices. Imagine a collar of seed pearls set with semi-precious stones, or a wide braided strand of multi-colored tiny beads. Those charming hand carved ivory pendants just compliment any outfit My amazement knew no bounds when I discovered leather necklaces and bracelets with pendants, the ideal sport jewelry. For evening I found many combinations of crystal, pearl, chanel, nearly all have matching bracelets.

Their imported bags of water-snake skin, genuine snake skin in zipper and mock envelope styles make smart street accessories, as well as the gay Florentine envelope and pouch types. There were in colors of eggshell, blue, red and green. Select a colored morocco pouch, say in bright red and you'll be the talk of the campus. The hand made Austrian suede pouches suggest elegant simplicity. You'll be divinely sure if you select a demure bag of pastel sequins for evening.

* * *

Recognition Day Held For Crete High School Seniors

CRETE, Neb., March 22 — The Crete high school held its annual senior recognition program on Friday evening, when 59 students, consisting of 26 boys and 33 girls, were officially recognized as seniors. The class colors of lavender and green were cleverly introduced in the costumes of the senior girls, one-half of whom wore lavender ensembles and the other half green. The evening's program consisted of the senior processional to the stage, where all were seated; a violin solo by Lois Ruth Lefferdink; the presentation of the class by Garfield Hawlik; the junior response by Jean Cassell; the faculty response by Ralph H. Carter, high school principal; a vocal selection by Helen Menke; an address by John E. Mekota, and selections by the high school girls' quartet. Charles H. Velte is superintendent of schools.

P. E. O. St. Patrick Party.

Mrs. A. T. Cassell, retiring president of Crete chapter CM, P. E. O., entertained the members of that organization at an Irish stew dinner and costume party on St. Patrick's day. The dinner was served a la Hooligan cafe and was followed by the regular business meeting of the chapter. The recently elected officers presided. They were Mrs. W. S. Collett, president; Mrs. C. W. Knoll, vice president; Mrs. M. D. Osterhout, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Keal, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Sprague, chaplain, and Mrs. Herbert Smith, guard. Mrs. W. S. Collett and Mrs. A. T. Cassell were chosen delegates to the state convention, which will be held in June a Pawnee City. Mrs. C. W. Knoll and Miss Mabel McCargar were named the alternates. A program arranged by Mrs. George Aller, which consisted of a paper on "Irish Traditions," read by herself, and a group of Irish songs by Mrs. P. W. McDermand and Mrs. Wilma Dennis, concluded the evening.

Improvement Clubs.

Mrs. Edward B. Dean was hostess this week to the Wednesday club members and two guests, Mrs. W. S. Pond and Mrs. M. J. Jessup. "Faust" was studied by the club and Dr. Luella Carter gave a synopsis of the second part of "Faust." Later Mrs. Dean invited the ladies to Gaylord hall at Doane college, where a delicious three course dinner was served at 6 o'clock. A low bowl of yellow and green spring flowers centered the table and the same color scheme was used in the other table appointments as well as in the details of the dinner. A social hour followed.

The Fortnightly club members were entertained by Mrs. Albert G. Heyhoe Wednesday afternon. The lesson on, "The World Court," was presented by Mrs. R. H. LeRoy. A two course luncheon, featuring the St. Patrick's motif was served during the social hour. Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Allen Bassett, Mrs. W. M. Pond and Miss Birdena Donaldson were special guests.

The members of the Priscilla club were guests Friday of Mrs. John E. Mekota. Mrs. Julian Buck had charge of the lesson, "Clocks and Silverware." A delicious dinner was served at one large table and one small one made attractive with spring flowers and appointments. Special guests were Mrs. C. C. Duffy, Mrs. W. H. Pallett, Mrs. H. J. Matzke and Miss Gertrude Brown.

Crete chapter of the D. A. R was well represented at the state convention held in Lincoln this week. Mrs. Earl B. Hardeman, regent, gave the report for the local chapter; Mrs. James J. Miller, state chairman of the student loan fund, addressed the convention body, and Miss Gertrude Brown was a page at the convention. Others from here in attendance were Mrs. M. O. Smith, delegate, and Mrs. B. G. Miller.

Rotary Anns Guests.

The Rotary Anns were honored guests at the Rotary banquet which was held Wednesday evening at the Cosmopolitan hotel. C. H. Velte, superintendent of schools presided as toastmaster and introduced the speaker, State Superintendent Charles Taylor. A. W. Persons was chairman for the evening. E. G. Hopkins, county superintendent, of Wilber, was a club guest.

The foundation for the 60 foot flag pole was laid Sunday forenoon by about thirty American Legionnaires. It is of cement and has a base 9 by 9 feet, with two steps adjoining. It is located in Riverside cemetery a little to the northeast of the big granite memorial boulder, which is dedicated to the veterans of wars.

The prizes offered by the Crete Axis club for the best posters made by the high school art students, as a feature of the national business women's week, were won by LaVerne Brauer, first; Jean Cassell, second; and honorable mention to Camille Svara. Mrs. Iola Wilding, chairman ofthe poster contest, appointed the following judges: Mrs. W. S. Collett, Miss Rose Lader and Miss Ann Van Buskirk.

Twenty-six high school girls were awarded cardinals for having earned 600 points in sports. They are Jennie Baker, Mabel Cazzel, Tillie Fiala, Dorothq Garrett, Phylis Havranek, Mildred Henry, Lillian Hladky, Dorothy Hudson, Marguerite Jacobsen, Marion Jelinek, Kathryn Ann Kettering, Helen Menke, Libby Nohavec, Dorothy Osterhout, Lillian Payer, Elvira Pierce, Ruth Spadt, Evelyn Spadt, Emajane Spadt, Frances Smith, Velda Sigmon, Edna Sinnen, La Vina Steiner, Helen Bayer, Alice Hokuf, and Camille Svara.

Nine received high school letters for having earned 1,200 points. They were Edna Sinnen, Elvira Pierce, Alice Hokuf, La Vina Steiner, Camille Svara, Lillian Payer, Libby Nohavec, Dorothy Osterhout and Kathryn Ann Kettering.

Edna Sinnen, who earned 2,000 points, is entitled to wear the state emblem, which is the highest state award that any girl may receive. She also won the state league award, along with Lillian Payer and Dorothy Osterhout.

Lodge Societies.

The following members of the Crete Rebekahs were guests of the Friend lodge, when it entertained the Crete and Dorchester members: Mrs. Emma Gifford, Mrs. Mary Mika, Mrs. Katherine Drake, Mrs. Barbara Douglas, Mrs. Gertrude Stromer, Marthena Fuhrer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stromer and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith. Four candidates were given the Rebekah degree, after which a comic program was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The Pythian Sisters' kensington was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. G. F. Bohacek and Mrs. E. J. Fridrich at the home of the former. The time was spent in quilting for Mrs. Stephen Skolil. A two course plate luncheon was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Pospisil of Swanton was a guest.

Mrs. John Rothmuller was hostess to the members of the Degree of Honor, on Wednesday afternoon. A social hour followed the business meeting and at this time refreshments were served.

Clubs Entertained.

The members of the M. O. club were dinner guests of Mrs. Louis Kerst Monday evening. Service for twelve was arranged at one large table, beautiful with its St. Patrick's appointments. Needle work and bridge occupied the evening hours. Mrs. Paul Sand was a club guest.

Mrs. L. F. Klein was hostess to the members of the Crete Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for twelve at one large table and one small one, attractively appointed with pink tulips and yellow jonquils. During the afternoon's game of bridge Mrs. Earl Weingart received high award for club members and Mrs. Fred Guggenmos for guests. The guests included Mrs. R. C. Panter and Mrs. Fred Guggenmos of Dorchester and Mrs. M. F. Collins and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges.

The Entre Nous club members were guests of Coach and Mrs. Roy Pierce at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. A bouquet of sweet peas in pastel hues was the floral decoration used on the large table, at which covers were placed for twelve. The after dinner hours were spent with bridge, at which Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges and Eugene Haylett made high scores. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson were club guests.

Mrs. J. A. Bromwell entertained the members of the Columbia club Thursday afternoon. The lesson, "John White Alexander and Robert Bloom, American Artists" was presented by Mrs. Ed. Shepherd. A two course dinner was served at 5 o'clock to the twelve guests at a table beautiful with its Easter appointments of yellow and white.

Church Societies.

Mrs. John Rothmuller entertained twelve ladies of the town sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church at a kensington Tuesday afternoon, at which time much was accomplished for the organization. Delightful refreshments were served.

The southeast division of the Ladies Aid society of the Grace Methodist church held a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and kensington at the home of Mrs. Ida DeWitt Wednesday. The time was spent in sewing for the children's home at York. Following the regular business meeting, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gibb favored with a duet.

Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, who are leaving soon for Guthrie, Okla., were complimented with a farewell party, last Saturday evening, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerst, by a group of friends. Covers for sixteen were arranged at quartet tables, for the dinner, which was served at 6:30 o'clock. Five hundred was played during the evening, with Mrs. Fred Kerst and Lumir Stehlik winning high score and Mrs. Harry Andelt and Pete Feeken receiving consolation awards. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were presentd with a beautiful picture.

Dinner Parties.

Miss Viola Riege was complimented with a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday, given by her mother, Mrs. Stevie Riege, in honor of her birthday anniversary. A birthday cake with lighted candles centered the table, which was appointed in the St. Patrick's motif, and at which covers were placed for six. The evening was spent socially.

About fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz Sunday in honor of Mrs. Fritz's birthday anniversary. Cards and games occupied the afternoon hours, at the close of which a delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gifford entertained at a waffle supper Monday evening, complimentary to their small nephew, Billie Smith, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those present were, P. E. arkin and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Junell Baers of Milford, Ia.; Mrs. Joe Gifford and son, Joe; Mrs. Cleo Smith and son, Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yant and family; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gifford and son; and Mr. and Mrs. Foss Gifford and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunt had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Henry and daughter, Miss Mildred, Miss Viola Burk, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard and family, and Dr. and Mrs. William Freude and family of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bosak entertained at 1 o'clock dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juricek and son, Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nespory and daughter, Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kalkwarf and family; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosak and family; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barton and Miss Marie Kubicek.

Mrs. Leona Behrens entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday, complimentary to Mrs. Ed. Kraus. There were about forty guests present, who spent the afternoon with games and socially. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock.

Crete Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tidball of Lincoln visited here Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Sylvia, Kas., have spent the past week visiting in the home of their son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. essup.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Booth and daughter of Sabetha, Kas., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cory.

Miss Helen Bromwell of Columbus, and Miss Alice Bromwell, who teaches in Monticella seminary at Godfrey, Ill., arrived the last of this week to spend their spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Darrington and family spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardsley, of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. R. Kanpmier and daughter, who have been living in Indianapolis, visited here Sunday with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis. They were enroute to Pueblo, Colo., where they will reside.

Mrs. R. L. Wygant left Tuesday for Creston, Ia., where she was called because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. J. E. Hogue of Brandywine, Md., and Mrs. Howard Mickle of Storm Lake, Ia., who were here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Elisha Johnson, accompanied their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron, to their home in Grand Island, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meier and son, Henry, and daughter, Anna, and Albert Boden have returned from an eight weeks pleasure trip in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nedela and family and Miss Marie Nedela visited at Shenandoah, Ia., Sunday.

To Wed In June



MISS GRACE KINNEY.

Of Crete daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinney, whose engagement to Ralph Carter, high school principal, was recently announced. Both are graduate of Doane college, Miss Kinney belonging to the G. F. S. sorority, and Mr. Carter being affiliated with the I. D. C. Miss Kinney is head of the Crete high school history department. The wedding will take place in June.

Is Engaged



—Photo by Anderson.

Miss Christine Hardin, whose engagement to James Wickman is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin of Scottsbluff. Miss Hardin is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan university, and a member of Gamma Mu Epsilon.

Wesleyan Notes

The mid-west traveling exhibit is here from March 21 to April 7. It is on display in the art rooms in the Main building and is under the direction of Miss Gladys Marie Lux, professor of art. This collection consists of junior and senior high school pupil's work, featuring costume designs, textile designs, pastello drawings, and pen and ink work. This exhibit is secured through the courtesy of the following art directors: Miss Ida Barrow, New Orleans; Miss Mary Grainger, Knoxville; Miss Edna Haman, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Miss Belva Larue, Joplin, Mo.; Miss Belle Jameson, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; and Miss Charlotte S. Schmerker, Allentown, Pa. The collections are lent by the Educational department of the American Crayon Co. After the exhibit at Wesleyan university the specimens will appear at Parsons, Kan, Knoxville, Tenn., Saginaw, Mich, and Centrailia, Ill.

The board of trustees held the annual meeting Thursday.

Dr. F. P. Travis addressed a meeting of the Oxford Fellowship Thursday evening in the lecture room of the library. The Oxford Fellowship is the organization of men who are preparing for the ministry. Dr. Travis is a trustee of Nebraska Wesleyan university and is superintendent of the Lincoln district of the Nebraska Methodist Episcopal conference.

Seward Legion and Auxiliary Are Hosts To State Officers

SEWARD, Neb., March 22——The American Legion post and auxiliary held a joint meeting at the legion hall Monday evening honoring the members ofthe Milford post and auxiliary and state officers who where guest speakers of the evening. They were Dwight F. Griswold of Gordon, department commander; Mrs. O. H. Hahn, Creston, state president of the auxiliary; H. E. Dudley, Lincoln; department adjutant, and Mrs. Clayton Rosencrans of Plattsmouth. Mrs. John Gillan welcomed the guests and Mrs. Corda Scott introduced the following program: Mrs. Elizabeth Crouse, vocal solo; Miss Bernice McWilliams, dancing skit, and Mrs. Fred Mayland, piano accordian numbers. A luncheon concluded the affair.

Seward chapter, Order of the Eastern Star held a school of instruction under the supervision of Mrs. Sarah Chadderdon, district supervisor, of University Place, at the Masonic hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. At six-thirty a banquet was held at the parlors of the Federated church. Places were arranged for forty members and guests at tables decorated with pink roses and pink candles in crystal holders. Mrs. Herman Langer and Mrs. Roland Ramsay were initiated into the order during the evening. Mrs. Stella Thorson of Wahoo, a past grand matron, was an out of town guest.

The Seward Woman's club held its regular meeting at the club rooms Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Rigdon presented suggestions for beautifying the city park; Mrs. George Welsh discussed, "What Congress is Doing" Mrs. E. L. Rogge "Tariff Revision"; Mrs. E. L. Reese, "Prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment"; Mrs. E. Manning, "Our New Farm Board" and "The President's Message.' Musical numbers were given by Miss Marjorie Stubbs and Gilbert Weinberger.'

Seward Social Affairs.

Mrs. J. F. Geesen was hostess to the J. U. T. club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Monday. The table, with places for twelve, was centered with white tulips in a green bowl. Miniature boquets were favors and shamrocks used in menu decorations. Miss Gertrude Rademacher was an out of town guest. The afternoon was spent informally.

Guest Here



—Bucklin Portrait.

Miss Ruth Litchen, national vice president of Sigma Kappa, arrived yesterday morning from Lawrence, Kas., to witness initiation and to be present at the initiation banquet at the Cornhusker hotel last night. She will be honored at an informal gathering of members, alumnae, and patronesses of Sigma Kappa tonight at the chapter house, before she returns to her home tomorrow.

The Fin de Siecle club enjoyed a St. Patrick's day dinner at the home of Miss Elsie Hershberger Monday evening. Appropriate favors appointed the tables, with laces for twenty-four members. The evening was devoted to bridge, with Mrs. Claude Titon winning high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greesen were hosts to the Contract club at a buffet supper at their home Wednesday. Three tables of players spent the evening at contract, with Harry A. Cummins winning high score and Mrs. Carles Barth consolation.

Mrs. Fred O'Bannon, Mrs. Frank Hintz and Miss Hariet Patterson were hostesses at the evening bridge party at the community club Thursday evening. Eight tables of players spent he hours at bridge, followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bek entertained the Q. E. Q. club at their home Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Major Dickson as associate hosts. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, with high scores being awarded to Mrs. Claire Nelson and Elmer Miller. A late luncheon was served at the small tables with pink roses and candle appointments.

Mrs. Paul Pflughaupt entertained twenty-five guests Monday evening in honor of Mr. Pflughaupt's birthday anniversary. Progressive high five was played, with Miss Ruth Meyer and Walter Meyer winning high score. Refreshments were served.

With Seward People.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Curry at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miesner, jr., announce the birth of a son, Henry III, at the Seward hospital March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smiley and son, Earle, are ill at the Seward hospital with nose and throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Smith returned Tuesday from McAllen, Tex., where they have been visiting for three months.

Miss Mable Dickinson left Wednesday for Falls ity to visit friends for a week.

Marriage licenses were issued this week to Joseph Driml, 50, Halsey and Agnes Moore, 40, Lincoln; Ernest Gabriel, 24, Chicago, and Leota Miller, 17, Lincoln; Edward Sieck and Emma Schulz, both of Garland.

Mrs. Erwin Jones is in Omaha acting as supply teacher in a school where she was instructor for two years.

Gerald Meyer, son of Mrs. Lena Meyer will represent Seward in the county spelling contest. He is an eighth grade student.

Mrs. Claude ipton entertained the Friday afternoon bridge club at her home this week. Three tables of players spent the afternoon at bridge followed by a two course luncheon. Mrs. Tipton's sister, Mrs. W. G. Pauley of Hastings was a guest.

The Junior Congregation held Lenten service with an address by Rev. Thomas Marshall at the church Wednesday evening, preceding the regular business and social meeting conducted by Miss Marjorie Stubbs. Refreshments were served by Misses Elsie and Edna Meinberg, Adolph and Emily Dohrma.

At the school caucus Monday evening Joe Rupp, W. C. Brockhoff, Mrs. A. D. Curley and Rev. Harry Hanson were nominated as candidates for the election on April 1.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



—Photo by Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bonsor celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home, 209 North Twenty-second street. They have been residents of Lincoln for thirty-six years. Mr. and Mrs. Bonsor have four children, two of them living in Lincoln, three grandchildren, and one great grandson, Fritzie Langenheim, 2301 Dudley street.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 1:30 o'clock. Master Mason degree. Dinner, 6:15 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Past Matrons' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. S. Tupper, 1515 Washington street, in honor of present officers of Temple chapter and kensington officers.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., 6 o'clock supper, and meeting, I. O. O. F. hall.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., intiation, temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

L. A. to B. R. T., Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock. Business and card party.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., kensington, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 2 o'clock.

Friendship camp No. 2314, M. W. A., 1122 O street, 8 o'clock.

C. C. club, Columbia Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. Anna Johnson, east Van Dorn road.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary kensington, home of Mrs. S. R. Drager, 2428 E street, 2 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Edith Langdon and Mrs. Henrietta Toogood.

D. A. V. bunco party, Grand hotel, 8 o'clock.

Past Matrons' club, Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue. Assisting, Mrs. Sarah Chadderdon and Celia A. Gates.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Rank of page.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., thirty-fifth anniversary and homecoming, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Program.

Walhalla lodge No. 38 and Edelweiss sister lodge No. 2, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., kensington, home of Mrs. Thora Farrar, 2021 South Eleventh street, all day meeting and luncheon.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., 7:30 o'clock. Royal arch degree.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington, home of Mrs. J. S. Kirlin, 1931 G street, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., ensington, home of Mrs. H. M. Wineland, 1900 Prospect street, 2 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Belle Rowe, 2828 Stratford avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

W. A. to Typographical union, home of Mrs. Glenn Ralph, 1410 Plum street, 7:30 o'clock.

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

S. B. A. kensington No. 183, home of Mrs. P. S. Lewis, 1727 Garfield street, 2 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. and A. M., tempie, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 2 o'clock. Annual past masters' day. Dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 3:30 o'clock. Master Mason degree. Dinner, 6.15 o'clock.

William Lewis camp No. 2 and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Wash hall, 8 o'clock. Inspector present.

American Legion auxiliary, club rooms, 2 o'clock. Speaker, Mrs. Ward Betzer; subject, "Child Training."

Saturday.

Past Presidents' club, W. R. C., 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. H. Blanchard, 2804 T street.

The executive committee of the W. R. C., No. 128, honored ten members at a birthday party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Melick, 1535 E street. Thirty-five were present. Decorations were in pink and white.

Mrs. Fannie Westcott entertained the officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans at a St. Patrick's party Monday at her home, 2500 R street. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Dilla Wiggins and Mrs. Dora Duffield. The table where the twenty-two guests were seated was decorated in gree nand white, with the menu and carrying out the same colors. The afternoon was spent informally with an impromptu program of Irish jokes, stories and songs.

W. A. to Typographical union No. 209 entertained the husbands of members at a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swallow, 2526 A street. The hours were passed with cards and old time dances. Mrs. Swallow was presented with a birthday cake decorated in colors and topped with candles.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. K. A., will meet at K. P. hall Monday evening. Following the business meeting, Russell Norman will give two violin solos. "The Cradle Song" and "The Mistake," George Conniff, a dance, the male quartet, selections, and the orchestra will play special numbers.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hensley, 2724 Q street, Friday afternoon. Forty-nine members and guests from the G. A. R. were present. Commander T. J. Smith spoke on the state convention to be held in McCook May 20, 21 and 22.

Members of the V. F. W. kensngton No. 131 met at the home of Marguerite Snapp, 2932 Folsom street, Thursday afternoon, to finish a quilt for the national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Six were present for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. A sufficient number of blocks were pieced for another quilt.

Doane College Notes

Robert Burlingame of the department of speech closed his work with Doane last week. As an expression of appreciation of Mr. Burlingame's services here, he was invited by Rev. Mr. Cooper to have a special part in the morning services of the First Congregational church, Sunday morning, March 16, and he was invited to conduct the chapel services Monday, March 17. On the latter occasion, he presented by vivid pictures the striking contrasts and similarities between two great Americans, Robert E. Lee and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The closong thought of Mr. Burlingame's address was suggested in Tennyson's line, "Follow the gleam."

Miss Margarette Finney, '30, of Ainsworth, has signed a contract to teach English and dramatic art in the high school at Benkelman, Neb., for next year. She will succeed Miss Louise Wright, '29, of Crete. Mr. L. B. Peterson, '30, Bertrand, has accepted a position in the high school at Bertrand as teacher of history and manual training and coach of athletics. Supt. Rex R. Gray, '28, of Bassett, visited the college Friday, March 14, looking for teachers for next year. Miss Mildred Warnke, '30, of Ohiowa, received notice March 20, that she had been elected as teacher of Latin, sociology and English in the Bassett hibh school,

The Rev. J. A. Sandefur, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon league of Nebraska, was the speaker at chapel, Wednesday morning, March 19. He discussed some aspects of the liquor problem.

President Edwin B. Dean returned to Crete March 20, after a short business trip to Chicago.

A large number of Cretans, including many of the faculty and students of the college, attended the opera, "Carmen" at Lincoln, Thursday night, March 20. Considerable attention and preparatory study of the opera was given by members of the music department beforehand.

Wesleyan Notes

Members of the faculty who attended the meetings of the Nebraska Association of Church colleges Friday and Saturday were Dean and Mrs. F. A. Alabaster, Dean B. E. McProud. Professor and Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Professors R. W. Deal, H. A. Durham, W. G. Bishop, G. A. Barringer, Roy Ely, C. R. Hon, G. B. olson, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Misses Enid Miller, Alice Slama, Frances Goodhue, and Mrs. Clara Brandt. Professor C. J. Shirk will speak before the science section on the subject: "A basic Course in College Biology."

The Wesleyan extemporaneous contest was held last week. The general topic of this year's speeches is aspects of American literature. The speakers and their subjects:

Maxine Wolf, "Nebraska Women Writers."

Eva Kailey, "Magazines."

Birdie Adamson, "William Randolph Hearst."

John P. Brooks, "Thomas Hardy."

Harold Ried, "rime and the Newspapers."

Eleroy Stromberg, "The Modern Short Story."

Warren Guthrie, "The Modern rama."

Gaius Watt, "Literature and Life."

William Brown, "Modern Humorists."

Those placing first, second and third, respectively were: Mr. Watt, Mr. Brown, and Mrs. Brooks.

Peru Normal Notes.

At the meeting of the Pi Omega Pi, March 10, the following program was given: Progress of Shorthand, Bernice Nelson; History of Typewriting, Steven Turville; Objective Tests, Bessie Martin. Miss Martin gave an objective test, touching different phases of commercial work, to the members of the fraternity. Msadonna Brady received the highet score.

The Xi chapter of Alpha Omicron Phi, the home economics fraternity, was installed on the Peru campus Saturday, March 15. A representative of each fraternity on the campus was invited. Kappa Delta Pi took the Maryville Missouri chapter, who were guests, and the Xi chapter son a sight-seeing trip by automobile.

The debate season closed with the Doane dual debate. Those on the squad were: Allison Clineburg, Herbert Ivens, Mildred Knight, Clara Hicks, Kenneth Crook, and Lorene Moothart.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of March 23 to March 29

Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Zellers, supper, 6 o'clock.

Monday.

Matinee Musicale, second annual guest day program, Temple theater, 3 o'clock.

Mystic bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Anna Hummel, 1023 H street.

Mafa club, dinner dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Eldeen club, at the home of Mrs. Paul Blinde, 3134 P street, 2 o'clock.

Tuesday luncheon bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. A. Penton, 3849 Orchard street.

Misses Mildred and Bernice Clark, 2928 S street, evening bridge, in honor of Miss Vlasta Chalupa.

Mrs. F. C. Blood, tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home, 1835 Ryons street, for wives of the Business Administration faculty. Mrs. Victor Brink, assisting.

Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Chic Card club, home of Miss Florence Wanmer, 624 North Fifteenth street, 8 o'clock.

Miss Eileen Luther, Miss Verda Vallier, and Miss Pauline Bloom, dinner for Miss Frances Hambel, Woodburn Party house, at 7 o'clock.

W. P. O. C. club, Mrs. C. W. Frost, 1309 South Twelfth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Review club, Woodburn, with Mrs. H. K. Burket, hostess. Program by Mrs. W. K. Fowler.

Mrs. Louise Allen, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, honoring Mrs. Hugh Cook of Cleveland, O.

K. S. club, Mrs. J. Immenhausen, 2118 Sewell street, 2 o'clock.

E. E. D. club, Mrs. E. P. Wilson, 1 o'clock luncheon, Woodburn party house.

Mrs. Charles Fowler, Miss Grace Spacht, party, home Mrs. Fowler, 3934 Washington street, for Miss Vera Graham.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, followed by bridge.

University club, Ladies' day, with Mrs. E. C. Ames, hostess.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street.

Otto Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. P. Spalding, hostess.

Wednesday.

T. C. Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. Elsie Anderson, 1440 P street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. LeRossignal, luncheon for La Coterie club, University club.

Mrs. W. A. Brown, 1 o'clock luncheon, Oak hall.

No Name club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Oak hall.

Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. H. McReynolds, 4642 Greenwood avenue. Assisting, Mrs. Anna L. Zinnecker, Mrs. George Mumby.

Comus club dance, Avalon party house.

Triple Four club, Mrs. E. L. Martin, 3226 R street, 7:30 o'clock, evening.

Lennox club, afternoon meeting, home of Mrs. W. H. Grant, 4345 O street.

London Bridge club, 6:30 o'clock dinner and spring party, Oak hall.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. Harry Gage, 1007 South Sixteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Lennox club, home of Mrs. W. H. Grant, 4325 O street, 2:30 o'clock.

Sigma Nu Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. M. Skiles, 2310 Woodscrest boulevard. Assisting, Mrs. P. Behn.

La De Von club, home of Mrs. Harry C. Spahn, 3017 Randolph street, 2 o'clock.

Thursday.

Idleaway club, home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, 712 South Thirty-first street, 2 o'clock.

St. Elizabeth's Sewing guild, hospital, 1 o'clock.

Woman's board, Bryan Memorial hospital, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 o'clock.

Palladian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmstead at their home south of Lincoln, evening; assisting, Mesdames Roy Kile, Frank Melick, George Williams.

Wah No Quah club, K. P. hall.

Mrs. Chester Camp, luncheon, 1130 South Twentieth street.

A. Y. D. club, Mrs. Cleo Newkirk, 1 o'clock luncheon, Chicken Little Inn.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, covered dish luncheon, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Perry, 1950 Harwood street.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Whitworth, 1742 South Twenty-second street; Mrs. E. L. Axtell, hostess.

Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers' club, 1:30, chapter house.

Glad Hand Pinochle club, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Yost, 428 South Twentieth street.

Friday.

Friendship club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M. J. Daily, 2006 South Twenty-sixth street.

Lincoln-Axtell club, home of Mrs. Henry Carlson, 875 South Thirty-fifth street, 2 o'clock.

Chez Moi club, home of Mrs. F. M. Strasser, 3020 Ryons street, 2 o'clock.

Teachers' College Woman's club, home of Mrs. C. C. Minteer, 1120 North Thirty-seventh street, 2:30 o'clock.

Nona Card club, Lincoln hotel; Mrs. F. E. Pickrell, hostess; afternoon.

Cornhusker dancing club. Masonic Temple.

High Flyers club, 8:30 o'clock meeting, at the home of Mrs. Harry Wise, William Penn apartments.

Nona card club, afternoon meeting, Lincoln hotel, Mrs. F. M. Pickrel, hostess.

University club, Ladies' day, with Mrs. George Burgert, hostess.

Sutton-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. M. E. Calmes, 2013 Worthington avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Mortar Board alumnae, benefit musicale tea, Delta Gamma house, 400 University terrace, 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ward, dinner, University club, for members of their bridge club. Bridge at Ward home, 2043 South Twenty-fourth street.

Tri-Delta alliance, luncheon, University club, for Mrs. O. J. Fee.

Zeta and Nu chapters of Alpha Delta Theta, dinner, Oak hall, honoring the national president, Mrs. Isabel Hemingway of Tucson, Ariz.

Chapter K, P. E. O., home of Mrs. C. M. Skiles, 2310 Woodscrest boulevard, 2:30 o'clock.

Merrymakers club, evening meeting, at the home of Miss Carrie King, 3259 Starr street.

Tri Delt alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, in honor of Mrs. O. J. Fee.

Nebraska Woman Taught General Grant's Children

Mrs. Elfreda E. Napper has many happy and interesting memories in her 91 years, beginning with her childhood in Maine, through enjoyable years in the middle west and then new Illinois, and on to the present, when she is still active mentally and physically, making far trips alone and being conversant with all current topics. Mrs. Napper makes her home in Norfolk with her son, S. T. Napper.

Possibly most interesting to the present generation is her connection with General U. S. Grant, as a friend of the family and teacher of two of his children. Born in Fairfield, Me., Mrs. Napper moved with her family to Boston and later to New York City, and from there to Ohio, partly by the Erie canal in a tow boat drawn by mules. Her family returned to Maine, her father sailing to California around Cape Horn, taking six months for the trip.

Taught at Galena.

In 1856, Mrs. Napper went to Galena, Ill., where she taught for two years. After returning to her home for a time, Mrs. Napper later went back to Galena to teach. Among her pupils were Fred D. and Ulysses S. Grant, jr., sons of General Grant.

Going to Galena from Maine, Mrs. Napper made her home with her uncle, S. R. Perkins, who was partner of General U. S. Grant's father, and General U. S. Grant was working for the firm in the cellar handling the hides. His father at that time was living near Cincinnati, and U. S. Grant's brother, Simpson Grant, was representative of his father in the firm of Grant and Perkins. General U. S. Grant was never in the tanning business at Galena, but worked for Grant and Perkins.

Husband Presented Sword.

After the war, citizens of Galena and Jo Daviess county presented General Grant with a beautiful gold-plated sword studded with diamonds and rubies, which is now preserved in the Smithsonian institute

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Mahogany Desk Job.

SOMETIMES a man or woman over-estimate their capacities and therefore do not find a satisfactory niche in the business world. "Eleanor" complains that she cannot find the sort of job that she wants, although she is a high school graduate, had one year in college, a course in business college and six years experience in the business world, and her friends tell her she is more than ordinarily attractive and has a charming personality.

Perhaps she is looking for a mahogany desk job when she has not the abilities to fill one. Perhaps she started at the top instead of the bottom and has not had the patience to prepare herself thoroughly.

One of the successful newspaper editors of the countrytells on incident relating to the securing of his first job as a cub reporter. His application was met with the response that no such place was open. Whereupon he said, "You don't mind, do you, if I hang up my hat and go to work," which he did and went out and got such good stories that the city editor put him on the staff.

It is usually better not to be too choicy in the matter of getting a job, to be willing to start where there is a good foothold, do the work at hand with a will, zest and ability, and the opportunity to rise to the top is pretty sure to come.

Acting "Ornery."

Dear Minerva: I think your advice is very sensible. I, too, need it. I have been going with a man for six years. We live near each other. Even though we love each other we are unhappy. He is very peevish and wants things his way. I am an only child, and I, too, am inclined that way.

He is extremely jealous. When I go to a party he is very angry because he says he knows I am going with someone else, when I don't at all. I try to heap coals of fire on his head when he suggests going out with other boys. I tell him I'm delighted and want him to have a good time—but it doesn't work.

I've done loads for him that I would never have done for another but that is soon forgotten. He delights in doing what he knows I don't approve of when he is angry, such as going with girls and crowds that don't live up to my standards.

I am very unhappy with him and much more unhappy without him. What shall I do? Also, when angry he tells me anything that will hurt and plenty of it. Other times he says that he has never loved anyone else and never will—Puzzled Sal.

A.—Your boy friend has been spoiled at home or else he has an inferiority complex. It may sound like reverse English to say so, but often it is a desire to keep in the limelight and demand attention that makes a person act "ornery," like your friend acts.

The kindest thing a person can do with such a person is to announce in kind but firm tones that, much as you love your young friend, you are through unless he can love you enough to curb his disposition and try to make you happy. Have you ever tried to live him up entirely? Even if you are much more unhappy without him than with him and life looks pretty dull for a while after pronouncing your ultimatum, you can console yourself with the thought that if you marry him as he is you will certainly be much more unhappy.

Paid The Price.

Dear Minerva: I would like to say a little on the subject of divorce where children are concerned. Recently a young girl expressed her views on the matter, speaking of parents who divorce as fair weather parents.

It is deplorable that so many persons do seek solace by the divorce route upon the flimsiest of grounds, but, on the other hand, I know there are cases the circumstances of which amply justify sevcrance of the marriage tie, children or no children. In fact I think they are better off living with just one parent than to live with two who cannot agree.

I know of a wife whose love has been killed since learning of an illicit love affair. The faithful wife of many years and the lovely, promising children were reduced to poverty. She chose to stay because her love for her children was greater than love for self, but she has paid too great a price. What is more, the children too have paid a price in unhappiness, disgrace and poverty for the husband has gone from bad to worse, as they very often do. Reader.

P. T. A. Notes

Monday.

Clinton P. T. A., 8 o'clock, school.

Tuesday.

Van Fleet P. T. A., 3:30 o'clock school.

Irving P. T. A., 2:40 o'clock, school.

Thursday.

West Lincoln P. T. A., school, evening.

College View Notes.

Roger Williams, of Greeley, Colo., visited his brother, Charles Williams, the first of the week.

J. R. Everett is in a Lincoln hospital suffering from an abcessed ear. He is reported to be improving.

D. D. Rees left Saturday night for Chattanooga, Tenn., on business connected with the Christian Record. He will be gone about a week.

Elder Jay Nethery, president of the Central Union conference, is in California, attending the board meeting of the Loma Linda medical college.

Ten or twelve auto loads of people from College View attended the Abbott-Longacre debate in Nebraska City last Wednesday night. The subject of the discussion was the proposed new calendar.

The A Cappella choir of Lincoln, gave a program in the college chapel Saturday night.

The Lincoln street department has been re-numbering the houses in College View. The new numbers and new street names will be used beginning with April 1, the department announces.

James Knore has been added to the local mail delivery force. Mr. Knore delivers the parcel post mail. Heretofore, the people of College View have had to call at the post-office for their packages.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Atkinson, 745 L street, Thursday.

Rev. Meade MacGuire, of Modesto, Calif., will hold a special series of religious meetings at the college during the coming week.

Victor Johnson, of Red Oak, Iowa, spent the week in College View attending to business affairs. Mr. Johnson has rented the Claus Carlson property on L street and expects to move his family here soon. The Johnsons were former residents of College View.

Claus Carlson and wife expect to go to California in the early spring, where they will make their home.

York College Notes

The Histrionic club will present at the Sun theater on April 3 "The Beloved Vagabond," a three-act comedy by Lawrence G. Worchester. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Loreman, expression instructor. Members of the Histrionic club who have parts in the play are: Neal Smith, Manuel Martinez, Harry Fast, Olive Denny, Edwin Friesen, Opal Mitchell, Esther Mosher, Maurice Brookhart, Wilbur Gard, Dorthea Hintz, Ruth Peterson and Genevieve Rystrom.

The York college board of trustees met in its annual session at the administration building on March 19. C. A. McCloud, president of the board, presided at the meeting. In connection with a survey the United Brethren Board of Christian education is making of the educational situation at the college, and in view of the annual board meting, several officers and bishops of the eastern conferences have been visitors on the campus. Among them were Bishop G. D. Batdorff of Harrisburg, Pa., Rev. F. C. Schott of Des Moines, Ia., Pres. J. R. Engel of Annville, Pa., Dr. O. T. Deever of Dayton, O., Bishop Statton, of Kansas City, and Rev. M. B. Leach, superintendent of the Illinois conference. The members of the board together with visitors and local friends of the college, met on March 19 for a fellowship dinner at the United Brethren church.

Homer Crosby and Donald Fisher, winners in the anti-saloon league contest, gave their essay and oration at Aurora on March 16.

Members of the Otterbein Guild held their annual spring election and banquet at the United Brethren church on March 10.

Francis Edmondson returned to her home at Berthroud, Colo., because of illness. She may be absent for several days.

Radio Digest

Radio receivers are taking the place of readers in cigar factories in Havanna, Cuba.

Radio inspectors, operators and their assistants in the service of the United States government, receive salaries ranging from $2,400 to $6,000 a year.

Radio is regarded as more important than the telephone in many homes in England. The number of listeners holding licenses is close to 3,000,000.

A fine up to $50 is imposed upon radio listeners in Canada who are unable to produce certificates showing they are permitted to operate a receiving set. Each license costs $1.

Radio Fans Chuckle As Orchestra Leader Commits "Faux Pas"

When an Ohio radio announcer during the last presidential campaign followed one of Vice President Curtis' talks with the information that the orchestra was about to play "It's Just a Lot of Banana Oil" or some such ditty, honest republican indignation boiled all over the newsprint.

Now another "faux pas" comes from WDAF at Kansas City. A news broadcast was concluded with the story of the death of one of the nation's elder statesmen.. The Nighthawks' frolic followed immediately.

"Hello folks!" chirped the band leader. "For our first number we're going to play "The Wind Blew Through His Whiskers Just the Same."

Bride-To-Be



—Photo by Dole.

Miss Amelia Strauch, whose engagement and approaching marriage to John Bork is announced today by her father, Henry Strauch.

Spelling Contest Winners



—MacDonald Photos.

Adelaide Laux, left, and Mary Murphy, who will represent St. Patrick's school of Havelock in the county spelling contest at the court house in Lincoln April 12. Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Laux, won the oral contest, and Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, was winner of the written test, and both are in the 8A grade. Representatives of Districts No. 145, 110, 62, 140, and 137 met for the district contest at Waverly Friday, and the two Havelock girls won from a group of nineteen.

Character Education Aids Individual In Building Life Program Says Lincoln Girl

Character education and practical education go hand in hand declares Opal I. Newton of Lincoln in an essay which State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor has selected as typical of those written by persons who took the teachers examinations in Lancaster county last fall.

Neither the practical nor the character education alone is complete and balanced believes Miss Newton but she thinks "the two together result in a life of service, progress, and almost without exception, a life of happiness."

Those who took the teachers examination held November 20, 1929 on the subject of English composition were asked to write a composition of not less than 300 words on the subject of character education. Miss Newton's has been selected as representative of the best ones.

Law Enacted In 1927.

The character education law that was enacted by the legislature of 1927 provided in substance as follows declares Mr. Taylor "that teachers shall so plan their courses and present their instruction as to give special emphasis to common honesty, morality, courtesy, obedience to law, respect for the flag, the constitution of the United States, and the constitution of the state of Nebraska, respect for parents and the home, and the dignity and necessity of honest labor."

Miss Newton's essay follows:

"The principal purpose of common education is to fit us for better living among our fellowmen, to enable us to make better use of the means nature has given us to live and be happy, to cultivate a taste for the finer things of life. We may believe that while we are attaining these things we will naturally be developing a fine character and beautiful personality. This is true to a certain extent but very much at fault in another. We may be so persistent in our studies as to forget that our 'out-of-door' life must be looked at occasionally and that it too needs attention.

"It is very easy to be kind and sweet and sunny when we are at school for everything usually goes well, but how many of us can remain congenial and kind when our little brother spills the ink all over an expensive text book. It is the ability to always be big and understanding that needs the most attention. It is usually the small things that are most irritating. I shall never forget a psychology instructor I once had who was a perfect example of fatherhood. I often wondered when seeing him out of school how he could be so patient with his two little sons. The only answer must be that he understood children so well and had developed a keen sense of understanding. That word understanding is most inclusive, it can answer a great many questions and solve hundreds of problems. Yet it all comes in through the process of character education.

Character Built On Effort.

"How much to be envied is the person who has attained some great goal yet has that common touch that makes everyone love him. I once knew a man personally, who was one of the greatest theologians of his time. He was vice president of a theological seminary in Chicago and had written several books, traveled abroad extensively and was financially very well off. Yet when he died last February he left friends who were rich and who were poor, young and old. His personality was so magnificent that wherever he went a ray of sunshine seemed to be. His character was so strong, so finely developed that he became outstanding and beloved.

"Of course these things cannot be accomplished without effort. There will always be problems, failures, and discouragements, but there will be none too great for us to overcome. The traits of honesty of courtesy, of obedience, are all stepping stones toward strong wholesome characters. These are all essential if we are to make any contribution to our age.

"I believe the responsibility of a teacher is the most dynamic thing about her profession. This is particularly true of one who teaches in the grades. Her kindness, her considerations or the reverse, are carried over to the pupils. This is particularly true in the grades, where her worship is so prevalent. It is in the grades that the child will first begin to show signs of character building. His mind and ideas are flexible and may be influenced for good or bad. A person of strong, beautiful character can do much in starting the child on the correct road.

Home Ideals A Factor.

"Of course, the home environment has much to do with the child's character and quite naturally as the home ideals become lower it will be more and more difficult to make standards outside the home higher. The development of culture will aid greatly, the appreciation of music and art cannot help but make us feel bigger and better. Appreciation of nature will bring us nearer nature's God and cause us to feel and think greater things.

"Practical education is of course necessary and indeed it is a sort of companion-cell to character education. The two go hand in hand, the one without the other is incomplete and unbalanced. The two together result in a life of service, progress and almost without exception, a life of happiness."

Children At Birthday Party



—Photo by Bucklin.

The young guests at a birthday party which Mrs. F. J. Miller gave at her home, 1721 M street, recently, for her son, Rex Miller, who was four years old.

Left to right—Doretta Hoehne, Rex Miller, Shirley Davison, Audrey Ann Wentz, Jack Haney, and Stanley Wentz. Elizabeth Davison, Pauline Davison, and Martha Jane Malone, who were also at the party, are not in the picture.

Prominent Sponsors Assure Success of Horse Show In May; $5,000 In Prizes

Starting in 1929 with a one-day exhibit the Lincoln Horse show has grown into a three-day performance with a $5,000 stake exhibition. Sponsored by the junior league, the Lincoln chamber of commerce, and a notable group of prominent business and professional men, including Gen. John J. Pershing, Samuel R. McKelvie, Mark Woods, this year's project, to be given May 16 and 17, has a backing which assures its success.

Directing the show again this year is R. W. "Dick" Faulkner, Lincoln sportsman. Concerning his work in the handling of this project, a well-known magazine had this to say: "We have been closely identified with leading managers of horse shows, and right here we want to go on record as saying that "Dick" Faulkner, who is working just for the love of it, is doing the greatest job of promoting, managing, advertising and arranging that we have ever seen." D. H. Timmerman, University of Nebraska senior, is acting as secretary of the show.

Add Draft Horse Class.

A new class for draft horses has been added this year. Response to this announcement has been encouraging, and it is believed that this class will become one of the big drawing cards within the next few years. Shetland ponies are also to have their chance this year with three classes offered, the biggest money stake being offered Saturday evening, $250, being for Shetland ponies in harnss.

In the way of special entertainment, Clyde S. Miller of Waterloo, Ia., will present his horse, "Liberty Queen." This celebrated horse has showed at state fairs and horse shows throughout the country. She is noted for her high and trick jumps. In addition, Mr. Miller is bringing a pony that jumps a foot and one-half higher than his own back. A six-horse hitch from the Union Stock yards of Omaha will serve as one of the several special events. This team is widely known for its manners.

Wrights To Judge.

The principal parts of any horse show are the horses and the judges. From the wonderful response received and the interest shown, there will be a varied, high class group of horses presented. As for the judges, the management is to announce that Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, of Tulsa, Okla., to whom no horse lover or exhibitor needs an introduction, will judge the saddle and harness horse divisions. Captain Gordon Baker, who officiated last year, has been secured to judge hunters and jumpers. J. K. Lawrence of the University of Nebraska extension department, college of agriculture, will have charge of the pulling contest.

Although the fact is little known among Nebraska people, all money remaining after necessary expenses are paid goes to the community chest. Last year's show netted this fund $2,000.

Percherons, Belgian mares and stallions will be featured in addition to the regular saddle and harness horses. The main object of the show is to bring before the people of these environs an understanding and an appreciation of the pleasure horse, and to encourage the use and breeding of all types of horses.

Arrange Reduced Rates.

The Burlington railroad is co-operating by extending a half rate schedule to exhibitors. The exhibitor pays the shipping charge one way and the railroad will ship the horses back free of charge. Information concerning this feature can be secured from any local agent. Carload lots of horses, which will reduce the shipping charge and allow a caretaker to travel along free of charge, are being organized at Minneapolis and St. Louis. Prospective exhibitors in other cities are banding together to secure these advantages.

Following is the schedule of events for the three performances:

Friday Evening.

Belgian mares at the halter, $100.
Five-Galted saddle mares, $100.
Roadsters-Trotters-Sirgle, $50.
Parent and child class, trophy.
Special event.
Owners class, five-gaited horses, trophy.
Shetland ponies in harness, single, $100.
Three-gaited saddle horses, $500.
Fine harness horses, $100.
Hunters and jumpers (over four jumps), $100.

Saturday Afternoon.

Percheron mares, halter, $100.
Ladies saddle horses (walk, trot, canter), $50.
Juvenile class, (boy or girl rider, 9 to 14 years), trophy.
Shetland ponies under the saddle, $50.
Best lady rider, trophy.
Special event.
Five-gaited combination horses, $100.
Saddle horses (fifteen hands and under), $100.
Pulling contest.

Saturday Evening.

Percheron stallions at the halter, $100.
Saddle horses (fifteen hands and over), $100.
Roadsters, trotters, single, $250.
Sorority competition, trophy.
Special event.
Owners class, three gaited horses, trophy.
Shetland ponies in harness, $250.
Three-gaited combination horses, $100.
Five-gaited saddle horses, $500.
Hunters and jumpers (touch and out), $100.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning March 24:

Biography.

Alas, Queen Anne, by B. C. Brown.
Ambrose Bierce, by Carey McWilliams.
Audacious Audubon, by E. A. Muschamp.
Byron, by Andre Maurois.
For the Defense: the Life of Sir Edward Marshall Hall, by Edward Marjoribanks.
Hann, by Thomas Beer
Lord Nelson, by C. S. Forester.
Up to Now, by Martin Shaw.

Business.

Accounting for Executive Control, by M. V. Hayes.

Candy.

Choice Candy Recipes, by L. G. Allen.

Civilization.

Our Business Civilization, by J. T. Adams.

Criminals.

You Gotta be Rough, by Michael Fiaschetti.

Golf-Links.

Golf Architecture in America, by G. C. Thomas.

Literature.

Literary Criticism; a Study of Values in Literature, by P. M. Buck.

Music.

Evenings in the orchestra, by Hector Berlioz.

Natural History.

Wild Honey, by Samuel Scoville.

Plays.

Giants In the Earth, by Thomas Job.
Plays, by John Galsworthy.

Poems.

Dream Cargoes, by D. W. Cade.
Hovering Shadow, by Mrs. E. H. Frost.
Pansies, by D. H. Lawrence.

Postage Stamps.

Stamps, An Outline of Philately, by K. B. Stiles.

Relief Work.

Public Relatoins ofth e Commission For Relief in Belgium, edited by G. I. Gay and H. H. Fisher.

Salesmanship.

Salesmanship for the New Era, by C. W Mears.

Sermons.

If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach On Immortality, edited by W. L. Stidger.

Travel.

Traveling light; how to see Great Britain, France, Belgium and Holland, by M. H. Harrigan.
Traveling Light; How to See Spain and Morocco, by M. H. Harrigan.
Vienna of Yesterday and Today, by J. A. Mahan.

Trials.

You Be the Judge, by Marcus Kavanagh.

Unemployed.

Cozey's Army; a study of the Industrial Army movement of 1894.

Fiction.

The Age of Love, by Ernest Pascal.
The Ainsworth Mystery, by Gregory Baxter.
Anita Agrees, by Theodora Benson.
Brother Luther, by Walter von Molo.
The Flower Gang, by Garnett, Radcliffe.
Gleaming Rails, by G. M. Dean.
"If It Takes All Summer," by E. P. Corbett.
The Lighted Lantern, by John Lebar.
Mammon, by P. C. Wren.
Martin Birck's youth, by Hjalmar Soderberg.
None So Pretty, by M. E. F. Irwin
Ol' King David an' the Philistine Boys, by Roark Bradford.
Outward Bound, by Sutton Vane.
The Pattern of Chance, by Gordon Gardiner.
The redhead From Sun Dog, by W. C. Tuttle.
Saint Udo, by R. L. Masten.
The Seventh Gate, by Muriel Harris.
Severn Woods, by Edith Rickert.
Son of John Winteringham, by Warrene Piper.
Stephen Escott, by Ludwig Lewisohn.
Three Against Fate, by Mrs. M. A. A. Hamilton.
Turn Back the Leaves, by E. M. Delafield, (pseud.)

Children's Books.

Adventures of Lafayette, by E. Cecil.
The Candlesticks, by Mrs. M. W. Bianco.
Carol of Cranford High, by E. R. Silvers.
Evan Sara, by Gladys Blake.
Flashing Cars, by R. H. Barbour.
I Want a Book, by Berenice Pittala.
Red Coats and Blue, by Mrs. H. R. Campbell.
The Wild White Woods, by R. D. Smith.
Zoo Book, by Jimmy Garthwaite.

Radio Digest

Radiograms.

It is estimated that there are no fewer than 10,000,000 radio receiving sets in homes in the United States. The radio audience this year numbers more than 40,000,000 people.

The only receiving set operated in Valez, Colombia, S. A., is owned by Campo E. Mateus. He makes a community affair of it and nightly draws a crowd outside his home to listen to programs coming from other countries.

A radio program was recently broadcast from an experimental short-wave station at Schenectady, N. Y., picked up by a short-wave station in Sydney, Australia, and rebroadcast it Schenectady, where it was picked up and transferred to a regular station and again broadcast. The waves traveled approximately 20,000 miles in about one-eighth of a second.

Mrs. Clara Quinn, scientist of Cleveland, O., is the inventor of a radio tube which permits replacement of heating elements, thus giving the tube almost perpetual life. Construction leaves the filament outside where it can easily be removed and replaced.

CHAMPE'S OPEN TWO NEW BEAUTY SHOPS THIS WEEK

Champe's Beauty Shops, Inc., with headquarters at 1227 N street, announces the opening this week of two new shops. A shop will be opened Monday at Shenandoah and one Thursday at York. Champe's also operates shops in Lincoln, Sioux City, Ia., Omaha, Grand Island and Fairbury.

George Gohde, general manager of the concern, which began business in Lincoln six years ago, declares that Champe's seven shops expect in 1930 to give at least 100,000 permanent waves. This would place Champe's among the largest beauty shop operators in the entire country. The seven shops employ, durin sthe busy season, about 125 operators, forty of these in Lincoln. The local shop was recently enlarged so as to provide accommodations for fifty customers at one time.

Champe's employs its own chemist and electrician and also manufacturers its own line of tonics and cosmetics.



The Diamond Engagement Ring

The betrothal ring must be irreproachable in style and quality. We feature the "Genuine" Orange Blossom rings, by Traub. These rings are of the finest workmanship, latest modern design and unusual value. Priced at 25.00, 50.00, 75.00, 100.00, 125.00 up.

Wedding Rings That Match



Beautiful hand chased design in Orange Blossoms makes this na outstanding Ring of quality. The bride's ring from 12.00 up. The groom's ring from 20.00 up.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
1323 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

ROKEBY WINNER IN THREE TESTS

North Lancaster Declamatory Meet Is Held At Walton.

Speakers from Rokeby high school won three of the four declamatory contests held at the Walton school Friday evening to select winners of the north half of the county to participate in the Sawyer declamatory contest to be held at the University of Nebraska April 4.

Ted Thompson of Rokeby won both the oratorical and the extemporaneous contests and Helen Young, also of Rokeby, won the dramatic contest. The humorous contest was won by Loretta Lange of Malcolm. These winners will compete in the county contest.

More than 300 children, parents, and interested neighbors from five communities, Walton, Malcolm, Waverly, Rokeby, and Emerald attended the contests, at which Mrs. Edith Heilman, Walton principal, presided. Miss Alice Howell of the University of Nebraska dramatics department acted as judge.

Second in the oratorical contest was won by Harry Hornby of Walton. Bernice Carlson, Waverly, was second in the dramatic speaking and Ruth Anderson of Walton in the humorous.

Besides the contests a musical program was given. Richard Jackson, Waverly, gave a vocal solo. A combined mixed chorus from Rokeby and Waverly sang, as did the Rokeby girls' glee club. The Walton mixed chorus also sang and a number was given by a harmonica band of twelve members from the Walton intermediate room.

Farm and Home Hour Programs For Week

United States department of agriculture radio programs for the week beginning March 24, to be broadcast during the National Farm and Home hour over the NBC network from 11:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time, are as follows:

MONDAY—"March Cattle Markets," C. V. Whalin, principal marketing specialist, bureau of agricultural economics; "Making the Most of Fertilizers," Oswald Schreiner, principal biochemist, bureau of chemistry and soils.

TUESDAY—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, bureau of plant industry; "March Dairy Markets," L. M. Davis, senior marketing specialist, bureau of agricultural economics; "Within the Breed, Big Cows Win," J. C. McDowell, senio; dairy husbandman, bureau of dairy industry.

WEDNESDAY—"March Grain Markets," G. A. Collier, marketing specialist, bureau of agricultural economics; "What Kind of Water Do You Drink?" J. W. Sale, senior chemist of food, drug and insecticide administration.

THURSDAY—"The Farm Business Library," M. S. Eisenhower, director of information, department of agriculture; "Rearing the Spring Crop of Chicks," A. R. Lee, associate poultry husbandman, bureau of animal industry; "The Friendly Birls," E. R. Kalmbach, senior biologist bureau of biological survey.

FRIDAY—"The Household Calendar," Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the chief, bureau of home economics; "The Week With the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, director of information, federal farm board; "March Progress in Co-operative Marketing," C. L. Christensen, secretary of federal farm board.

FIRST AMPHIBIAN GLIDER FLIGHT IN HISTORY IS MADE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22—(INS)—William Van Dusen, secretary of the board of air control of the city of San Diego, today made what was believed to be the first amphibian glider flight in history.

Van Dusen took off from the fairway of the Emerald Hills golf course, circled the course and made a perfect landing in a lake.

The glider was equipped with "slick bottomed" pontoons.

For the Notebook.

One or two stages of audio amplification must be used in order to operate a loud speaker.

Daylight reception may be improved with the use of new tubes and a longer and higher antenna.

5 Years Old



Gerald Robison celebrated his fifth birthday March 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robison, 928 North Thirty-seventh street.

PRINTING

CALL GOLDEN ROD PTG. CO.
Harold Graham

Hello Folks!
THIS IS STATION T. L. D.
The Lincoln Delicatessen
AT 1439 O STREET

Our Sunday Program Starts at 7 a. m. and Lasts Till Midnight.

Genuine Imported Swiss Cheese, lb. 69c
Rockford Cheese, lb. 59c
Hamberger, lb. 15c

Corn Fed Baby Beef at all times.

Free Delivery — B5585

GREEN GABLES
THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
SANATORIUM

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.



DRY CLEANING to the RESCUE...

DIRT particles, no matter how deeply bedded in the fibres of your clothes or household effects, will surrender, en bloc, to the Evans dry cleaning technique. Your last season's frocks aren't one bit ready for the discard; they are Evans candidates for another term of glorifying service. They will sparkle against the background of a Evans-cleaned house.

Just Dial B-6961
THE Evans
CLEANERS LAUNDERERS

KEEP CALENDAR URGES LONGACRE

Proposed Change Would Cause Confusion Claims Speaker.

Religious Oppression and Persecution Feared by Washington Man.

Breaking of the weekly cycle by the adoption of the thirteen-month calendar would result in confusion such as has never been experienced before in the history of the world declared Elder C. S. Longacre of Washington, D. C., Saturday afternoon in a talk at the Seventh-day Adventist church in College View.

"The only definite and fixed period of time God gave the world in the beginning was the unit of time known as the seven-day weekly cycle," he declared. "We have no record anywhere in history that this weekly cycle of seven days was ever lost sight of, that it was ever altered in any of the revisions of the calendar by any of the nations of the past with the exception of France during the French revolution, and Soviet Russia about four months ago.

Fears Religious Oppression.

"The new calendar scheme if adopted by the governments of the earth would virtually establish by law a new form of religion, giving it both national and international authority. The governments would by adopting this new calendar with the blank day scheme, establish new and different Sabbath days each year for the people to observe and they would abolish the originally fixed religious days of the week, and in so doing they are prescribing and proscribing religious days by civil authority. The result would be religious oppression and persecution of all those who failed to conform to the universal calendar sustained by international law and authority.

"The new calendar would not only change the weekly religious days to different days of the week than they fall on now, but the proposed calendar would abolish the birthdays of more than 10,000,000 people in the United States alone. For there never would be another 29th, 30th, or 31st day in any month again, as each month is to have only 28 days.

Rent Collected 13 Times.

"An extra month of 28 days is to be sandwiched between the month of June and July, which would throw the birthday anniversary of our glorious republic upon the 17th of the month of Sol instead of on the Fourth of July, which under the new calendar is the eighth month of the year instead of the seventh month. Memorial or Decoration day will be gone forever as there never again will be a 30th day of May under the new calendar.

"What is going to pinch more than the alteration of birthdays is the startling fact that the monthly rent collector will call thirteen times a year instead of twelve times. However, the hardships the people will have to endure, if they are going to be true to the religious convictions in following the faith of their fathers, will far outweigh all these monetary losses.

Young Plan Approved

PARIS, March 22—(INS)—The French chamber of deputies finance committee tonight adopted the Young plan for reparations payments by a unanimous vote.

The action of the committee was expected in all quarters and similar adoption of the plan and the international bank for reparations is expected when the entire chamber votes upon them.

Lord Balfour Laid At Rest

WHITTINGEHAME, Scotland, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Laid to rest with the utmost simplicity, as he himself had willed, the body of the late Lord Balfour, one of England's greatest statesmen ,reposed in the graveyard of Whittingehame parish church tonight.

As the sun sank in the sky over the simple farming country where Lord Balfour was born and raised, his body in its staunch casket of stoutest oak, was interred in the family burial plot. A rickety farm wagon, begrimed with the dust and dirt of the countryside, had rumbled to the side of the grave with the late earl's body, and eight humble farmers, chosen because they were the oldest residents of Whittingehame, accompanied it as honorary pallbearers to its last resting place.

Solemn services were being said in Westminster abbey in London in honor of the aged statesman and former prime minister as Whittingehame dealt with his body in its simple way.

Lord Balfour's last wish had been that he be buried without fuss, without bother. So they carried his body to Whittingehame, the little town where he was raised and whose name he took when vested with an earldom, and Whittingehame buried him—not as a world-renowned statesman whose opinions had swayed nations and kings, but merely as a respected, revered, greatly loved friend.

MUSICIANS GIVE ANNUAL THEATER PARTY TONIGHT

A talk by Fred W. Birnbach of Minneapolis, Minn., international executive officer of the American Federation of Musicians, a varied musical program of popular and classical selections and a feature motion picture have been arranged for the fourth annual theater party of the Lincoln Musician's association, local No. 463, A. F. of M., at the Stuart theater Sunday evening.

It is expected that 1,500 will attend including members of the association, their families and guests. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The Stuart symphony orchestra and a jazz stage band will be features of the musical entertainment. The program will open with three selections by the orchestra, Arthur J. Babich directing, including the "Overture to William Tell," "Neapolitan Nights" and a symphonic arrangement of a popular number, "Lonely Troubadour."

Carl Steckelberg will play a group of violin solos, accompanied by the orchestra. Orville Andrews, jr., will sing several of his own compositions. Harriet Cruise Kemmer will be featured soloist in the presentation of popular selections. Other entertainment probably will be added, followed by the showing of the motion pictures.

Firemen Conquer Blaze; Save Ships At Hoboken Pier

HOBOKEN,N. J., March 22—(UP)—A spectacular fire threatened several ocean liners at the Hoboken piers tonight, but was brought under control after the entire fire fighting force, assisted by fire, boats and tugs from New York, has battled the flames for an hour.

The blaze started in a laborers' shanty about 100 feet from the piers and spread rapidly, soon igniting quantities of crude oil on the piers. Firemen however, were able to confine the flames to the land section of the piers.

Trace Columbus' Sailings

Two Men Set Out to Pick Up Lost Trail of Discoverer and Fill in Blank Pages of History.



Noel Trippe, left; Glenn Stewart, right.

(By Central Press).

MIAMI, Fla.—Trying to discover where Christopher Columbus was between the time he landed on the isle of San Salvador, in the Bahama group, on his first voyage to the western hemisphere and the day he set sail for Spain three months and five days later is the mission of two modern adventurers.

Glenn Stewart of Easton, Md., for fifteen years in the diplomatic service of the United States in Cuba, Spain, Austria, Japan, and in Washington, and A. Noel Trippe, an adventure writer, set sail in their sixty-four-foot auxiliary ketch, the Centaur, recently from Miami. They are trying to pick up a trail nearly five hundred years old and follow it through South Atlantic waters.

To Fill In Blank History.

"This voyage is intended to fill in a few of the blank pages of early American history, and may be expected to bring about a revision of our school textbooks dealing with the discoveries of Columbus," Stewart said as he departed.

"Accounts available are very vague concerning his movements on his first trip across the Atlantic. We know that he landed at Watling's island, and starting from that known fact we shall work out into the unknown. Next winter we intend another voyage which will reveal his movements on his fourth voyage."

Stewart has been interested in the study of the voyages of Columbus for the past five years, he said, and has delved into it thoroughly, even going to Spain to copy Columbus' own log and to glean facts from his personal letters. Motion pictures in color as well as still pictures will be taken during the trip.

Columbus Might Have Erred.

The log as kept by Columbus, while accurate in so far as his reckoning was possible to keep it so, was influenced by two factors which keep it from being reliable, Stewart explained. One of these is the fact that there is a deviation in every ship's compass, and it is not known just how much the compass of the Santa Maria was off. Another is the fact that the magnetic pole has changed somewhat since his day.

The Centaur was designed especially for the cruise. It is sixty-four feet in length, with an eighteen-foot beam and is powered with a 150-horsepower Diesel engine. This is aided by the sails. There is a crew of four.

Children Have Birthdays



Glen LeRoy Miller, left, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Miller, 1200 Garfield street. Glen was one year old February 23.

Dolores Jean Hennessey had her first birthday March 16. The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennessey, 426 South Nineteenth street.

EXPLAIN GRAIN MARKETING PLAN

McKelvie and Steward Define Selling Options Open to Farmers.

Farm Board Seeking to Eliminate Competition Between Co-operatives.

The federal farm board's marketing plan as it applies to Nebraska farmers and co-operatives, particularly with reference to the marketing and storage of wheat, was explained Saturday in a statement issued by C. B. Steward, president of the Farmers Westcentral Grain Co-operative corporation, and through a letter to that organization from Samuel McKelvie, member of the farm board. Steward's statement follows:

"The Farmers' Westcentral Grain Co-operative, Inc., was organized with the approval of the federal farm board to carry out the co-operative marketing policies as outlined by the board. It is a member of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, which is the national sales agency set up by the various co-operatives of the country for the purpose of unifying the co-operative marketing of grain. The farm board has insisted that competition between co-operatives should be reduced to the minimum if farmers are to be benefited by the farm marketing act.

"Farmers will become members of their local co-operative marketing association, which in turn will apply for and hold stock in the Farmers' Westcentral Grain Co-operative, Inc., thus completing the hookup from the farm to the national sales agency. The local co-operative marketing elevator or local grain marketing association is the recognized unit through which the farmer will benefit by the operation of the co-operative selling of grain under the provision of the federal farm marketing act.

The plan gives the farmer who belongs under his local co-operative, three options for the marketing of his grain. They are as follows:

"First, he may have his grain sold for cash at the market price on the day of delivery.

"Second, he may deliver his grain for storage and sell later at any time he may choose during the marketing season, or

"Third, he may deliver his wheat to the seasonable pool, take an initial advance at time of delivery with later payments from time to time throughout the year until the pool is sold out, at which time settlement in full will be made. If the farmer wishes to get the advantage of the present loan value for wheat he will use the second plan, signing a grower's marketing agreement, which may be obtained from the Farmers' Westcentral Grain Co-operative, Inc., 210 Hillcrest building, Omaha. This grower's marketing agreement is made with his local co-operative elevator or Midwest Grain Marketing association, which must be a member of the Farmers' Westcentral Grain Co-operative, Inc.

He may then load this wheat for shipment to Omaha, where it will be received for store in a terminal elevator and upon the issuance of the warehouse receipt he will receive the full loan value of $1.09½ per bushel on No. 1 hard winter, $1.07½ on No. 2 hard winter and $1.04½ on No. 3 hard winter. Smutty wheat or grades below No. 3 are not eligible for this loan value. The ordinary freight weighing and inspection charges will be deducted. Should the market price rise above the loan value between now and May 1, the farmer may order his wheat sold on any day he may choose and he will receive the additional amount for which his grain sells over and above the loan value. If by May 1 the market price does not rise above the loan value his loan will be cancelled and the wheat delivered to the stabilization corporation.

Ready April First.

"All wheat shipped previous to April 1 should be billed to the Midwest Grain marketing association, Omaha and the bill of lading sent to the Midwest Grain Marketing association. Federal Trust building, Lincoln. This association is a stock holding member in the Farmers' Westcentral Regional association and the regional association is using the storage facilities of the Midwest Grain Marketing association and their managerial facilities for placing the wheat in store until the westcentral has its Omaha office fully set up to receive the grain, which will be about April 1."

The following explanation is made by Samuel R. McKelvie:

"There is no occasion for an organization outside of Nebraska soliciting elevators or members in the territory that ordinarily markets through Omaha. You may make this clear to co-operative elevators and farmers in Nebraska.

"It is the desire of the federal farm board that competition among co-operatives be eliminated. To this end the first assurance is that all grain of members of the Farmers' National Grain corporation will be sold or handled by that sales agency on the triple option plan; namely, the grower may sell his grain for cash on the date of delivery at the local shipping point. Second, he may have it stored and secure a loan thereon, pending the date when he may call it for sale. Third, he may enter it in a pool and share equally in the sale price with all other growers in that pool.

"The second means by which competition may be minimized is to limit, in so far as practical, the number of members of the Farmers' National Grain corporation operating in any territory adjacent to a given market.

Need Efficiency.

"All of this has been made perfectly clear in meetings in Nebraska, at which representatives of the federal farm board have been present. The purpose as expressed at those meetings, was that Nebraska co-operative elevators and farmers who wish to market co-operatively shall associate themselves with some Nebraska group, affiliated with the Farmers' National Grain corporation. In no case was the impression given or implied that some group, having its principal office outside of Nebraska, would compete with Nebraska groups in securing members in that territory, that is, in the territory that ordinarily markets through the Omaha terminal.

'The reasons for this are perfectly obvious. The program of the federal farm board contemplates more efficient and economical marketing. The more groups operating in a given territory, the less easy or possible it is to accomplish that result. Second, in the course of progress, the development of facilities, particularly at interior points, will be a necessity and it is desirable that insofar as possible these facilities be owned and controlled by the regional or local co-operatives. A multiplicity of regionals effectively impedes the development of such a program.

"Also the more agencies operating in a given territory, the more conflict of action in interpreting and carrying out the policies of the federal farm board and the Farmers' National Grain corporation. A fair illustration of this is the different constructions that are being placed upon the loan policy announced by the federal farm board last October.

"Members of a regional or group may have a part of their grain marketed outside of the channels through which the larger volume ordinarily would flow. For instance, Nebraska elevators or farmers that prefer to ship to Kansas City or Minneapolis, will be served at either of those points by the Farmers' National Grain corporation without the necessity of having membership in some outside regional or group at either of those points. The same applies to members of the farmers' national in Kansas who might wish to market through Omaha. Cross shipments of grain, that is, between co-operatives may be carried on equally well without such co-operatives having offices of their own at the various terminals.

"So all in all no preferential or advantageous service is rendered the local elevator by becoming a member of a regional or group that does not ordinarily operate in the territory as above defined."

INDIA CONGRESS TO BACK GANDHI

Illness Thins Ranks Of 'Independence March' To Make Salt.

BOMBAY, March 22 — (INS) — The march of Mahatma Gandhi to Jalalpur where he will break the law by manufacturing salt, was carried on today from Gajera. The ranks of the independence leader's band have been thinned by sickness, ten dropping out yesterday. These will be taken ahead in wagons, joining the band again when they have recovered.

Gandhi was heartened today by receipt of messages from Ahmadsbad, stating that the all-India congress committee had approved his campaign of civil disobedience and had urged the entire country to aid in the movement for complete independence.

E. Ruth Pyrtle Discusses The Philosophy of Living Abundantly

DENVER, Colo., March 22—(U. P.)—The philosophy of the National Educational association is to live abundantly, and those things in our present structure of society that do not constructively aid man should be discarded, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, national president, told the United Press today.

The National Educational association, an organization of school teachers and educators, recently announced a national program to "improve the leisure hours of adults."

Miss Pyrtle was asked how she viewed the talkies, automobile and "best sellers," which now occupy the leisure time of grownups.

"Much good can come from the right kind of motion pictures, and the talkies in themselves are wonderful, but—" and here she hesitated to point out of her hotel window to the Rockies, wrapped in sunshine and a fascinating blue haze, "the theaters have never shown a movie like that."

Miss Pyrtle emphasized the need of "getting out into God's world" and prophesied that some day workers may find it necessary to toil only four or five hours out of every twenty-four.

"Automobiles," she said, "are the salvation of the nation." And she based this statement upon the opinion that they take men and women into the country, from which they fled to the cities.

Miss Pyrtle admitted she knew very little about the popular air comedians, Amos 'n Andy, but mere mention of their names brought an incident in Philadelphia to her mind, when she was guest of honor at a gathering of a thousand teachers.

"It was a solemn and dignified gathering," she said. "All was quiet while a minister began invocation. Just as he started the air comedians began their conversation.

"The minister, trying not to notice, kept right on praying, raising his voice a little to compete with the volume of the radio voices. Almost everybody laughed in spite of themselves.

"But Christ, the great teacher, said man should live abundantly. Perhaps he meant Amos 'n Andy, too."

Miss Pyrtle has a great many misgivings about the current "literature" upon the popular news stands.

"If this reading material does not have a constructive effect for the betterment of human welfare, it should be discarded," she said "After all, it isn't vital to life, it doesn't count."

COUNTY PAROLE PLAN ATTACKED

Officer Needed To Take Charge Of Offenders, Judges Believe.

Difficulty Experienced in Placing Number Of Men Recently.

Granting of paroles to three criminal offenders during the past week and practical assurance that a fourth would be paroled, accompanied by two criticisms of the present county parole system from District court judges focused attention last week on the parole situation in the county.

Paroles granted during the week brought the total number granted since the first of March to six. There is a probability that a seventh would be added this week when action is taken on the case of a boy arraigned Saturday. These paroles were in addition to sentencing of eight other serious law violators during the month, for a total of fifteen criminal convictions in the Lancaster county District court, an average of nearly one for every court day.

Both District Judge Frost, assignment judge, and District Judge Broady, in dealing with offenders brought before them voiced serious criticism of the present parole system. In each case, the criticism bore on action of the 1925 state legislature which eliminated a county probation officer and provided that one of the county commissioners should act as probation officer.

Think Guidance Needed.

Both judges are of the opinion that paroles are failing to fulfill their purpose unless there is sufficient control to insure proper direction of former law violators unless there is sufficient control to insure proper direction of former law violators until they have reached a point where they can be reasonably expected to exercise sufficient self-control to avoid violations of the fundamentals of common law.

The judges believe that a county probation officer is badly needed. Such an official could find suitable persons to whom offenders might be paroled, could check on handling of paroles when granted, and could aid in securing proper employment and care for paroled individuals.

At present, the courts have but the loosest sort of contact with the paroled individuals. Judge Frost, who has used the parole privilege extensively since taking over the duties of assignment judge the first of the year, has continually expressed dissatisfaction with the present arrangement. Under present conditions he points out, the courts cannot hope to secure adequate information as to handling of paroled cases such as could be supplied by an efficient parole officer.

Paroled Out Of State.

So handicapped has Judge Frost been in handling cases where he felt the parole offered a more desirable solution than reformatory sentences that he was forced to parole two boys out of the state and leave another under temporary parole while relatives seek a party to whom a regular parole trust may be granted. In every case, it has been friends, relatives, or attorneys of criminal offenders who have supplied persons to take paroles rather than court officials, acquainted with the qualifications of the parties willing to accept responsibility of persons paroled to them.

In only one of the paroles granted thus far this month was the county probation officer asked to serve as parole guardian. In no other case, did he furnish any information or aid such as Judge Frost believes the court needs in order best to handle youthful first offenders.

All of those paroled, except one, were between the ages of 18 and 22. The exceptiton was a man who had been charged with abandonment of his wife and four children.

Predominance of youthful offenders in the county's criminal courts was also noted in the list of those sent this month to the reformatory whose ages were 20, 22 and 24.

Pastor Says 'State Of Paganism' Prevails In Section of Kansas

HAYS, Kas., March 22—(I. N. S.)—A "state of paganism" prevails in parts of western Kansas and four to six church buildings are being ordered sold at nearly every meeting of the Northwest Kansas conference of the Methodist church, Rev. Leon H. Sweetland of Hays declared here today.

"Within fourteen miles of Hays in an American community of prosperous farmers where I recently held services I found children 16 years old who never heard of Jesus Christ," Rev. Mr. Sweetland said.

"In other localities there are boys and girls not enrolled in Sunday school and who never have attended church services of any kind.

"It is unbelievable that in this enlightened country with our wealth and our educational facilities and our advancement in other lines there are hundreds of boys and girls in Kansas as ignorant of religion as if they lived in the dark ages."

Public Super-Critical Of Doings Of Favorite Cartoon Characters

Sidney Smith, Who Draws "The Gumps" for the Readers of The Lincoln Star Gives An Intimate View of His Popular Characters —Andy Tries to Voice Sentiments of Every Day People—His Means of Livelihood Remains a Secret.

Sidney Smith, who draws "The Gumps" for The Lincoln Star, has written of his experiences in cartooning.

Mr. Smith reveals some of the secrets of the Gumps, particularly the public attitude toward the characters he has created.

After years of experience he has concluded that the American people demand clean and wholesome characters in their fun.

This is his story:

"My father wanted me to be a dentist. But to be a dentist I had to study, and school and I never agreed, they didn't teach drawing where I went. I was about seventeen, I think, when I saw a schoolroom for the last time. I was at Wesleyan, in Bloomington, at the time, but I hadn't been there long. A bunch of us wanted to start something. We all agreed to go to class in our football suits. I was the only one who showed up! They sent me home, and I never went back.

"I had an idea that I could paint. I had nothing to paint with or on, but a fellow named Matthewson showed me how to stretch a piece of muslin and glaze it for a canvas. I set to work on a picture as big as a door. I called it 'The Mother and Child.'

"I used house paint and house brushes, and some of the paint I slapped on with stones and a knife. That was all I had to work with. When the picture was done, I thought it was pretty good. I got a storekeeper, a friend of mine, to display it in his store window. He put lights all around to illuminate it, and to me it looked great. I put a sign on it: For Sale—$500.

Not So Good.

"That was more money than anybody had, but I didn't mind. I would have been glad to take $10. However, there were a lot of ladies in town who set themselves up to know the best things. They immediately regarded it their duty to constitute themselves critics of my picture. I soon discovered, according to them, that it was all wrong. There wasn't a thing about it that was right or commendable.

"I didn't want them to get ahead of me, so the following day I put another sign in front of the picture: Sold!

"The canvas stayed on display for a few days longer. Then the storekeeper put it away in his back room. So far as I know, it's still there.

"From the start, I was crazy to draw pictures and see how they would look reproduced in the papers. I tried to get a regular job but nobody would have me. So I decided, for a lack of anything better, to go on a lecture tour! My only equipment was chalk, a blackboard and nerve—chiefly nerve, no money. However, I traveled from one end of the country to the other that way and got by, but I'll have to admit I rode on freight trains oftener than any other kind.

"I went all over Texas, among other states, and I never supposed towns could be so far apart as they were there. One night I was on a freight train that stopped at a little place for water. I got off to stretch my legs. There was nobody around but a brakeman and myself. He saw me, and of course he knew that I had no business there.

Saw Life.

"However, I thought I'd be pleasant, so I spoke to him as cheerfully as I could.

"'Can you tell me,' I said 'how far it is to the next town?"

"' It's ten miles," he replied," by train. It's twenty miles if you walk. You walk!'

"I did. And it seemed ninety miles.

"A lot of queer things happened to me in the year and more that I went about the country that way. Also a lot of worth while things. I wouldn't go through the experience again for a good deal of money; but at the same time I wouldn't take a mint of money for it. It taught me a lot. I had to keep on practicing something new all the time. I saw life in a thousand aspects that have been of help to me since. And I had to get used to drawing under all sorts of conditions. That was worth something later on in the newspaper where, as a chap who wanted to be a cartoonist once said.

"'You don't draw cartoons; you write 'em!'

"I got my first real job on an Indianapolis paper. The art manager wouldn't hire me; he said they did not need anybody. But somebody slipped me a word to strike the managing editor. I did, and he asked to see some samples of my drawings.

"'I don't need any samples,' I replied.

Landed A Job.

"But he insisted, and I promised to come back next day with some. I had nothing with me, but I went to my room and began to draw. I drew everything I could think of. I spent the whole night at it, without getting a wink of sleep. The next day I took these samples to the managing editor and he liked me well enough to hire me.

"'How much do you want?' he asked.

"'Thirty-five dollars," I replied. I thought that was all the money anybody could possibly earn in one week. But he gave it to me.

"The art manager who had turned me down was a fellow with a big front. Naturally, he didn't like it because I had got a job over his head. He put me in a dark corner of the room where there was hardly and light and he wouldn't even give me a pen to draw with. The managing editor told me not to mind that, though, but to come to him for anything I needed. Within two weeks they let out the old art manager and the managing editor made me head of the department.

"Imagine it! I was hardly twenty! It was a fine office, though. I pushed one button and one fellow would come, and I pushed another button and another fellow would come!

Fine While It Lasted.

"In some ways I was not altogether fitted to be so important an executive. One day, I remember, I pushed a button and when the fellow answered I said:

"'Stewart, have you got a rag there?'

"'Yes,' he answered, ,what do you want it for?'

"I put my shoes on the table and inspected them critically. 'Never mind,' I said, 'I'll brush them myself!'

"The first or second day I made myself a crown out of yellow paper, and printed on it: 'Who's boss around here, anyhow! My regime was too much of a reaction from what had gone before, to last. I think it did last about three days.



SIDNEY SMITH.

"Sometimes it seems like a lucky chance that a fellow happened to do the right thing. It's like a fly trying to get through a screen. He lights on a space where a hole is and buzzes in. But he might not be able to find that same hole again in a thousand years!

"That's how it was with me one time in Pittsburgh. I had tried to get a job at all the papers except the Press. I said to myself, 'I won't tackle the Press. It's not a good sheet, anyhow.'

"But for some reason that I can't explain I kept going back past the Press plant. Twice I passed by. The third time I said to myself:

"'O, I may as well go in. It won't do any harm to see what this fellow has to say.'

"I asked for the managing editor. A boy pointed him out to me.

"What's his name?" I asked.

"The boy told me and I walked across the floor.

"'Do you want a cartoonist?' I said.

"'How in thunder,' he said, 'do I know you're a cartoonist?'

"'How in thunder,' I replied, 'do I know you're a managing editor?'

"He didn't answer that, but did ask me how much money I wanted.

"'Thirty-five dollars,' I replied.

"'I'll give you twenty-five!'

The Turning Point.

"I took the job at that figure and was mighty glad to get it. And it turned out to be the turning point. From that time on I was in something worth while, and constantly growing. It was while I had that job that I found my wife and my career, too. If I hadn't gone back the third time, I suppose I might have been driving a grocery wagon today instead of drawing the Gumps.

"One of the first permanent characters I had in my picture was a goat. It was common to put a bird or some other small animal into a cartoon and have him make some comical side remark every day. I selected a goat. People got in the habit of watching what he said. About the time of the Thaw trial the goat kept wondering day after day if he was crazy. And finally the goat himself began to go crazy. One afternoon they kept the presses running four hours on extras of that fool goat!

"It occurred to me to make the goat the main character, and in time he grew to be Old Doc Yak. I carried Doc with me for fifteen or sixteen years. It seemed a shame, five or six years ago, to have to part with him, after we had been pals for so long. But by that time the Gumps had come along. I could not carry both. The Gumps, I saw, had elements of a wider popular appeal. We had a tearful farewell. Old Doc Yak shook hands all around with Andy, Min, and Chester Gump, and he handed over to Andy his fast racing car, No. 348.

Want Clean Characters.

"One thing I have discovered about Andy Gump is this: In order to be interesting to the great majority of people, the pictures must be clean. Many resent it almost as something personal if Andy or one of the other well liked characters does something which they consider is not right.

"One day I showed Andy in a restaurant. He discovered a mistake in his check and started to kick about it. Very soon, however, he saw that the mistake was in his favor. He quit talking and let the check stand. I suppose lots of folks thought that was funny, but a lot of others objected to it.

"'We didn't think Andy was the sort of chap who would do that,' they wrote.

"Again, if Andy hides a bottle in the basement and takes a quiet snifter now and then, it pleases a lot of people, but others do not like it. They have grown to have a certain feeling about Andy. They want him to live up to their ideas.

"But he is a kind of every day philosopher. He tries to voice the sentiments of every day people. My idea is to make him the sort of chap so that people can hold a mirror in front of themselves and say truthfully:

"'There's Andy Gump'

"He's not always right by any means. He gets into trouble once in a while by being too cocksure. But you like one of your friends all the better, don't you, if you can laugh at him once in a while?

"People hold us to strict account on details, too. In the very first strip of the series, introducing the family, I announced that Andy and Min had one son in the navy and a daughter away at school at the academy. I have never used those two characters, and now and then, even after five or six years, people still wire in occasionally and want to know when I am going to produce the other son and daughter.

"An amusing incident happened not long ago. Mrs. Zander's first name—she is the widow who led Uncle Bim into an engagement for the sake of his money, and sued him for breach of promise after he left her at the church—her first name was used in an early strip when she was introduced. But I forgot what name I used for her and we couldn't locate the original strip in time. So I took a chance and renamed her Henrietta.

"I was called for it at once. It wasn't two days before I knew that Mrs. Zander's given name had originally been Lois.

"The details drawn into the picture have to be correct, too. One picture not long ago showed Mrs. Zander in Uncle Bim's arms. Her hands were hidden and somebody thought they should have been visible. I was called on that. There's hardly any detail in fact, from the size of Uncle Bim's nose to the number of bottles Andy has left in the basement, that I can go wrong on without having the error called to my attention by a lot of people.

"Curious, as indicating the interest in the family, I have in my office a knot of a tree which somebody found and sent on because it looked like Uncle Bim. And somebody else out west sent me a stone picked up in an ancient gravel bed which bears a remarkable resemblance to Andy!

"I think the biggest things I've learned about people, through the Gumps, are, first, that what they want is a clean and wholesome character in their fun; and, second, that they like best of all those pictures in which they see themselves or their friends pictured through the daily happenings in the lives of the Gumps.

"There's one thing I ought to mention. I get letters every once in a while from people who want to know what Andy Gump's business is. But that is one detail, I've found, it doesn't pay to be too particular about. If Andy were an insurance man or a real estate agent or a bookkeeper, he might not be nearly so interesting to a lot of folks who are grocers or brokers or garage keepers.

"So, for the present at least, Andy's means of livlihood remains a state secret."

FIRE THREATENS HOSPITAL WING

Hurry Patients Out Of Burning Institution In Chester, S. C.

CHESTER, S. C., March 22—(I. N. S.)—A dozen patients were hurriedly removed from a wing of the Pryor hospital here tonight when fire of unknown origin broke out in an elevator shaft and for a while threatened to destroy the institution.

The flames ate their way through to the roof of a section of the hospital before brought under control. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Visited Grandparents Here



—Blazek Photo.

Mildred Ann, left, Lois Lee, center, and Norma Jean McCarthy, right, who left Thursday afternoon after being the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Miller, 531 North Tenth street. The children are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCarthy of Falls City. Mildred Ann celebrated her first birthday, February 28, Lois Lee is six, and Norma Jean, four years old.

PIRATES AHOY! - - - By CHARLES DRISCOLL

THE PIRATES OF THE MAYFLOWER.



They went ashore on a sandy beach.

The captain of the Mayflower was a pirate. Strangely enough, this fact is seldom mentioned in any historical books dealing with the coming of the Pilgrims to America, although the circumstances are well known to those who have done research on the beginnings of Massachusetts. An excellent article, reviewing nearly all the facts connected with the captain of the Mayflower, so far as they are known, was written by Marquis James in the American Legion Monthly about three years ago. I can hardly hope to do as good a job on the story as Mr. James did.

Thomas Jones was captain of the Mayflower. He was a notorious pirate, both before and after the historical voyage of the Mayflower under his captaincy. The Pilgrims were entirely ignorant of the character and record of the man who commanded their vessel.

By 1600 piracy, among the English practitioners of the profession, had become a racket. You were fairly safe as a pirate if you had powerful friends at court, and you could have the friends if you were willing to play the game like a gentleman and share the spoils properly.

Captain Jones pirated for and under the protection of one of the most notable racketeers of those days, Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick.

Now, the Earl of Warwick was powerful in the councils of the realm. He was very rich, and he kept his coffers filled by various clever devices. One of these was piracy. There was good money to be made pirating, trading with pirates, or obtaining royal clemency for captured pirates. So much money that sea-rovers were very difficult to convict. If a sacrifice were demanded by the public, some poor innocent sea captain, such as Captain Kidd, was "framed" and hanged and all the piracies of years past were then imputed to the dead and defenceless victim. No, indeed, political corruption and the buying of favors in high places are not new inventions.

We do not know, of course, how many ships Captain Tom Jones captured and looted and scuttled before he was apprehended. All we know is that the service rendered by the brave pirate was satisfactory to the Earl of Warwick, who stood by his man in time of trouble.

Captain Jones was caught in midcareer by a flighting fleet of the East India company while he was pursuing a merchantman that was flying the colors of the Great Mogul. This happened in 1617.

The East India company had a long score to settle with the Earl of Warwick's favorite pirate. It had been seeking him for months. Now it would see him hanged. That is, it thought it would.

Jones' ship, the Lion, was treated to a broadside or two by the East Indianman Royal James, flagship of the fleet, in command of Captain Martin Pring.

Jones fought a running battle as long as he could make sail. When his masts went by the board and his decks were fouled with gear, he was a bit doubtful of the outcome of the battle, and began to consider what his noble patron in London could do for him. When the pirate ship was burning from stem to stern and going down by the head, Captain Jones jumped into the sea to avoid burning his whiskers off. He was rescued by the men of the Royal James, clapped into irons, and stowed away with the cargo. Few of his men were taken. Most of them were burned, shot or drowned in the flight.

Captain Pring, in charge of the INdia fleet, had the pirate transferred to a small vessel, the Bull, for conveyance to England for trial, after a long stop in an Indian port, where the British ambassador to the Roe, was appealed to for the ascourt of the Great Mogul, Sir Robert sistance he was able to give. Sir Robert sent a letter to the British foreign office, telling of the bad record Jones had made in Indian waters, and of the growth of piracy thereabout. The intimation was plain enough that the Mogul and the British ambassador would be as much pleased as would the East-Indian Company to see Jones swinging in chains on a pirate's gibbit over the Thames.

But Jones didn't swing. His right noble patron, Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick, racketeer extraordinary, pulled wires and nodded his head over sundry mugs of ale with other right noble lords. The Earl himself was very close to the throne, and it was inconceivable that a friend and employe of his could be sent to the gallows, although caught red-handed in the commission of the most bitterly execrated crime of the day.

Captain Jones was liberated, and went to his right noble employer for another assignment. His Lordship advised the pirate to stay out of pirating for a while and to find himself congenial employment until something good should turn up. So Jones went to work for the Danish East India company, promoting schemes to outwit and circumvent the English company. He was arrested in the early days of 1620 for inducing the British East India company's men to desert to the Danes.

Again Sir Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick, went to the front for his man. He got the offender out of jail, promising that he would employ him at some honorable task.

One of the Earl's rackets was the colonization of Virginia. Not that he gave a bent shilling whether the American wilderness were ever conquered, or whether the oppressed of England were ever set free. But there was money in it. The Earl had agents who worked among dissatisfied and ambitious citizens, as agents of a travel bureau might work, seeking prospects for a shipload of emigrants to America, telling how good the climate was in Virginia, and urging the young people to go west and make a new start.

King James had issued a proclamation forbidding his subjects to prey upon the Spanish galleons any more, as they had been doing throughout most of the glorious reign of Queen Elizabeth. I have the original proclamation, framed and hanging on my study wall. It threatens dire punishment to English pirates who continue to make their bread and butter in the good old way, looting Spanish and Portuguese ships.

This proclamation, followed by a few stiff enforcement measures, caused Sir Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick, to concentrate upon colonization of Virginia, and to leave pirating until, if ever, His Majesty should come to see eye to eye with the great lords who had made piracy so profitable and so respectable under the patronage of the Good Queen Bess.

Warwick had stock in the First Virginia company, colonizing from the Carolinas up to New York, and in the Second Virginia company, colonizing from New York Northward Virginia was a fine, inclusive name.

About the time of Captain Jones' release from jail at the solicitation of his patron, promoters of the northern section of Virginia decided to call their colony New England, just for the publicity value of the thing Warwick was induced to buy more stock in the New England company, because the promoter had found in Lyden, Holland, an unhappy little colony of English folk. They were in Holland because their religious beliefs were not popular with the English government. They were strict moralists, and were known as Separatists. American posterity has confused them with a religious group that was known as the Puritans in those days. But there is no harm in calling them Puritans, for their religious practices patrook of much of the austerity that had given the name Puritan to the other group. These Seperatists who had been in Holland seven years called themselves Pilgrims, because they were making a pilgrimage in search of religious freedom.

The colony was visited by promoters and press agents for the new colonization project in America, and arrangements were made for the transportation of two ship loads of the religious refugees to "Virginia." The patent called for settlement in Virginia, but the promoters who agreed to handle the voyage and the business end of the planting of the new settlement had no intention of letting the colonists land south of New England.

The colonists bought the Speedwell in Holland, and one of Warwick's agents hired a three-masted ship called the Mayflower to carry most of the supplies and some of the passengers.

The ship needed a captain who would look out for the interests of Sir Robert Rich, and would be in no danger of being affected by the religious scruples of the passengers he was to transport on such a long and venturesome voyage.

Captain Tom Jones, fresh from jail, owed much to Sir Robert Rich, his patron. He had been saved from the gallows and released from an unpleasant prison by My Lord of Warwick, and certainly he was no man to be in danger of getting religion on his master right in the middle of a very profitable racket job. Captain Jones was given the assignment as Captain of the Mayflower.

Captain Jones gathered a crew where sailors were most plentiful and I fancy he said nothing to the boys about the religious quality of the passengers they were to transport to America.

The Speedwell put back, a few days out of port, reporting leaks. Fairly reliable gossip says the seamen faked the leaks because they didn't like to sail with such a religious company. The contract specified that the Speedwell crew much stay a year with the Pilgrim colonists to get them started. The first few days gave the sailors the notion that it might turn out to be a dreary year.

So the Mayflower, under Pirate Jones, sailed without her consort, September 6, 1920. The gentle and unsophisticated Pilgrims did not suspect that the man in charge of the fate of their little ship was a shipscuttler, a sea-rover, a robber and a jail-bird. Who would suspect the Honorable Earl of Warwick of employing a cutthroat to transport a religious colony across the seas?

When the ship was within sight of the American coast, the passengers tried to prevail upon Captain Jones to take them down to Virginia, whither they had supposed they were going as a matter of course. Their patent was cited. Captain Jones swore many a rich, red oath, and refused to go south.

It was December, cold and stormy, and the passengers were decidedly sick of the sea. They tried to reconcile themselves to the notion of colonizing in this cold country, after all their visions of a warm, salubrious country with semi-tropical foliage.

A stop was made near the tip of Cape Cod. The first landings were made there. An exploring party went to hunt for a place to settle, and, after a week, returned with news of the finding of a little harbor, Plymouth, which had been visited and named some years earlier by Captain John Smith. Thither the Mayflower sailed.

She entered Plymouth harbor on December 16, 1620, anchoring some distance from shore. The next day Sunday, was given to worship by the passengers, and we are not told what the pirate and his crew did to while away the day. I suspect that some of the sailors took shore leave for a little holiday.

Monday the passengers were astir early. They went ashore on the sandy beach, wading when necessary. Later landings, it is said, were sometimes made on a large rock that stood conveniently at the water's edge.

So the colony was begun, and history was made. Captain Jones probably should have considered himself lucky to be out of jail and far from pirate haunts, but he grew restless during the months of waiting and watching that followed. He lost several sailors of the plague, probably influenza, which wrought havoc among the colonists.

On April 5, 1621, the Mayflower set sail for England, where she arrived a month later. Captain Jones went back to his pirating under the protection of his old master. He never attained much notoriety again. He died in Jamestown, four years later, of a fever he had contracted while commanding a vessel he had stolen from Spaniards.

(Copyright, 1930, Charles B. Driscoll)

KECK-ERVIN IN FRONT TOURNEY

Lincoln Pair Sets Pace In Doubles Event Huntington Meet.

TOURNAMENT LEADERS.

Five-Man Event.

American Legion, Stromsburg	2,942
Palm Bros Brakes, Omaha	2,925
Dean's Lunch, Omaha	2,907
Woodruff Printing, Lincoln	2,898
Public Works, Lincoln	2,878
Rex No. 1, Columbus	2,839
Postoffice No. 2, Lincoln	2,810
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln	2,789
Gatlow Recreation, Omaha	2,773
Davis School, Lincoln	2,766

Two-Man Event.

Keck-Ervin, Lincoln	1,228
Smith-Rolfsmeyer, Lincoln	1,219
Straska-Shepard, Lincoln	1,204
F. Jarosh-Ham, Omaha	1,201
Van Burg-O'Quist, Lincoln	1,186
Long-Ayers, Lincoln	1,185
J. Cavanaugh-Marcell, Omaha	1,181
McAuliffe-Delehant, Omaha	1,173
McCauley-Holloway, Lincoln	1,168
Huntington, Lin.-J. Jaresh, Omaha	1,166

One-Man Event.

McCauley, Lincoln	651
Runge, Lincoln	641
Wallace, Omaha	630
C Lebsack, Lincoln	629
A. Stransky, Lincoln	624
Cullimore, Lincoln	623
Sharrar, Lincoln	619
G. Davison, Lincoln	616
E. Carlson, Stromsburg	616
Trofholz, Columbus	612

Keck and Ervin rolled into first place in the two-man event of the Dad Huntington handicap tourney on at the Lincoln Bowling parlors Saturday night. With a handicap of 21 pins, the Keck-Ervin combination collected 1,228.

Milt Rolfsmeyer and George Smith with a handicap of six pins rolled 1,219.

The Woodruff Printing team stepped into fourth position in the team event, while Art Runge grabbed second place in the singles. Saturday scores (all Lincoln):

Five-Man Event.

Woodruff Printing (228)	2,898
Postoffice No. 2 (327)	2,810
Iowa-Nebraska Power (336)	2,734
Postoffice No. 1 (285)	2,679
Enterprise Electric (391)	2,517
J. I. Case & Co. (252)	2,488

Two-Man Event.

B. Keck-Ervin (21)	1,228
G. Smith-M. Rolfsmeyer (6)	1,219
Straska-Shepard (78)	1,204
Cavanaugh-Marcell, Omaha (78)	1,181
Schmid-Flieger (102)	1,155
Amspoker-Vicek (6)	1,143
Crewdson-Reiter (105)	1,137
Taber-Imlay (18)	1,134
Swallow-Clay (66)	1,128
Culwell-Larson (123)	1,121
Wilkerson-Hilsinger (57)	1,094
Haller-Stransky (156)	1,087
Lebsack-Runge (21)	1,073
B. C. Cook-Woodson (99)	1,062
Blish-Dunman (69)	1,055
G. H. Davison-G. M. Davison (93)	1,006
V. Finley-B. Finley (69)	1,001
D. C. Amos-Sick (57)	974

One-Man Event.

A. Runge	641
C. Lebsack (21)	629
A. Stransky (81)	624
G. H. Davison (42)	616
Flieger (21)	610
G. Smith	603
L. Rieck (6)	595
L. Straska (48)	560
Crewdson (30)	572
B. Woodson (51)	570
Dad Lundington (15)	570
W. Dunman (36)	562
B. Keck	558
H. Swallow (66)	557
L. A. Johnson (117)	555
G. M. Davison (91)	555
C. Haller (75)	554
Wilkerson (36)	545
B. Amspoker	544
Schmid (91)	544
M. Rolfsmeyer (6)	542
T. A. Sick (24)	539
Ervin (21)	535
Reiter (75)	535
Marcell, Omaha, (42)	529
B. C. Cook (48)	525
W. Imlay	515
S. Taber (18)	513
H. Clay	513
Etherton (69)	497
Hilsinger (21)	495
E. Shepard (30)	489
J. Cavanaugh, Omaha (36)	479
B. Finley (6)	456

LINCOLN THIRD IN STATE MEET

Tech Repeats Former Victories; Captures Tank Laurels.

OMAHA, Neb., March 22—Omaha Technical won its eightieth consecutive swimming victory and the unofficial state championship here Saturday night by scoring 54 points to 42 by Omaha Central and 28 for Lincoln. Omaha Creighton won in class B with 64 points to 31 for Beatrice and 14 for Omaha south.

Summary of Meet.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Central (Buell, Rutter, Swanson, Kelly); second, Technical; third, Lincoln. Time, 1:52.4.

Plunge for distance — Won by Ephten, Central; second, Markham, Lincoln; third, Faier, Central; fourth, Eberley, Lincoln. Distance, 68 feet.

100-yard free style — Won by Kelly, Central; second, Mann, Technical; third, Buell, Central; fourth, Burdick, Tech. Time, 1:04.

75-yard medley—Won by Mann, Technical; second, Rutter, Central; third, Carle, Lincoln; fourth, Wellman, Technical. Time, 53.6.

50-yard free style—Won by Kelly, Central; second, Buell, Central; third, Novicoff, Lincoln; fourth, Rathburn, Lincoln. Time, 27.4.

220-yard free style — Won by Morse, Technical; second, Swanson, Central; third, Smith, Technical; fourth, Luchsinger, Lincoln. Time, 2:51.6.

100-yard breast stroke — Won by Bergman, Technical; second, Koscielski, Technical; third, Lima, Central; fourth, Vollmer, Technical. Time, 1:21.4.

100-yard back stroke — Won by Anderson, Technical; second, Kuklin, Lincoln; third, Thompson, Technical; fourth, Meier, Lincoln. Time, 1:18.6.

Fancy diving—Won by Cameron, Technical; second, Kuklin, Lincoln, third, Ellis, Technical; fourth, Grossman, Lincoln.

200-yard medley relay—Won by Technical, (Ellis, Anderson, Morse, Standeven, Brown, Fraser, Burdick, Mann); second, Lincoln; third, Central. Time, 1:56.6.

Lincoln, Hastings State "Y" Winners

FREMONT, Neb., March 22—Lincoln and Hasings basketeers annexed championship honors in the state Y. M. C. A. tournament, which was concluded here tonight.

In the finals of class B, the Trinity Methodists, city champions of Lincoln, overwhelmed the Hupp Motors of Hastings, 25 to 7.

The class A final was a close battle all the way, the Hastings Tribune five finally crowding ahead of Arlington, 27 to 24.

WYANDOTTE HIGH KANSAS CHAMP

TOPEKA, Kas., March 22—(U.P.)—The Wyandotte high school basketball team was champion of Kansas tonight after defeating the highly touted Newton high cagers, 17 to 9, in the finals of the annual state basketball tournament.

SPRING SPORTS CAMPAIGN NEXT

Athletes at Lincoln High Squaring Away For Busy Season.

With the state basketball tournament out of the way, Lincoln high is getting set for the campaign in spring sports, with the outlook bright for brilliant success in a majority of the various activities. Spring football, baseball, track, tennis, golf and playground ball will get under way early this week, although the tracksters and some diamond pastimers have been getting in some practice previously.

Coach Hartman's track squad, with only a few weeks before the first meet, April 4, at Havelock, are rounding into shape with a fine degree of rapidity. Bill Weir, erstwhile timber-topper, is captain of the cinder performers, whose ranks include several outstanding candidates. Francis Ayres, miler, probably is the most sensational of the whole squad, the lanky youth coming within a few seconds of the record last spring and promising to lower his time this season.

Weir and Fowles.

Weir, group IV champion in his specialty, probably will be a consistent point winner for the Red and Black, while Lewis Fowles, javelin, has been getting some heaves with the spear which have come near 160 feet. Fowles recently was awarded the full blue numeral by the University of Nebraska, the first in the entire state to qualify for this award. Other likely looking candidates are Don Treat, high jumper; Homer Turner and Steve Holcomb, middle distances; Bernard Masterson, hurdles and weights, and Jack Rea, sprints.

Spring football will not be very exacting this season, due to the fact that the new Lincoln coach has not been selected, therefore making it possible only to deal with fundamentals during the spring drill.

Beechner In Charge.

Ralph Beechner, assistant coach, will have charge of the pigskin players in the absence of Coach Browne, who will be passing his time with the state university gridders.

Virgil Yelkin, end; Franklyn Meier, center, and Wally DeBrown, guard, will be the only experienced men back next fall, and Yelkin and DeBrown the only lettermen. Ray Kimmel, backfield performer before becoming ineligible last fall, probably will be in moleskins, along with many youngsters from the reserves.

Ralph Beechner's baseball outlook is only fair because of the absence of veteran material. Virgil Yelkin, captain, will be back at the shortstop position, along with Lloyd Wampler at third base. Rudy Horn, second-string pitcher last season, will be the only lettered hurler returning.

Veteran Outfield.

A complete outfield will greet Coach Beechner, however, with Herman Strasheim, Sam Novicoff and Ed Shaepe still in the fold. Ed Sturmer, pitcher, who saw some service last spring, will be back, however, and promises to make tough going for Horn for assignment as regular tosser. Henry Bretzer and Henry Brown, two supposedly available athletes, have dropped out of school, while Alex Scheck, last year's second-sacker, is in school but ineligible.

The three minor sports—tennis, golf and playground ball—also present a motley array of performers. Irving Kuklin, tennis champ, has dropped from school, and as yet Lyman Lindsey, runner-up, has not indicated whether he will perform or not. Emmet Morava seems to head the list of golfers, while the playground ball personnel is unknown. This team was organized in past seasons to play in the Greater Lincoln loop and walked off with the title last spring with little opposition.

Reynolds Declines Wrestle for N. B. A.

CINCINNATI, March 22—(I. N. S.)—Attacking the policies of the National Boxing association, Jack Reynolds of Cincinnati, world's welterweight wrestling champion, voluntarily relinquished his N. B. A. title, in a statement which he issued here this evening.

The leader of the welters objected to being compelled by the N. B. A. to leave a permanent deposit of $2,500 with the association as assurance he would defend his title at least three times a year.

He also claimed that the N. B. A. had not observed its promise of furnishing competent referees for every match under its sanction.

Reynolds declared he was not giving up his world's title, only forsaking the honor which the N. B. A. recently accorded him. He announced he would refuse to compete, hereafter, in any event arranged by the N. B. A.

FRISCH READY TO PLAY WITH CARDS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22—(U. P.)—Frankie Frisch is expected to make his first appearance in the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup in Sunday's game with Indianapolis at Sarasota. He is the only member of Gabby Street's squad who has not appeared in active combat.

Denton High Nine Wins Over Cheney

DENTON, Neb., March 22—Denton high opened the baseball season yesterday with a 5-1 victory over Cheney. Stoneman, Denton pitcher, allowed only two hits, while Johnson of Cheney was touched for only three. Johnson faned thirteen although handicaped by absence of his regular catcher. Denton plays Pleasantdale here next Friday.

Batteries—Johnson and Paper for Cheney; Stoneman and Petsch for Denton.

WESTERN LEAGUE OPENS APRIL 19

TOPEKA, Kas., March 22—(U.P.)—Opening games for the Western league, April 19, will be Pueblo at Topeka, Denver at St. Joseph, Des Moines at Wichita and Omaha at Oklahoma City, Deal Gear, president of the league, announced late today.

DATES FIXED FOR BEATRICE MEET

BEATRICE, Neb., March 22—The twelfth annual Southeast Nebraska track and field meet will be held at Beatrice, Friday, May 2. A full program of individual events will be run off in addition to four relays —440, 880, mile and mile medley.

Athletic Director Ed Higginbotham, in charge of the meet, announces that all southeast schools are invited to attend the meet.

Behold the stranger!

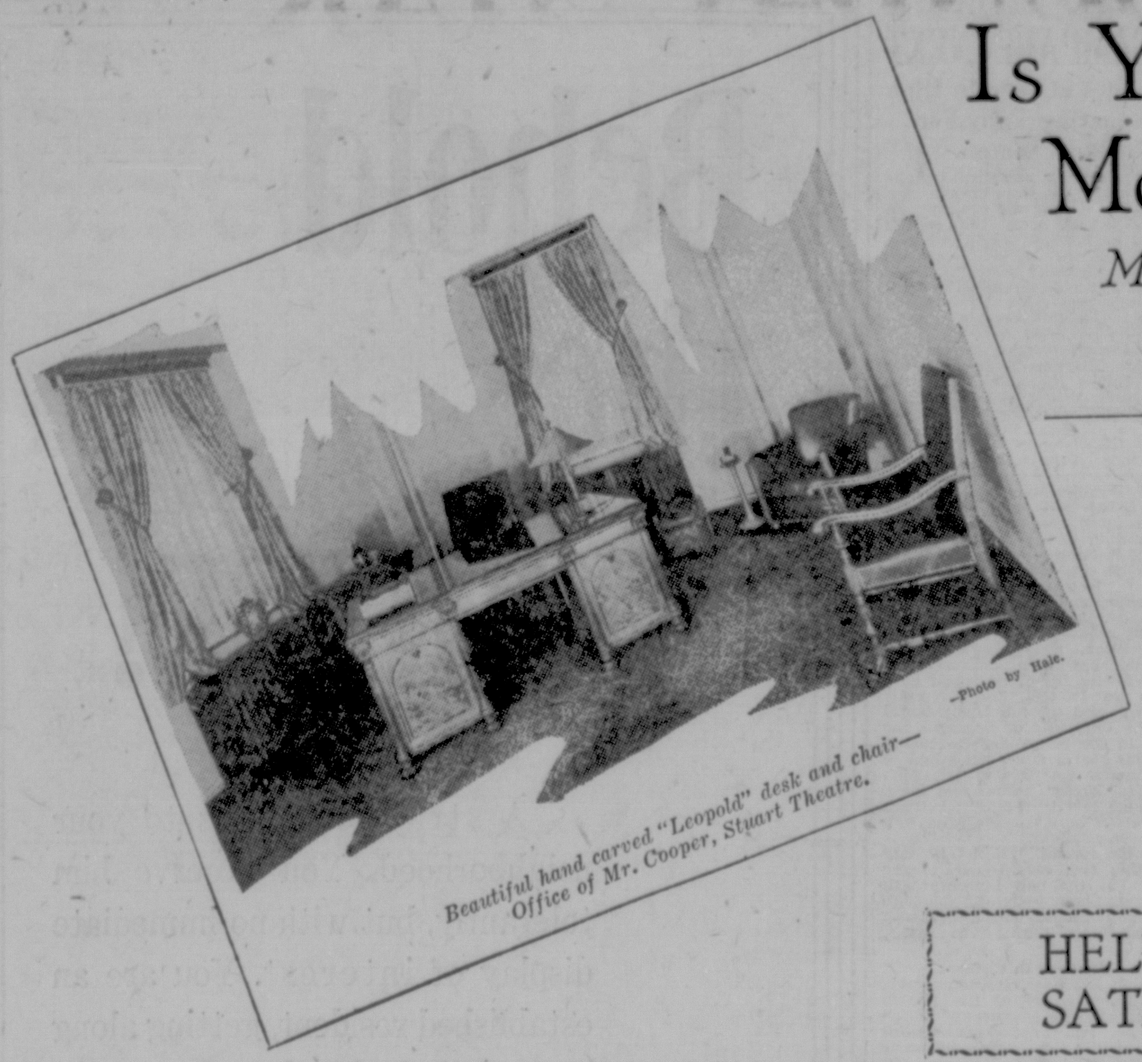
A stranger moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in The Lincoln Star. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.



Beautiful hand carved "Leopold" desk and chair—Office of Mr. Cooper, Stuart Theatre. —Photo by Hale.

Is Your Office Equipment As Modern As Your Home or Car?

Modernize Your Office and Reduce Operating Cost....

Better service at less cost to the buyer and seller is perhaps the biggest thing that business concentrates upon today. Modern equipment and furnishings are a decided factor in not only serving your customers but also in increasing the efficiency of your organization. The firms advertising on this page will help you to solve your vexing problems by modern devices that will meet your requirements in a most gratifying way.

The Spirit of Gracious Living Moves Down Town....

With our large stock of desks, tables and chairs, together with files and safes; leather davenports and club chairs we are in a position to complete your office with the best equipment manufactured.

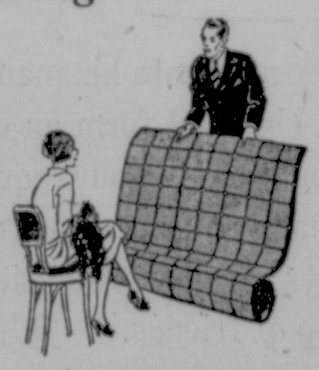
Floor Lamps, Desk Lamps, Rugs, Drapes, Bookcases, End Tables, Pictures and Bookracks—All For The Office.

HELPFUL SERVICE IN THE SELECTION OF SATISFYING OFFICE FURNITURE.....Terms.

LATSCH BROTHERS

1118 O Street **STATIONERS AND OFFICE ENGINEERS** **B-6838**

Let Your Wife Choose Your Office Floor Covering...



She'll choose Armstrong's Linoleum for its soil-proof, stain-proof surface.

Our new spring showings include all the rich marble, modernistic, and textured tile designs, depicting the newest fashions in Linoleum floors. It will pay you to visit our store as we have many original suggestions for your office or any floor in your home.

"Lincoln's Exclusive Carpet and Linoleum Store"

Griswold-Comstock

824 P St. Incorporated B5064



Your Office--

is only as modern as the Printing you use.

Modern Printing Economically Done

THE BROWN PRINT SHOP

1516 N St. L7485

TO YOU—

who like to make money

In all investments Safety of Principal should be your first consideration.

The object of accumulating a fortune is regular income.

Time and interest are better money makers than most men.

Dependable investment counsel may be had without obligation.

Fortunes are not built in a day but they are built upon a foundation of sound investments.

Good First Mortgage Bonds are always the ideal sound investment whether you have $100 or $100,000 to invest.

Federal Trust Company

Sound Investments

FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

Safe Deposit--

Is LOW COST Insurance!!

At small cost you can get a Safe Deposit box in our Modern, fireproof, burglar-proof steel vaults—it's the lowest insurance you can get, absolutely protecting your valuables.

Arrange Now to Rent A Safe Deposit Box

Prices $2 Per Year and Up

VAULT DEPARTMENT

126 No. 11th **LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY** Phone B 6844

"Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You."

BUY NO DESK

Until You've Seen the Sensation of The Business Show

Buy no desk until you have seen Skyscraper, the new desk by Shaw-Walker. You'll marvel at the downright cleverness of it. You'll revel in the rich beauty of it. You'll be amazed at the organized features of it. And you'll gladly pay the moderate price asked for it. Your people, too, will thank you for an easier and better day's work.

No wonder the Skyscraper Desk by Shaw-Walker was the sensation at the Business Show.

Every desk-interested person who saw it, whether office worker, executive, official, or professional man, admired the way in which it solves old-time desk problems.

It has a new kind of top—smooth and glove-like. No other desk can have it.

Each drawer is *organized* for the worker's special convenience. One drawer is your "waste basket." Another takes a flat-type interdepartmental telephone. Others hold trays for "In," "Out" and "Pending" mail. Others, special card files, visible indexes, pencils, pads, accessories, etc.

This new-style desk was designed by Shaw-Walker, a leader in the office equipment field for thirty years. Buy no desk until you have seen this desk sensation of the New York Business Show.

Come see it, or send your man. Or mail the attached coupon for complete information.

C. EDISON MILLER CO.
218 No. 12th St.
Lincoln, Neb.

Without obligating me in any way, send complete information on the new Skyscraper Desk.

Name_____

Business_____

Address_____

C. Edison Miller Co.

218 No. 12th St. B2286

When it's your move---Call

B2111

For Quick Express Or Moving Service.

OFFICE FURNISHINGS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS PIANOS

MERCHANDISE OF ALL KINDS

SULLIVAN

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

300 North 8th St. B2111

A PROPER INVESTMENT

Have you not made investments that seemed attractive at first, but did not turn out as well as you expected? Every time you buy a good first mortgage you protect yourself against just such disappointments, usually another name for losses.

We specialize in first mortgage bonds of the highest grade, suitable for estates and individuals.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO.

Corner 11th and N. Lincoln, Neb.

CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO.

Makers Of

Half-Tones - - Zinc Etchings

Color Plates

Retouching - - Art Work

Capital Engraving Co.

319 So. 12th St. B4178

SPRINGTIME

--is Plumbing Time

WE USE EXPERT CARE.
MODERNIZE YOUR OFFICE

Hamilton & Giesler

PLUMBING AND HEATING

1421 P Street. B1666.

"YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS MORE TIME ...NOT MORE HELP"

Thomas A Edison

DICTATE THE MODERN WAY

SAY IT TO THE

Ediphone

Edison's New Dictating Machine

The Ediphone Company

Phone L9765 A. J. SPEIER District Manager 223 So. 13th

THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930. SECTION E TEN PAGES

NEBRASKAN Tells of Life in Strange Nigeria

Only Thin Veneer of Civilization Covers Pagan Practices in West Africa, "The White Man's Grave," Former Lincoln Man Discovers While Serving With Rockefeller Foundation —



PHILIP AT WORK IN THE MOSQUITO LABORATORY



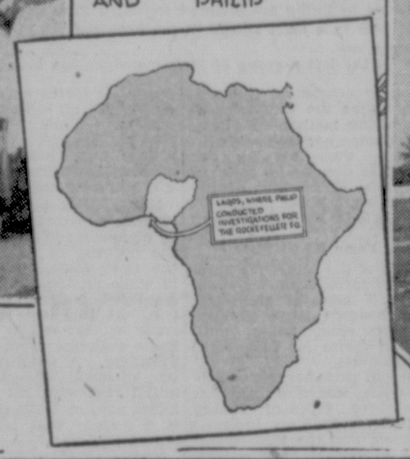
MOSQUITO LABORATORY OF YELLOW FEVER COMMISSION



JU-JU DANCER DURING FESTIVAL NEAR LAGOS



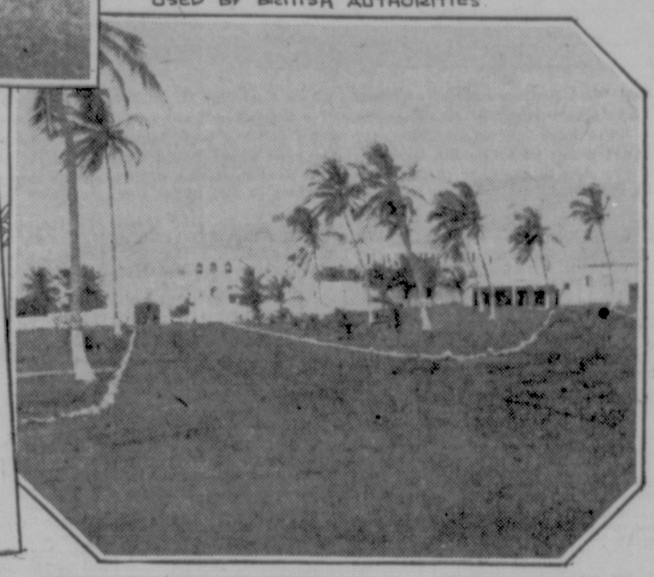
"LIZZIE," A PET CHIMPANZEE, AND PHILIP



MANGROVE SWAMP ALONG THE NIGERIAN COAST



BELOW: CHRISTIANBURG CASTLE, BUILT BY SLAVERS, NOW USED BY BRITISH AUTHORITIES



BOUND for West Africa, "The White Man's Grave," Cornelius B. Philip left Nebraska in the summer of 1928.

The mission which took him to Lagos, Nigeria, was far different from that of most white men who visit this land. Americans and Europeans who brave the dangers of this strange country are usually hunters, adventurers, fortune seekers, missionaries or government officials.

Hunters invade this country for there they find elephants, lions, leopards, giraffes, chimpanzees and baboons. The rhinoceros, hippopotamus and crocodile infest the rivers. The ostrich, marabou, vultures, paraquet and hammer-headed bat are common to this land. So, too, are the mosquitoes and tsetse flies, but more of them later.

Those with Richard Halliburton tendencies find adventure aplenty in Nigeria. Only a few miles back from the shore, the pagan negro natives have never seen whtie men. Tales filter out to the coast of horrible practices of Ju-Ju men, of human sacrifices, of tribes that greet strangers with poisoned arrows and of cannibalism.

Bootleg Gold Currency.

Fortune hunters of old engaged in the slave trade along this coast. Today there is the bootlegging of gold currency in addition to legitimate trading in palm oil, palm kernels, and the operation of cotton and rubber plantations and diamond mines.

For the missionary, Nigeria also is fertile ground. Only a handful of Christians are found in the country, Mohammedans are more numerous but the great majority of the black tribesmen are fetish worshippers.

But what took the former Nebraska man to "The White Man's Grave" was none of these missions. He went there to study the mosquitoes. His official title was somewhat longer, entomologist for the West African yellow fever commission of the international health division of the Rockefeller foundation.

Former Lincoln Man.

Perhaps some Lincoln people remember Cornelius B. Philip as the "curfew" officer on the Lincoln police force. That was when he was a student in the University of Nebraska from 1919 to 1923.

He was captain of the first swimming team at the university in 1921 and again in 1922. His scholastic ability is attested by the fact he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He also belonged to a social fraternity, Delta Chi, and his interests were varied enough to make him president of the classical and chess clubs. When he attended university his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Philip, lived in Lincoln, but their home is now in South Omaha.

After securing a bachelor of science degree in agriculture at Nebraska in 1923, Philip became an assistant in entomology at the Minnesota agricultural experiment station. While at Minnesota university from 1923 to 1927 he secured his master's degree.

Worked In Montana.

In 1927-28 he was assistant entomologist for the Montana agricultural experiment station at Bozeman. After helping with control work on spotted fever in Montana he became entomologist with the West African yellow fever commission of the international health division of the Rockefeller foundation.

Recently he returned to this country and is just getting located in Montana, starting a new research on the spotted fever. He decided not to return to West Africa because it meant another long separation from his family, his wife having remained at York, Neb., while he was in Nigeria.

Philip's work with the Rockefeller foundation took him to Lagos, a town of 50,000 people.

Before talking about Nigeria, perhaps it is best to get the geography and history straightened out first. As shown on the map above it occupies the basin of the Niger river. It is 335,700 square miles in arear, a little more than four times the size of Nebraska. Its population is 19,000,000. It is now a British colony and protectorate, but the Portugese, French and Dutch have all had settlements there at various times.

The climate—best let the Nebraska entomologist tell about that.

"As a whole, it is hot and humid," Philip says. "It is the amount and distribution of the rainfall, in other words the humidity, that determines the local climate rather than the temperature, which is remarkably uniform. The temperature is highest in March and April (80 to 85 degrees) and lowest in September (75 to 80.)

Rainfall Far From Uniform.

"One leaves the realm of uniformity, however, when discussing Nigerian rainfall. During the harmattan or dry season including a part of December and continuing into February—dry, dust laden winds blow in from the northeast bringing suspended material off the Sahara. The latter hangs in the air with a lead-murky hue, giving the sun an unpleasant and dull aspect. There is a tremendous range in humidity at this time of the year, which proves very trving to Europeans, particularly in the north, where the skin becomes dry and chapped, lips crack and the throat seems continuously parched.

"In March and April a very hot spell starts, when many of the inhabitants develop 'prickly heat.' The rainy season then starts and carries on to a climax in July. There is a sudden respite for a month and another siege of wet weather then occurs in September and October, gradually giving way in November to the harmattan, which sts in in December.

Natives Ignore Rain.

"During the wet season it rains upon the least provocation. It has rained 13 inches and a half during the night within seven miles of us, but I was quite content to remain and observe the 7 inches we were allotted. On several occasions we received 3 inches within the course of an hour. The street gutters in Lagos look like an elaborate system of irrigation ditches, because of the amounts of water they are called upon to drain, especially since the highest spot in the city is only 12 feet above sea level.

"It is remarkable, however, that the natives seem quite undisturbed about rain, except during the worst of the electric storms. They go about their usual business with little thought for the saturation of the one or two pieces of clothing they are wearing."

Natives Still Primitive.

Behind a slight veneer of the white man's civilization there is still lurking the pagan black man of the jungles, the bush and the mangrove swamps. This Philip found to be true although his contacts were with the better class of natives who are friendly and peaceable.

There are a large number of tribes in Nigeria, each with a separate language and possessing its own distinctive characteristics. These tribes include the Yorubas, who have attained a considerable degree of civilization; the Aros, who posses an oracle of Ju-Ju of reputedly great power; the Hausa or traders who are of mixed blood as the result of invasions by Arabized people; the Munshi, that attack strangers with poisoned arrows; and the Yoraghums, a race that practices cannibalism.

The Munshi and Yoraghums are far in the interior and seldom encountered by other tribes or by white men. The natives found near Yagos, where Philip was located, were mostly the Yorubas. They are distinguished above the other races for their generally peaceful dispositions, industry, friendliness, courtesy and hospitality.

Speak Pidgin English.

"Pidgin English is the universal means of communication with the white masters," Philip relates. "It is going to be difficult for me to amputate some of these phrases that have become almost second nature in local conversations. Some of the phrases are so expressive and terse such as 'leff em' when one wants quick restraint, or 'you be smart boy, savvy too much tot book' meaning 'you are a very good scout and seem to know what the score is most of the time' in the collegiate

(Continued On Page Two.)





FORMER LINCOLN MAN DESCRIBES AFRICAN JU-JU RITES

NATIVE SUPERSTITIONS HELP SPREAD DISEASE, NEBRASKAN FINDS WHILE IN NIGERIA WORKING WITH YELLOW FEVER COMMISSION.



In that West African country of Nigeria where Cornelius B. Philip, former Lincoln man, went as an entomologist for the yellow fever commission of the Rockefeller foundation, the above pictures were taken.

Cocoanut palms that fine the lagoons near Lagos where Philip was stationed are seen in the view to the upper left. Next to it is a native village in the "bush" near Lagos. The third picture in the upper row shows another bush village near a jungle river. Native fishermen, poling a dugout canoe, are seen in the foreground.

Assistants to Philip are pictured collecting mosquito "wigglers" from household pots in a bush village in southern Nigeria in the last picture on the upper row.

Below to the left a group of Mohammedans has been caught by the photographer while observing the Ramadan praying rites. Mohammedanism has gained many converts in Nigeria although the overwhelming majority of the natives are pagan fetish worshippers.

The turbaned gentleman is a Hausa trader, known as a Gamboree. The natives of this type live in the north of Nigeria around Kano, which is the great trading and outfitting center for the southern Sahara.

A head man and two other members of one of the tribes of the Yoruba race are pictured together. The head man is equipped with special ju-jus to make him invisible on hunting expeditions should any animal attack him. He also has the familiar native "chew-stick" used to cleanse the teeth.

The girl shown in the picture to the lower right also is a Yoruba. She has a particular type of "hair-do" in preparation for an approaching wedding.

(Continued from Page One.)

parlance of the states. Another common expression when one wants a fresh tin of cigarets from his room as quickly as possible is 'go for dem room for get a newly tin for smoke, one time.'"

A letter which Philip received from one of his native assistants is printed below as typical of those written by the natives who are used to pidgin-English.

I beg very, very hard to put in my petition for my earnest solicitation. I ask it through your great condescension; I ask it through your kindness to everyone, and finally through your mercifulness.

Give Heed, O, master, and despise not my petition, but judge it mercifully.

By specification is, our 'Rev'd Father," at Ebute-metta told us to be attentive in the singing class, on Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. promptly. Therefore I earnestly beg you to grant me a leave on every Monday and Tuesday in the week at 4:30 p. m. and today about 4:30 p. m.

Design to hear this O master and look with eye of pity on your huble servant.

I have the honour to be sir, always at your service,

DOMINIC.

Natives Use Their Heads.

"All natives carry as much as possible on their heads, rather than use their hands for any distance," declares Philip. "Where a peacock-hued can (unsaleable anywheer else in the world) has become superfluous cargo with the acquisition of a tall basket of 'chop' during a jaunt often of miles back into the bush from the village market, it will usually be seen perched at the peak of the load on the owner's head as he trudges along a bush path, although his hands are empty.

"I have seen a native laborer on the compound unload an empty wheel barrow from a lorry, struggle until he has it perched safely on his head and then pack it a few hundred yards to the work shop. It is simply less unwieldy to him to have it on his head than to have to balance it at the same time he pushes it in front on the ground. An extreme example is the native who was sent to the postoffice for a few stamps and came back with the stamps balanced on his head under a brick to keep them in place.

"The native housewife often carries a prodigious load on her head from long distances in the bush to trade on the native markets. And usually there is a small 'piccin' wrapped in a cloth and slung astraddle of her back, with head flopping above the band of cloth at each step, fast asleep. To all intents and purposes he is an inanimate limber object.

Practice Ju-Ju Doctrines.

"The percentage of deaths among the native infants at birth is appalling owing to unsanitary conditions, ju-ju doctrines imposed by the Ju-Ju men and ridicule by others in the tribe if the mother is attended by a white doctor.

"The tremendous majority of the population remains pagan, worships natural powers embodied in material objects or fetishism, and propitiates the spirits of the dead or spells of the living. The persistence of these beliefs is remarkable even among the natives of some education and with all their contacts with missionaries.

"The smallpox ju-ju is a cult even today and we run across the signs and symbols on the walls of native domiciles which we visit during our mosquito investigations. It is almost incredible that the priests of this cult keep an insidious epidemic of smallpox alive in a community for their personal aggrandisement.

Natives Fear 'Spells.'

"Other equally pagan practices are as much alive today as they ever were. They are indulged under cover at the present time in a manner calculated to prevent the authorities coping with them. Strange natives in a district are particularly subject to 'spells' and 'ju-jus' by the local inhabitants, and their terror of travel among peoples to whom they are strange at night is very apparent, especially is this noticeable in the part of our steward boys traveling in the field with us.

"There is good evidence that human sacrifices are still indulged to appease the evil spirits among many native tribes, not any farther away than the heart of Lagos itself. But the evidence is never conclusive enough to afford conviction and only stirs up trouble when investigation is attempted.

"Until 926 it had been a regular institution at Accra on the Gold coast to propitiate the Gods of Plenty at the appropriate time of year by chalinng a young girl on an appointed rock along the beach so that she would be carried away at high tide. In 1926 the authorities intervened and the natives still maintain that the ensuing record-breaking drouth during the growing season was the result of the prevention of this annual ceremony.

'Considering the antiquity of the paganistic practices, superstitions that are almost inbred at birth, it is not surprising that Christianity has but moderate hold at present among the native tribes. It suffers in attractiveness to the natives in comparison with Mohammedianism by less display and its insistence on monogamy.

Wives Bought In Nigeria.

"The 'palaver' in buying a wife among the natives is intricate in the extreme. First the aspiring suitor must have or be able to promise anywhere from $50 to $125. Since labor can be obtained for as low as 25 cents a day and $10 to $20 a month is considered a good wage, the deal for an African flapper becomes involved at the outset.

"The next step is procuring a witness who looks after the financial settlement between the young man and his prospective father-in-law. A series of visits to 'dad' is now in order during which some six bottles of gin or brandy pass hands. During the final stage there is a big 'palaver' with the witness as a go-between to settle the amount of the initial payment.

"Probably around $25 will be the first installment and often the last. For the groom, has the option of giving the rest of the dowry to his wife for her personal use. Where before she worked for her parents, she now has to support hreself and her children as well.

"So the fond parents-in-law haggle over the initial payment with considerable fervor since it is likely to be the last. This payment is divided in thirds, one going to each of the parents, and the third to the bride, the latter also getting that of either of the others who is deceased. Then comes the worrying stage when the 'in-laws' try to induce the wife to return for non-payment of the rest of the dowry and the husband works to prevent this happening since the wife's leaving for any reason is considered disgrace. During this time the wife remains neutral, desiring neither to leave her present home nor to break with her parents, thus burning her bridges in case she decides to leave for any reason or he tires of the arrangement and 'sacks' her. Of course he forfeits his dowry when that occurs."

Natives Farm Small Plots.

A majority of the people are agriculture. The farmers have small 'pilots, about 3 acres in size, and their only concern is to produce enough guinea corn, millet, yams, bananas and maise for themselves and their families.

Palm oil and palm kernels constitute the main source of revenue. There are three types of rubber producing plants that are indigenous in Nigeria and the wild rubber commands a market despite poor preparation and curing.

Cotton growing is one of the agricultural activities and cocoa is fast becoming a leading product among exports. Kola nuts, gums, corn and sissal are other paying crops. Ground nuts also are produced and sold on the streets by natives under the familiar name of 'peanuts.'

Parts of the coast are famous for their mahogany, ebony and other timbers. The laboratory desks and work benches used by Philip were of mahogany which would arouse the envy of the average American housewife. The wealthiest, producing diamond mine in the world also is located not far from Accra on the Gold coast. The stones, however, are small and usually of rather low quality.

The currency in British West Africa is a dirty appearing but durable type of brass alloy. Use of gold had to be discontinued because of its rapid conversion into ornaments by the wealthier natives. One of the paying schemes among some captains of coast-wise vessels is "bootlegging" of gold bullion from England. This finds a high cash market among certain natives.

Progress Brings Danger.

"With the development of the colonies throughout the west coast, there has been a concomitant increase in facilities for travel," Philip points out. "While this has led to economic progress it also has provided a stimulus for the spread of endemic diseases of which yellow fever is one."

Endemic diseases that is those prevailing in the country, have given Nigeria, an exceedingly bad reputation. While Philip indicates that perhaps the reputation may be a little worse than deserved he tells of recent occurrences which indicate why white men shun the country.

Not a year before he went to Nigeria, a prominent British family of four made a brief visit during the opening of a new harbor on the Gold coast. Two were taken ill while on the coast and a third developed malaria on the return trip. At the same time the governor of that colony also returned home suffering from an attack of dysentery. A wealthy promoter in the diamond industry made an initial visit with his family to his mines on the Gold coast and died of a malady that might have occurred at home.

"These recent occurrences, coupled with the tragic deaths of three distinguished scientists engaged in yellow fever research in West Africa," Philip points out, "have contributed to widespread publicity in the newspapers both in Europe and America to create anew an unfavorable impression of health in tropical Africa.

"During the early part of the century the reputation of West Africa as a particularly unhealthy part of the world for Europeans was fully deserved. Progress and enlightenment have played their part in reducing the risks tremendously. The climate is not itself 'deadly' except as it provides an optimum environment for the development of certain diseases and the insect pests which aid in disseminating the majority of these diseases."

Tells Of War On Disease.

Telling of the work of the Rockefeller foundation in a letter to his wife, Philip declared:

"Yellow fever, which used to ravage the whole coastal regions of the warmer parts of the Americas, has apparently been reduced there to endemic foci in northern South Africa. The only other known region in which it still smoulders is in West Africa. What the effects will be on its dispersal when airplane and other rapid means of communication with East Africa are established as a regular service can only be conjectured.

"Endemicity and spread of this disease can occur only in the joint presence of a large number of non-immune persons and a large number of domestic mosquitoes capable of acting in the capacity of intermediate hosts for the virus. If the disease ever becomes established in the east, one dreads to think of the result, since both of the above requisite factors would be all set for an appalling situation in the vast eastern regions of the earth's surface still unvisited by yellow fever. It is now known that the races of the Stegomyid mosquito occurring there are fully capable of carrying the disease in laboratory experiments.

"The West African yellow fever commission of the international health division of the Rockefeller foundation was established in 1925 to investigate the possibilities for control of this disease, if it seemed feasible, before it has an opportunity for spreading. To date some notable advances have been made, such as the discovery of a susceptible, experimental animal in the rhesus monkeys from far off India.

Test Disease In Laboratory.

"The way is now paved for investigators to accomplish the isolation of the organism, the preparation of vaccines, and the determination of endemic foci by actual test. Where fevers of a mild character rendered diagnosis by the medical men at various stations in the field difficult, it is now possible, to test the disease in the laboratory with the minimum risk to human life, and thus obtain definite diagnosis of the unknown fever as a positive or negative case. We have carried five strains from human patients through monkeys in this manner.

"Heretofore it was considered that only one species of mosquito was capable of transmitting the disease, the notorious Stegomyia Fasciata (now known as Aedes Aegypti) so that its control necessarily reduced the danger from yellow fever to a minimum. We are now finding that other indigenous species of mosquitoes in West Africa can act as intermediate hosts, two of them are not even closely related to the Stegomyia.

"Just what part these insects play in the maintenance of the disease is still to be determined, and the studies are going forward. The death toll exacted among the researchers who have delved into the secrets of this insidious disease from the time of the American commission in Cuba during the early part of the century to the recent tragic fatalities among our colleagues (Drs. Stokes, Noguchi and Young in West Africa and Dr. Lewis in South America) has emphasized even more strongly how much there is yet to be learned and the extreme caution to be exercised as we carry on in an endeavor toward the placing of yellow fever under control that these losses shall not have been entirely in vain."

Old Spanish Coin Owned By Lincoln Man Memento Of A Pirate Adventure

When W. M. Jenquenz, of 2720 E street, pays for a sandwich or buys gas, he is always quite certain that a worn old Spanish coin minted more than a century and a quarter ago isn't mixed with the necessary dimes and half dollars of a less colorful age.

Not because it lacks in potential purchasing power. The boy at the soda fountain or the youth with the crank and the hose would probably raise doubtful brows, but its numismatic value might buy an entire drug store or filling station.

The Spanish piece, slightly larger than a quarter of a dollar, bears on one side, about a coat of arms, the words, "HISPAN ETIND RE" and "2R P R." This side is rather badly marred by handling, and portions of the design and the lettering are entirely gone.

On the opposite face of the coin is the head of an emperor, with the engraving of the features illegible from wear, and the words, "CAROLUS IIII" and "DEI GRATIA." The piece is dated 1791. One side bears a special little mark which is said to denote the authenticity of the coin.

Bears Pirate's Name.

Cut rather roughly across the imperial likeness are the words "Jose Gaspar." While the coin might have the greatest interest for collectors, it is this name that gives it romance that makes it the background for vivid history.

Mr. Jenquenz believes the ancient bit of money played its important place in one of the chief adventures of the handsome pirate chief, Jose Gaspar, one time grandee of Spain. It came to Mr. Jenquenz accidentally in Mexico years ago, and he always prized the coin, and a number of times has been offered substantial sums of money for it, but has always refused to sell.



—Bucklin Photos.

An old Spanish coin, which has more than its usual share of interest, as cut across the face of the money is the name of a long ago pirate, Jose Gaspar, who sailed forth from the Florida keys. The coin, of which both sides are shown, is the property of W. M. Jenquenz of Lincoln, and was given him in Vera Cruz. The name of the pirate can be seen on the left hand face.

In the twilight of an evening of 1877, Jenquenz, Don Marino, and Johnny O'Connor, with a Chinese cook, three horses, and a pack train of three burros, came into Vera Cruz. Jenquenz rode a beautiful cream-colored stallion and Marino a fine-looking black, both about fifteen hands high and neither weighing over a thousand. O'Connor was mounted on a spirited gray, which he often said was as near the color of a shamrock as anything he could find. The three attracted considerable attention as they stopped to water their steeds.

An American newspaper man, named Carson, recognized Jenquenz and called out to ask what he was doing in Vera Cruz.

"Like the rest of the fools, looking for gold," he answered. "And where can we get our gold assayed?"

Given Coin By Gambler.

The question answered, the group rode forth to buy Spanish costumes. Supper over, the trio "took in the town," as the Lincolnite describes it. They went to one hall, with its large bar extending across one side and a dance hall at the end. The gambling tables lined the other side, and everywhere were the pretty senoritas and good looking senors, with their black eyes and bright clothes.

Following several dances, the three did as most young men were doing in that time and place, and tried their luck at one of the tables. They took $200 in checks, and began to play. In a moment the dealer said, "Boys, if you don't mind, please let me have your guns." Jenquenz hung his beside a beautiful gold and silver mounted weapon, which the dealer said belonged to him. The American had always admired his own gun, but decided that the dealer's was the more valuable.

"After worrying half the night over the ivories, I was close to $4,000 ahead of the game. Saying to my friends that I thought we better cash in and go to bed, we left the table and the dealer cashed our checks.

"In making the change, he gave me this coin, dated 1791. He immediately noticed what he had done, and said he had given it to me by mistake. He offered me a handsome price to return it to him, but I wouldn't listen.

Romantic History.

"What is the history of the coin and what is this name on it—that of a veteran gambler or an old time mining man?" I asked.

"The dealer wouldn't tell me. I had previously offered him $125 in Mexican money for his gun, and he had refused to take it. He now wanted to trade the gun for the coin, and I refused.

"I walked across the room, and some of the party in the house told the story."

This is the tale Jenquenz heard that long ago night in the smoky, colorful gambling joint of Vera Cruz. Several stories are told of this famous Gaspar, but this is the one that the unknown man related to the present Lincoln resident.

Before establishing piratical headquarters on a little island off the west coast of Florida, known during the later Gasparian adventures as Captiva island, the pirate had been a sort of chamberlain to the king of Spain. Because even a court of Castile had its politics, Don Alvarez de Cordova, father of one delightful Isabella, was Gaspar's rival for kingly favors. Bitterness between the two became acute, and after a more or less slighting remark, Gaspar challenged Cordova to a duel which ended in Cordova's death. By that action, the court chamberlain became Gaspar, the pirate.

Captured Princess.

In 1790, Gaspar in his brig, Lovely Lady, overhauled a Spanish bound ship, and after a very brief encounter, ran her aground off the Florida keys. She carried a princess of Spain, who was returning from Mexico with a dozen daughters of Mexico's wealthiest, for education in a Spanish convent. It is said this princess was Isabella, daughter of Cordova. She was also carrying treasure, gold and silver plate and coins, and sent for the daughters' educations, for the church, and gifts for the princess.

Jenquenz was told that Gaspar took his human and metal treasures to the island, which acquired the name it now has from this incident. Several years later, a battered old ship was driven into the island coast during a terrific storm. The sailors found a settlement, rather than the one or two huts that had once been there, and visited the place for shelter.

The ship's captain and Gaspar were not unknown to each other. One of the women—it appears likely that it was Isabella—begged the storm-driven captain when he reached Vera Cruz to notify the governor of the plight of the women on the island, after she had told him of Gaspar's capture of the ship and their own removal to the island. She gave him a Spanish coin, with Jose Gaspar cut across it—and it is this coin Jenquenz states was given him in the Vera Cruz gambling house that night.

Women Rescued.

When the ship captain arrived in Vera Cruz, he informed the governor of Gaspar and of Captiva island, and the executive immediately notified Spanish authorities, who sent out a warship. The soldiers took the settlement by storm and returned the women and the treasure, or as much of it as they could secure, to Spain. Gaspar escaped and the governor placed a reward of $25,000 on his head, dead or alive.

It was said that the governor paid a large price for the coin. In after years, the coin was bought by Senor Jiminez, who history says became the husband of the fair Isabella. It changed hands many times before it came into the possession of the Vera Cruz dealer and then of Jenquenz. The piece has always been considered very valuable, and the present owner has had many offers for it.

Lincoln High School Students Choose Class Officers



These are the class officers chosen by the students of Lincoln high school.

Back row: left to right—Donald Edwards, sergeant-at-arms, senior; Harvey Lanman, president of the senior class; Don Cox, secretary, senior; Bernard Masterson, vice-president, senior; Franklin Meyer, president of the junior class; Clyde March, sergeant-at-arms, junior; Kathryn Kelley, secretary, second semester sophomore; Donald Shurtleff, sergeant-at-arms, second semester sophomore; and Bob Wineland, editor, first semester sophomore.

Front row—Valentine Klotz, editor, senior; Ann Bunting, treasurer, senior; Virgil Yelkin, vice-president, junior; Alden Martin, editor, junior; Wallace De Brown, treasurer, junior; Margaret Test, editor, second semester sophomore; Faith Arnold, sophomore; Mona Queen, vice-president, first semester sophomore; and Rowena Miller, treasurer, first semester sophomore.

Those not in the picture are: Una Jean Davis, secretary, junior; George Davis, president, first semester sophomore; Newell Smock, secretary, first semester sophomore; Roger Whiteburn, sergent at-arms, first semester sophomore; Don North president, second semester sophmore; and Delbert Jackson, treasurer, second semester sophomore.

RADIO

CONNIE MACK TO SPEAK ON RADIO

Manager Of Athletics Talks Baseball In "Mike" Debut.

DeWolf Hopper to Read "Casey At The Bat," Famous Ballad.

Connie Mack, manager of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, will make his radio debut in a talk about baseball—

DeWolfe Hopper, luminary of the American stage for more than half a century and famous for his rendition of "Casey At The Bat," will recite that classic of baseball—

Graham McNamee, sports announcer, will recount famous incidents and plays in the game since the early eighties when the first bounce was out and most shortstops wore sideburns—

All during a gala half hour broadcast over WEAF and the coast-to-coast NBC net work Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, central standard time. Included among stations transmitting the program will be WOW, WOC, WDAF, WFAA, WGN and KOA.

Cornelius McGillicuddy, as some know the lanky veteran who has been managing the Athletics since 1901, will speak from Fort Myers, Fla., where his team is in training. Graham McNamee will make the introduction from New York.

DeWolf Hopper will recite "Casey At The Bat" for the ten thousandth and first time, but this time to a greater audience than in all 10,000 times before. Back in 1888, when professional baseball was just falling into its stride, Hopper was a deep-voiced youngster who was beginning to make himself noticed behind the footlights.

That year he stepped before a stage curtain and recited his immortal ballad. Wherever he has gone since, whatever show he has played in, whoever the audience, Hopper has been called out between acts to recite "Casey At The Bat." At banquets and parties, on board ship and before celebrated "crowned heads" of Europe, the tragic-comedy of the small-town hero who failed in the pinch has been told by Hopper in his inimitable way. His entr'act appearance has become an institution of the American stage.

Nine famous plays and incidents of the last fifty years of organized baseball—"honehead" included—will be recounted by McNamee. Following each "inning" a popular tune selected from the period at which the incident occurred will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Don Voorhees.

LUCREZIA BORI IS FEATURED SOLOIST

Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear as guest artist with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra over WEAF and the NBC network Thursday evening at 9 o'clo ck, central standard time. An augmented orchestra, which both Mr. Shilkret and Rosario Bourdon will direct, will present a group of instrumental selections.

Veteran Composer Is Guest Artist

James Thornton, who began writing songs when the Bowery was New York's Great White Way and has been acting in vaudeville and variety for the past half century, will try a new experience Tuesday evening when he sings into the microphone for the first time. He will be guest artist of Happy Wonder Bakers over the NBC network at 8:30 p. m. in a program featuring some of his own famous numbers, including his best known, "When You Were Sweet Sixteen.'

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 23.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Five Power Naval Conference report from London—WABC network.
Roxy symphony orchestra—WJZ network.
La Presse symphony orchestra of Montreal—WABC network.
Chicago symphony orchestra—NBC WOR.
Major Bowes' Capitol theater family—WEAF network.
Orchestral concert: Eugene Ormandy, conductor — Quality network, WOR, WLW, WMAQ.
Theater of the Air—WABC network. A. K. Artists, Lawrence Tibbett—WEAF network.
National Oratorio—WJZ network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

1:00—Metropolitan Echoes—WOC, WIBO.
1:30—NBC Artists Service—WOW, WOC, WWJ.
2:00—Jewish hour—WWJ, WSAI.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WOW, WOC KOA.
4:00—Davey Tree hour — WOW, WOC, WDAF, WENR.
5:00—Catholic hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen—WHO, WSM, KOA.
6:00—Heroes of the World—WOW, WHO, WDAF, WLS, KOA, WFAA.
6:30—Major Bowes' Capitol theater family—WOW, WTAM, KSTP.
7:30—Frank Black's Choral orchestra—WOW, WHO, WDAF, WTAM, KSTP.
8:00—"Our Government," talk by David Lawrence—WOW, WHO, KVOO.
8:15—A. K. Artists; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone — WOW, WHO, WDAF, WTAM, WGN, KSTP, WFAA, KOA.
9:15—Champions' orchestra—WOW, WHO, WDAF, WGN, KSTP, KOA, KSTP.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—WOW, WHO, KOA.
10:15—Russian Cathedral choir — WOW, WHO, KSTP.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WWJ, WMC, WBAP.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—Five Power Naval Conference report from London (15 min.)—KMBC, WMT.
1:00—La Presse symphony orchestra of Montreal (from CKAC, Montreal)—KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC; after 1:30—KMBC.
2:00—Columbia male chorus — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
2:30—Conclave of Nations; address by Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean ambassador — KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ.
3:00—Cathedral hour — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
4:00—News Reel of Air — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
4:30—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ.
5:30—Dance orchestra and soloists—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
6:00—The Globe Trotter—KOIL, KMOX.
6:30—The Twins—KOIL, KMOX.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
7:30—Rhapsodizers — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
8:00—In a Russian Village—KOIL, KMOX KMBC.
8:00—Theater of the Air; Kish and Sonia piano accordian duo—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
9:30—Arabesque, play within a play—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
10:00—Back Home hour—KFH, WCCO, WFBM.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

1:00—Roxy symphony orchestra—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA.
2:00—National Youth conference—KFAB, WLW, WREN, WFAA.
3:00—Library of Congress Musicale (premiere)—KFAB, WREN.
3:30—Duo Disc Duo — KFAB, WREN, KYW.
4:00—National Religious service, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick — KFAB, WLW, KOA.
5:00—Echoes of the Orient—KFAB.
5:15—Countess Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano—KFAB.
5:30—Troika Bells—KFAB.
6:30—Koestner's Novelty orchestra—WLW WREN, KOA, WGN.
7:00—Melodies — KYW, WREN, WFAA, KOA.
7:15—Uncle Henry's magazine; guest speaker, Col. William J. Donovan, chairman Boulder Dam committee—KYW, WREN, KOA.
8:15—Along the Great White Way—WREN WJR, KDKA.
8.45—Penrod, dramatic sketch—WREN, WJR. KDKA.
9:15—National Oratorio society (premiere) —KWK.
10:15—South Sea Islanders—KDKA, KWK.
10:45—Armchair quartet (15 min.)—KDKA WREN, KWK, WJR.

NBC CHICAGO STUDIOS.

2:00—Chicago symphony orchestra—WOW WOC, WDAF, WGN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—Watchtower, International Bible Student's association (from New York.)
11:00—Congregational church services.
12:15—Classical program.
1:00—Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Library of Congress Musicale (NBC)
3:30—Duo Disc Duo (NBC).
4:00—National Religious service (NBC).
5:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
5:15—Countess Olgo Albani (NBC).
5:30—Troika Bells (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning radio service.
11:00—First M. E. church services.
5:00—Vespers, Rev. Victor West.
6:30—Open Forum, W. A. Luke, Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

9:00—Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken.
2:30—Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

8:00—4 Square gospel service.
9:00—Land O' Make Believe (CBS).
9:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer (CBS).
10:00—Watchtower program.
11:00—Congregational church services.
1:30—Randall's Fontenelle orchestra.
2:00—Columbia male chorus (CBS).
2:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
3:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
4:00—News Reel of Air (CBS).
4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
5:00—Studio program.
5:15—Talk, Mayor R. L. Metcalfe, Omaha.
5:30—Dance orchestra, soloists (CBS).
6:00—The Globe Trotter (CBS).
6:30—The Twins (CBS).
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein (CBS).
7:00—Rhausodizers (CBS).
7:30—In a Russian Village (CBS).
8:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Arabesque (CBS).
10:00—Request program.

WOC, Davenport—299.8—1000 k.

8:00—NBC (1 hour); Comic strip.
9:30—Recordings; Major Holmes; Organ.
10:45—Church services; String quintet.
1:00—NBC network (4 hours).

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

5:00—NBC (1½ hours); Church service.
7:00—Grocer boys (30m.); NBC (3¼ hrs.).
10:45—Drake university program.

WSUI, Iowa City—340—880 k.

6:00—Dinner hour orchestra.
9:15—Familiar hymn program.

WDAF, Kansas City—491.5—610 k.

7:30—NBC network (from WEAF).

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1060 k.

11:00—Presbyterian church services.
12:00—Concert; Singers; Serenaders.
1:30—Band; C. of C.; Variety (3 hrs.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Sunday symphonette (NBC).
8:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Spanish Dreams (NBC).
12:45—Calliope & Mis' Kath'rine (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—Chicago symphony orchestra (NBC)
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey Tree hour (NBC).
6:00—Heroes of the World (NBC).
7:00—Capitol theater family (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

6:00—CBS network (4½ hours).
10:00—Willie and Lillie; Uncle Charlie.
10:30—Lydia Lee and Ted Straeter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—Orchestra; Feature; WJZ.
8:15—Television (30 min.); Orchestras.
10:20—News; Dance music (2 hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

8:00—Downer's Grove club.
9:00—Sunday symphony concert (1¼ hrs).
10:30—Concert; Mike and Herman.
11:15—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WGN, Chicago—416.4—720 k.

5:45—Children's concert (45m.); WJZ.
7:00—Pat Barnes; Talk, Dr. De Forest.
8:15—WEAF (1½ hours); Porters.
10:00—News; Dreams; Dance (2½ hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

6:00—WEAF network (30 min.).
6:30—Little Brown Church.
7:30—The Jesters (30 min.).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

8:00—Orchestra (45 min.); CBS network.
7:00—Concert; Sunday Evening club.

MONDAY, MARCH 24.

MONDAY FEATURES.

Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ—WJZ network.
Roxy's Gang—WJZ network.
Franklin Bar, Vaughn DeLeath, concert orchestra—WEAF network.
Couriers with Henry Burbig—WABC network.
Gypsies' orchestra—WEAF network.
Family Party; Connie Mack, DeWolfe Hopper, Graham McNamee—WEAF network.
The Columbians—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

6:30—Piano Twins—WWJ, KSTP, WSAL
6:45—Back of News in Washington—WOW, WDAF, KSTP.
7:00—Franklin Baur, Vaughn DeLeath, concert orchestra — WOW, WOC, WDAF, WFAA.
7:30—Gypsies' orchestra—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WGN.
8:30—Family Party: Connie Mack, DeWolfe Hopper, Graham McNamee—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, KOA, KSTP.
9:00—Anglo-Persians' orchestra — WOW, WOC, WDAF.
9:30—Strings and Bows, Godfrey Ludlow—WWJ, WSMB.
10:00—Cummins' orchestra—WOW, WWJ.
11:00—Russo's dance orchestra — WOC, WSB, WSM.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

6:30—Voices from Filmland — KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
7:00—Henry and George—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
7:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
8:00—Physical Culture hour — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
8:30—Evening in Paris—KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra— KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
9:30—The Crusaders — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
10:00—The Columbians — KOIL, KMBC, KFH.
10:30—Roy Ingraham's orchestra — KOIL, KMBC, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

6:30—Roxy's Gang—WREN, WSM, WIBO, WLS.
7:30—Shavers' orchestra — KFAB, WLW, WREN, KYW.
8:00—Ted Fiorito orchestra—WREN, KYW KSTP, KOA.
8:30—Real Folks, sketch—WLW, KYW, WJR, WREN.
9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra—KYW, WREN, WJR, WBAP, KOA.
9:30—Empire Builders, dramatic sketch—WREN, KSTP, WLW, WBAP, KOA.
10:00—Slumber music—KFAB, WREN.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy — WMAQ, KYW, WREN, KSTP, WBAP, WDAF, KOA.
10:45—National Prohibition poll — KFAB. WENR, WREN, WBAP.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour.
8:00—Phil Cook, comedian (NBC).
8:15—Sponsored program.
8:45—Morning musical.
9:30—University of Nebraska program.
10:00—Sponsored program.
11:30—Shopping service.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program.
12:30—Chicago market reports (NBC).
12:45—Shopping service.
2:00—Classical program.
2:30—University of Nebraska program.
5:00—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).
5:30—Music (15 min.); Menuettes (NBC).
6:00—Brevities; Symphony orchestra.
7:15—Troupers (15m.); Shavers (NBC).
10:00—Slumber music (NBC).
10:30—Kvam sisters and Bud Heyde.
10:45—Prohibition poll (NBC).
11:00—Popular orchestra (30 min.).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—"The Popular Mind and Education," Dean B. E. McProud.
4:30—"St. Patrick and His Confession," Miss Ethel Booth.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

6:00—Crack-o-day program.
7:00—Organ reveille (CBS).
7:30—Morning devotions (CBS).
7:45—Something for everyone (CBS).
8:00—Musical clock.
8:30—Blue Monday Gloom Chasers (CBS).
9:00—Cooking demonstration (CBS).
9:30—Harmonies and contrasts (CBS).
9:45—Sponsored program.
10:00—Ben and Helen talk it over (CBS).
10:15—A. A. A. road information.
10:30—Home Makers dedication (CBS).
12:00—Farm community network (CBS).
1:00—Department store program.
1:30—Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS).
2:00—Columbia ensemble (CBS).
2:30—For Your Information (CBS).
3:00—U. S. Navy band (CBS).
4:45—Bookhouse story time (CBS).
5:00—Newscasting.
5:30—Yeeng's orchestra (CBS).
6:00—Fort Morgan; Randall's orchestra.
6:45—Hodge Podge (15 min.).
7:00—Henry and George (CBS).
7:30—Couriers, Henry Burbig (CBS).
8:00—Physical Culture hour (CBS).
8:30—Evening in Paris (CBS).
9:00—Lombardo's orchestra (CBS).
9:30—The Crusaders (CBS).
10:00—The Columbians (CBS).
10:30—Roy Ingraham's orchestra (CBS).
11:00—Hotel program.

WOC, Davenport—299.8—1000 k.

5:00—News; Bulletins; Vagabonds.
5:45—NBC (15m.); Vagabonds; Feature.
7:00—NBC (2½ hours); Wanderers.
10:00—Weather; Books; C. of C.
11:00—Russo's orchestra (NBC).

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

7:00—Features and NBC (4¾ hours).
11:45—NBC (1 hour); Variety; NBC.
2:15—Musical features; NBC (1 hour).
4:00—Talk; Fritz and Flip; News.

WSUI, Iowa City—340—880 k.

9:00—Variety; Lecture; Pianist.
2:30—Engineering; Music appreciation.
5:30—French course; Dinner orchestra.
8:30—Bureau of Business Research.

WDAF, Kansas City—491.5—610 k.

7:00—NBC network (from WEAF).
10:00—Dance music; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1000 k.

7:45—Variety (1¼ hours).
10:30—Variety; Bulletins; Variety.
4:30—Telegraph school; Variety.

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:15—Morning devotions (NBC).
7:30—Cheerio (NBC).
8:00—Time; Markets; Melodies (NBC).
9:00—Markets; Sightseers; Variety.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:30—H. W. Catelle; Markets; Music.
1:30—Melody Three (NBC); Feature.
2:30—Cecil and Sally; News; Soprano.
3:30—Music; Markets; Home economics.
5:00—Bulletins; Roads; Variety.
6:45—Back of News in Washington (NBC)
7:00—Orchestra and soloists (NBC).
7:30—Gypsies' orchestra (NBC).
8:30—Family Party, Connie Mack (NBC).
9:00—Anglo-Persians orchestra (NBC).
9:30—Musical program.
10:00—Time; Ambassadors from Peacock Inn; News.
10:45—New Yorker hotel orchestra (NBC).
11:00—Cecil and Sally.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

6:30—CBS network (3½ hours).
10:00—Feature; Dance music (2 hours).

Broadcast From Trawler At Sea



The first program to be broadcast from a ship at sea by short wave and rebroadcast over the CBS network will be attempted Wednesday night when the trawler "Spray" sails from Boston and anchors off New York City, where it will serve as origination point for the "Forty Fathom Trawlers" program. It may be heard through KMOX or WMAQ at 7:30 p. m., central standard time.

Inserts show James Whipple, the act's producer and leading player, and a member of the "Spray's" crew who will participate in the sea-faring broadcast.

SPELLING BEE FOR CONGRESS

Legislators To Compete With Newspaper Men In Novel Affair.

An old-fashioned "spelling bee," with members of the senate and house competing against Washington newspaper correspondents, will be broadcast over WJZ and the NBC network Saturday at 7:30 p. m., central standard time.

The contest will be staged by the National Press club in the club's own auditorium. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, who has been chosen to act as "schoolmaster," will read words selected from the famous old blue-back Holmes speller, of which only a few copies are in existence today.

The club's last spelling bee took place in 1913, when the late Senator Willis of Ohio and ex-Senator Poindexter of Washington were declared champions.

Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska will be included among the congressional contestants. Others will be Senators Shortridge of California, Robinson of Indiana, Connay of Texas, Barkley of Kentucky, Ashurst of Arizona and Alten of Kansas, and Representatives Luce of Massachusetts, Free of California, Cooper of Wisconsin, Black of New York and Abernathy of North Carolina.

For the honor of the press will appear Ray Tucker, Scripps-Howard correspondent; Flyod Roosa of Universal Services; Byron Price of the Associated Press; John Monk, New York Times; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald-Tribune; Fred A. Emery, United States daily; Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier-Journal, and Carlisle Bargeron, Washington Post.

The event is being arranged under the direction of Lee Poe Hart, chairman of the Press club's entertainment committee; James D. Preston, superintendent of the senate press gallery, and William J. Donaldson, jr., superintendent of the house press gallery.

Lawrence Tibbett, Famous American Baritone, Makes "Mike" Appearance



LAWRENCE TIBBETT.

Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, who scored one of the greatest audible successes of recent motion picture history in his starring vehicle, "The Rogue Song," brings to the microphone an extensive repertory of operatic arias, negro spirituals, folk songs and selections from his screen triumph when he is heard over WEAF and the coast-to-coast NBC network Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock, central standard time.

Tibbett, who is the world's highest paid baritone, is a native of California and received his early education there. His father, Sheriff William Tibbett of Kern county, California, was killed in a battle with bandits when Lawrence was six years old and his mother with her family moved to Los Angeles where the youngster entered school and showed special fitness in dramatics.

He soon became a member of a Shakespearian repertory company, changed to light opera and then advanced into the spoken drama. His career was interrupted by the world war when he served in the United States navy. Following the war he traveled east to try his fortune on the concert stage and to study. Within six months he attained a contract with the Metropolitan Opera company and when he made his debut as Ford in Verdi's "Falstaff" was accorded a fifteen-minute ovation by a critical audience.

Having recently signed a long term contract to appear in at least one featured screen production yearly, Tibbett now has become regularly associated with sound pictures. This work will not interfere with his operatic or concert engagements.

Tibbett is called a "natural" actor, is handsome in features and physique. Possessed of a personality that matches his singing voice, he has been termed by many as the long-awaited successor to Rudolph Valentino. The towering baritone is entirely different from the sleeky-haired, dreamy-eyed Valentino, however, and is representative less of the "perfect lover" and more of the "red blooded" manhood type.

The program, in which he will be supported by a concert orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack, follows:

March Russe ..... Luigini
Toreador song, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Orchestra.
"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" ..... Irish
Baritone solo, Lawrence Tibbett.
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" ..... Strauss
Orchestra.
"Tell Me Your Dreams" ..... Romilli
"The Roustabout" ..... Hughes
"De Glory Road" ..... Wolfe
Baritone solos, Lawrence Tibbett.
"Tarbourin" ..... Rameau
"Di Provenza Il Mar," from "Traviata" ..... Verdi
"Song of the Flea" ..... Moussorgsky
Baritone solos, Lawrence Tibbett.
"Funeral March of a Marionette" ..... Gounod
Orchestra.
"When I'm Looking at You," from "The Rogue Song" ..... Stothart
"Narrative of the Shirt," from "The Rogue Song" ..... Stothart
"Old Man River," from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Baritone solos, Lawrence Tibbett.
Wedding march, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.

Through The Microphone

A symphonic rendition of Mozar't "Jupiter Final Symphony" forms the high spot of the concert by La Presse symphony orchestra to be broadcast direct from the studios of CKAC, Montreal, over the international networks of the Columbia and Canadian Broadcasting systems at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" will be played by the Roxy symphony orchestra under the direction of Joseph Littau over WJZ'S network and KFAB Sunday, at 1 p. m.

Following five years of broadcast, the WS Showboat hour on Friday nights recently was removed permanently from the air. The recent revision of time on 870 kilocycles for WLS and WENR in Chicago caused the change. The Showboat, which has started a vaudeville tour, appeared at the Stuart theater in Lincoln last week.

The story of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American war, with the climax of the charge upon San Juan hill, will be dramatized in the "Heroes of the World" broadcast over WEAF'S network Sunday evening.

Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," considered his best, will be played in condensed form by Yasha Bunchuk's orchestra during Major Bowes' Capitol theater family program over WEAF and stations, including WOW, Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Among the recent gifts received by Amos 'n' Andy is a packing case full of taxi-cab accessories. The accessories were delivered to the NBC building in New York and were from a motor supply house.

Reinald Werrenrath, internationally famous American baritone and NBC vocal supervisor, will direct the newly formed National Oratoric society in a series of weekly one hour broadcasts over WJZ's network. Part one of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented in the premire broadcast Sunday at 9:15 p. m.

Among new Columbia features of interest will be the first appearance of Charles Dornberger's orchestra from Philadelphia at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The evolution of the blues, from the tribal chants of the Congo to their present highly polished symphonic arrangements, will be featured by Vincent Lopez and an augmented orchestra of fifty-six musicians over WJZ's network and KFAB Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The tenth anniversary of the National League of Women Voters will be observed in a program over the NBC network Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

From the American Philosophical society in Philadelphia at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Congressman James M. Beck will speak over NBC on "The Changed Conception of the Constitution," a discussion of prohibition.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts will discuss "America's Need for Straight Thinking in International Affairs" during the broadcast of a Half Hour in the Nation's Capital on WEAF and stations Thursday evening.

Two leading college glee clubs of the east will be heard on successive days in their annual broadcast over the NBC network this week. The Earlham college club of thirty voices will go on the air Wednesday at 11 a. m. The following afternoon the Middlebury college club of forty voices, which won the eastern intercollegiate glee club contest last year, will be heard at 1:30 o'clock.

The Cavaliers, famed radio male quartet, appear with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees in a lively program over the NBC network Thursday evening.

The final concerts in series A and B of the three-year NBC music appreciation course will be broadcast under the direction of Walter Damrosch next Friday morning. The final concerts of series C and D will be given April 4.

Two of Tin Pan Alley's well known composers, Benny Davis and J. Fred Coots, will be guest artists on the Paramount-Publix hour over the CBS network Saturday evening. This pair, as collaborating songwriters, have such outstanding hits to their credit as "Margie," "Baby Face," "Yearning," "Angel Child," and "Precious Little Thing Called Love."

Radio Digest

Use Care In Handling Tubes.

Because of its delicate mechanism, a vacuum tube should be handled with extreme care. Jerking it out of a socket or throwing it about is likely to displace the elements.

Life of a Receiver.

A receiver should last indefinitely although its worst enemy is dust and dirt. The high frequency resistance of the tuning cells and tuning condensers is materially raised by the presence of dust on the coils and between the plates of the condensers.

Reasons for Shielding Coils.

The fact that coils are shielded by metal boxes indicates that they are very important, that their duies must be performed without outside interference, and, also, that their influence on the rest of the circuit must be guarded carefully so that they will do just the work they are supposed to do, and nothing more.

Former Illinois Girl Is Featured Soloist



Inga Hill, who came to New York from a small prairie town in Illinois to pursue a musical career, is now featured with other soloists and a dance orchestra on broadcasts every Sunday at 5:30 p. m., over the CBS network. She had intended to be a teacher of domestic science, but while at college, her contralto voice attracted the attention of her professors and now, after extensive study in this country and abroad, she is a full-fledged radio star.

Inaugurate New Series Of Popular Broadcasts

With a very modern Sir Walter Raleigh as master of ceremonies, a new program to be known as the Revue will open on WEAF and the NBC network Friday evening. Featuring popular musical hits, the program will have two "acts" and sixteen "scenes" and will be an hour in length.

William M. Daly, a conductor new to radio, will direct a large orchestra. Edna Kellogg, soprano; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; and the Rovers, a male quartet consisting of James Melton, Lewis James, Elliott Shaw and Wilfred Glenn, will participate in the weekly broadcasts.

There is no fixed rule for the elimination of "motorboating" in a receiver.

Famed Accordian Duo On Theater Of Air



Above is Sonia of the Kish and Sonia duo, Russian exponents of the piano accordian, who appear as guest artists in the Theater of the Air on the CBS network Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, central standard time. They will be heard in a variety of instrumental numbers, ranging from the classic compositions of Rachmininoff to special arrangements of popular hits of the day.

Nebraska Professor On Award Committee

NEW YORK, March 22—Prof. H. A. White of the University of Nebraska has been named to the corresponding advisory committee of the American Academy of Arts and Letters to co-operate with the radio diction committee in selecting this year's gold medal winner for good diction on the radio, it was announced here Saturday.

The advisory committee is composed of teachers of speech in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Radio Digest

Selector Dial Requires Slow Turning.

The selector dial is designed to give best results when turned slowly and with much care. The listener will find it a difficult problem to select the desired station if he twists the knob about wildly. Many of the broadcast stations, particularly the weaker ones, can be heard over a comparatively small section of the dial.

Over 2,000 Children Have Lived At Mothers Jewels Home



The main building at Mothers Jewels home at York is shown above to the left. A group of fifth grade youngsters is shown in the center picture above and to the right is the boys home. Lower views show children at play.

(By State Publicity Bureau)

When members of the Methodist Home Missionary society of Cincinnati, O., forty years ago determined to found a home, national in its character, where homeless children could be reared to useful lives amid pleasant and wholesome surroundings, they chose the central state, Nebraska. And because York was different from many Nebraska towns in that it had no saloons and a militant civic righteousness, that place was chosen as the seat of the institution. The growth of that institution, the Mothers' Jewels, and its loyal support by the missionary society which founded and continues to control it, are evidence of the need for it and proof that its work is approved.

During the forty years over 2,000 children have found homes there and been surrounded with Christian influences. The home maintains its own school for pupils up to and including the eighth grade. The older inmates attend the city high school and some of them pursue their higher education at York college. The management takes a good deal of pride in the scholastic attainments o fsome of the home family.

Children from nineteen states, besides Canada and Alaska, have found a home at the home. There are 115 there now from infancy to eighteen years of age, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvert, superintendent and matron. Some whose parents are financially able contribute to the supoprt of their children but most of them are welcome guests of the institution. Some Alaska children, transferred to York when a fire destroyed a similar institution in that far north country, are interesting and interested residents of York.

The plant consists of four buildings, two of which are comparatively new and modern in design and equipment. The grounds, consisting of 160 acres of land which are farmed by the home farmer, was the gift of the citizens of York.

The inspiration of the home is Father Burwell Sperlock, who was the second superintendent. He and Mrs. Spurlock conducted the home for fifteen years. After Mrs. Spurlock's death her hcsband continued as superintendent until he completed more than twenty-sefen years of service, when he retired. Now 90 years old he still lives at the home.

RADIO TROUBLE?

It's probably the Tubes. Install a set of these husky guaranteed

Majestic

RADIO TUBES

Guaranteed for 1000 hours

TONIGHT

WOR Newark 422.3 Meters
WLW Cincinnati 428.3 Meters
WMAQ Chicago 447.5 Meters

A NEW FEATURE On The AIR

7 P.M. Central Time
8 P.M. Eastern Time

A Radio Quality Group presentation through Stations WOR WLW WMAQ

ENDICOTT JOHNSON RADIO HOUR

Two Great Orchestras—Boys' Club Quartet—Eugene Ormandy, Conductor—Guests Solo Artist

TUNE IN TONIGHT!

PROGRAM SERVICE

(Wired Radio) IS

Economical

We carry the investment; buy the power; pay for repairs and upkeep; stand loss from depreciation; and continually improve our service; for a small monthly rental fee. Your phone is handy for you to secure more information.

PROGRAM SERVICE COMPANY

205 So. 14th. B2737



Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I've just finished "All Quiet On the Western Front," and wondered if it had ever been filmed. It is a powerful story, and should make a good picture, but I suppose it's too tragic for this jazz age. I've read so many good books and then been disappointed when they were filmed, because they always bring in a lot of gush that the author of the book never heard of, and that spoils a picture for me.

I thought "Trader Horn" was most interesting, and I'm wondering just what they will do to it when it comes to the screen, as I notice it is being filmed.

I'm certainly in favor of the talkies, especially in the news reels. I'm getting so I can't enjoy a news reel anymore unless I hear it in sound. Things are so much more realistic in sound.

Will you please give me the cast for "The Trespasser?" I had to force myself to go to that show because I was beginning to tire of Gloria Swanson, and then, too, I had beard so many people say it was good that I was sure I was doomed to disappointment. I was happily surprised when I found a new and even more glorious Gloria, with her hair in an altogether different style, and a very pleasing and softly modulated voice. She certainly is stunning in her new coiffure.

I thought Gloria was making a picture called "Queen Kelly" or something on that order. Was it released as "The Trespasser," or did I miss it when it was shown?

Hoping I have not made my letter too long, I am AN OLD FAN.

"All Quiet On the Western Front" is now in the process of being made into an audible screen presentation at the Universal Studio. It is coming to the screen as a very lavish screen production, and according to announcements from the studio, the picture will not deviate from the story one iota. There will be no love scenes thrown in, other than the little trifling affairs that are mentioned by Remarque in his book. But there will be girls in the picture, such as the Poster Girl, and the two French girls in the swimming episode.

You might be interested in knowing that Lewis Ayres, a brand new screen "discovery" is to have the leading role of "Paul" in the picture.

"Trader Horn" was filmed in Africa on the very location described by the author, so at least that part of the picture will be authentic and true to form. I rather think the producers are getting away from the additional "slush" they formerly added to furnish an artificial love interest in the feature, and are learning that the public is content to do away with that, and see the picture through the author's eyes.

Gloria did make "Queen Kelly," but it was not quite up to expectations so she shelved it and released "The Trespasser" first. She expects to put a few finishing touches on "Queen Kelly" and release it at a later date. Gloria was especially anxious to have her first talking picture a success.

The cast for "The Trespasser" is: "Marion Donnell," Gloria Swanson; "Jack Merrick," Robert Ames; "Hector Ferguson," Purnell Pratt; "John Merrick, Sr., William Holden; "Fuller," Henry B. Walthall; "Jackie," Wally Albright; "Catherine Merrick," Kay Hammond; "Miss Potter," Blanche Frederici; "Blance," Barcella Corday.

Dear Movie Editor—I saw the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" and didn't care for them at all but when you can hear them sing and "kid" as they do in "It's a Great Life," they are altogether different. I thought Vivian was quite a beauty, but I really liked Rosetta better. Which is the one that's engaged to Nils Asther?

What was the name of the picture that Richard Barthelmess played in where he took the role of the elevator boy? He is especially good in parts like that. I loved him in "Weary River," too, even though he didn't do the singing himself. I can't see what all the fuss is about over that. I'd rather see my favorite star in a good role, even though somebody else did have to talk or sing for him, that have him leave the screen because he didn't have a good voice.

I've heard Jack Gilbert speak on the screen, and his voice doesn't fit his personality at all. I think in such cases as his, it would be a big relief to the fans to know that somebody else was doing the talking for him.

Maurice Chevalier is wonderful. I could listen to him sing all day. Say, by the way, how do you pronounce his last name? I never know what to call him, because I'm afraid I'm calling him wrong. What is his picture, or isn't he making any more?

What will George Bancroft's next picture be, also is William Powell going to make any more Van Dine mystery stories?

Thanking you for as early an answer as possible to my letter, signing off, KOO KOO.

It's the beautiful Vivian that Nils is singing "Following You" to these days. He was interested in her during the "Topsy and Eva" episode, but the course of true love failed to run smooth then.

"Young Nowheres" is the picture where Richard was seen as an elevator boy, and Marion Nixon was the little maid of all work.

Mr. Chevalier rises to remark that his name is "Shev-al-yay" with a slight accent on the second syllable. It seems that a lady in Chicago filed suit for divorce from her husband, because they had a quarrel over the pronunciation of the famous French star's name, so Maurice decided it was time to broadcast the pronunciation and save the homes.

Mr. Chevalier is working on "The Big Pond."

George Bancroft's next picture is titled, "Ladies Love Brutes."

William Powell will have the role of Philo Vance again in "The Benson Murder Case."

Dear Movie Editor — I have learned one thing, at least, in favor of the talking pictures. My husband has always abhorred the movies. I never could get him to go, no matter how good the picture was. Imagine my surprise, when he suddenly announced one evening that he would like to see "Flight." It was mainly on account of the football incident in it, I knew, but I was thankful, even for that. It was a very good picture, and he was much interested. Since that time, he has gone to tro or three other pictures with me, and really enjoys them. It's the talkies that did it.

What was the first talkie made, and who starred in it?

I saw Ruth Chatterdon in "The Laughing Lady" and was charmed with her. She's a new player, isn't she? I don't believe I've ever seen her before. Will you please tell me something about her? Is she married, and if so, who is the lucky man?

Who was the girl that played "Tanya" in "The Leatherneck?" William Boyd was the leading man in the picture.

Hoping to have an opportunity of seeing Ruth Chatterton again soon, I remain MRS. EULA T.

The "talkies" should move along at a rapid stride if they can induce husbands to venture forth, especially such husbands who have scoffed at the movies for so many years—and I know there are a great many of them. Young people and women have always taken a greater interest in motion pictures than men, for some reason or other. Perhaps it's because they have never formed the habit, and then again it might be because in the few times they may have gone they happened to strike an inferior film. I've noticed that when a rather insipid feature happens to be showing, the men in the audience slip out one by one because they haven't the patience to sit through until the end, but the women just have to see if "everybody lives happily ever after."

"The Jazz Singer" was really the first successful talking feature length picture to be screened. Of course there were a great many short subjects before that. "The Jazz Singer" has now passed its one thousandth performance in Paris.

Ruth Chatterton is one of the most successful recruits from the legitimate stage on the screen. She is an Emil Jannings "discovery." He saw her during the run of "The Devil's Plum Tree" in Los Angeles, and decided that she was just the girl he wanted for the leading role in his picture in the making at that time, "Sins of the Father." That was her first screen experience.

"The Doctor's Secret," "The Dummy" and "Madame X" are some of the pictures in which she has added to her laurels.

Miss Chatterton was fourteen when she took her first bow on the stage, as a chorus girl in a Washington, D. C. stock company. Prior to that time, she had been a pupil at Mrs. Hazen's private school at Pelham Manor.

Ruth Chatterton's rise on the stage was almost as phenomenal as her screen success, because by the time she was eighteen, she was starring in "Moonlight and Honeysuckle," and later so-starred with Henry Miller in "A Marriage of Convenience." She made her hit in Los Angeles as Iris in "The Green Hat." You can readily see how her auburn hair and blue eyes would make her an ideal Iris. Ralph Forbes, her husband, played opposite her in "The Green Hat."

Miss Chatterton is now working on "Sarah and Son" at the Paramount Studio.

Diane Ellis played opposite Mr. Boyd in "The Leatherneck."

Dear Movie Editor—I have only written to you a few times before, but I read your page every Sunday and enjoy hearing the comments the other Fans make, and the argument they have.

I noticed by the paper that Mary Astor's husband was killed while directing a picture from the air. It just seems a terrible tragedy to me.

Why do we never see Mary in pictures any more? I didn't use to like her when we first saw her, but I think she was exceptionally good the last few times I saw her. Is her husband related to the man that Bessie Love married?

Is it true that Norma Shearer is retiring from the screen? I heard that she wasn't making any more pictures.

What is John Barrymore's next picture? I heard that they are not living together any more, John and Dolores, is this true? What was the cause of their separation, do you know?

Who played opposite Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan?" She was awfully cute.

Is Colleen Moore a sister to Tom and Owen? They are all Irish all right. You can easily tell that by looking at them.

I'll look for the answers to my questions in the paper soon. Many thanks for your trouble. CARMENCITA.

Yes, Kenneth Hawks was Bessie's husband's brother. It was an unfortunate accident. Mary is working in pictures again after a fling on the legitimate stage. You will see her with George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes."

Norma Shearer has not retired from the screen, in fact she is preparing to start on a new picture, "Let Us Be Gay."

Mr. Barrymore's latest feature is "The Man From Blankneys." They are re-filming "The Sea Beast" as a talkie, and Mr. Barrymore will again play the leading role in it. "Moby Dick" is the new title. No truth at all in the report of a separation of the Barrymores, anything but that. They are looking forward expectantly to a new arrival, and have just launched a brand new yacht, which they call "Infanta."

Dorothy Janis was "Tito" in "The Pagan." Renee Adoree had the other leading feminine role.

Colleen's name isn't even the same as the Moore brothers. Her name was Morrison. She has a brother, Cleve Morrison, who occasionally works in pictures.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm wondering what has become of Lon Chaney. It has been many weeks since he has appeared on the screen. I heard he was sick, and I'm wondering if he recovered, or what has happened to him? He is one of my favorite players, and I do hope that the talking pictures will not crowd him out.

The colored pictures are great. I'm for them, strong. I've only seen two of them, but I wish they would make them all in colors hereafter, because it gives us a chance to see what our favorites really look like.

How old is Lupe Velez? How tall is she? Is she married? I'd like to have the age of Fay Wray, too, please, and tell me if she is married.

Who took the part of "Professor Challenger" in "The Lost World?"

It has been some time since I saw the picture, but I thought it was one of the most extraordinary films I have ever seen.

To whom is Milton Sills married, Doris Kenyon, or Dorothy Mackaill? I always do get them mixed up, and never can remember which is which.

Who played with Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter?" Didn't he also play with Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman?"

I'll move over now, and let the rest of the Fans have a say, BESS F.

Mr. Chaney has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is preparing to start work on a picture. He has decided to try his luck in talking pictures, and has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to that effect, in spite of the fact that he might have to cultivate a thousand different changes of voice, in order to fit his faces.

Lupe is twenty, and Miss Wray is two years older. Lupe is five two in height, and has not yet married Gary Cooper. Miss Wray is the wife of John Monk Saunders.

Wallace Beery in "The Lost World."

Doris Kenyon is Mrs. Milton Sills. That was Lars Hanson in both "The Scarlet Letter" and "The Divine Woman."

Dear Movie Editor—I have many questions and comments to make, so will start from here.

Please give me the cast of Clive Brook's picture, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes." And by the way, is he related to Louise Brooks? I think they are both so good. I saw Louise in "The Canary Murder Case."

Please tell me all you can about William Powell and Evelyn Brent, such as their age, height, color of hair and eyes and anything else you have to spare.

I certainly will stick up for Clara Bow any day. She has "it" and that's not all. She's an actress along with everything else.

Well, I guess I have spoken my piece, except will you please tell me about Clara. Thanks a lot, A FAN.

You will find the information concerning Clara in my answer to "A Lover of Movies" just above.

The cast for "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" is: Sherlock Holmes Clive Brook; Dr. Watson, J. Reeves-Smith; Mary Watson, Betty Lawford; Captain Longmore, Charles Hay; Roger Longmore, Phillips Holmes; Colonel Moran, Donald Crisp; Prof. Moriarity, Harry T. Morey; Sergeant Gripper, Hubert Druce; Sparks, Arthur Mack.

Clive and Louise are not even related in name, as Louise adds an "S" to hers. Clive is an Englishman by birth.

Evelyn Brent claims Tampa, Fla., as her birthplace, 30 years ago. Evelyn has dark hair and eyes and is five feet four inches tall. Her weight is 112. She is known socially as Mrs. Harry Edwards.

Evelyn's first important screen role was in support of Olga Petrova in Metro pictures. She had played extras before that, so you see her screen career has not been all sunshine, either. Then she went to England for four years, appearing in British films. Upon her return to this country, Miss Brent played in a number of crook pictures before she became a Paramount player. She is said to have one of the best recording voices on the screen.

William Powell got his rise to fame as a villain. Before he began taking the part of Philo Vance in the mystery pictures, William was a most hated man because of his many screen villainies. But at any rate he is now a star in Paramount pictures, so it sometimes pays to play bad.

Mr. Powell was born in Kansas City, 37 years ago. He has black hair and blue eyes, is six feet tall and weighs 162. He received his education in Pittsburgh and at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

His first work on the stage was in "The Ne'er Do Well," and he had a long stock career back of him before he finally sought fame on the screen. His first part in a picture was with John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes." His work as Philip Voaze in "Interference" is particularly outstanding.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first writing to you and thanks to the person who signed as "Militant," for he gave me enough courage to write and bawl him out about razzing little Joan Bennett. I think she has a perfect start, why not help her instead of going the other way about it. Maybe this will go in the W. P. B. because I couldn't decide whether or not you liked her. I hope you do, though.

Do you like Clara Bow? Maybe I had better tell you first that she is my favorite, and I don't think she is fat either, do you?

I don't know whether you print letter like this or not, because there aren't many questions in it, but I hope you do for I can't tell "Militant" what I think of him unless you do.

Thanks in advance and I will write you again soon. PEE-WEE C.

Of course I print comments. It isn't necessary to ask questions when you write me. If you have anything you want to say concerning motion pictures or their players, this is the place to "get it off your chest." And by the way, my likes or dislikes would never interfere with publishing your letter.

Joan Bennett is too well established on the screen already to worry about a little adverse criticism. In fact, criticism really doesn't hurt anybody who is earnestly endeavoring to please. It only makes them more anxious to strive for better work, and perhaps win their enemies over as friends.

Clara Bow was very slender when I saw her in person, but that was before there was so much comment on her heavy screen appearance. The camera has a faculty of emphasizing every little curve, and Clara did take off a few pounds. Se is a very ardent worker and strives to please her public.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first trip to your office and if I don't find it so bad, I may come back sometime.

I went to see "Stairs of Sand" the other day and I would like to know who took the part of Adam Wansfell. He certainly is good looking. Tell me all you know about him. Jean Eagles is surely cute, too.

My favorite movie actor is Buddy Rgers. My favorite actresses are Nancy Carroll, Billie Dove and Sally Blane. Rudy Vallee would be very good looking if it wasn't for his peculiar eyes. It is too bad something can't be done for them.

Well, I will sign off for this time.

YOUNG HOPEFUL.

We hope you will return often.

Phillip Holmes is evidently the young man who won your fancy in "Stairs of Sand." By the way that is Jean Arthur and not Miss Eagles, who too kthe role of Ruth Hunt.

Mr. Holmes is the son of Taylor Holmes, the well known stage and screen actor, so you see the stage is in the blood in this case. Phillip was a student at Princeton university when Frank Tuttle went there to take some scenes for Buddy Rogers' "Varsity," and so Phillip got a chance to work as an extra. When he had completed the term, he went to Hollywood to follow up his screen activities, and he has had several good "breaks" on the Paramount lot.

Phillip was born in Grand Rapids Mich., in 1909, and has attended school in England and France as well as in this country. During all of his school year he has shown more than a casual interest in the school theatricals, but his work in "Varsity" was his first for the motion picture cameras.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you, but it's not going to be the last.

Among the favorites I like best are Rudy Vallee, Elsa Gray, Buddy and Davey Lee.

I simply adore Rudy Vallee and and Buddy Rogers, don't you? Would you please tell me all you know about Rudy Vallee. I would appreciate it very much, and be sure and tell me his age. I really don't know which I like the better of Rudy and Buddy.

Would you please tell me whether Elsa Gray, Harold Lloyd, Bessie Love, Anita Page and Mary Pickford are married.

Thanking you for your trouble, sincerely, a RUDY VALLEE LOVER, Exeter, Neb.

That's a big bouquet for Rudy,—to come so near catching up with "Buddy" in his first picture.

Rudy is a graduate of Yale, where he registered as Hubert Prior Vallee. He was born at Westbrock, Me., in 1903, and is a blonde. He's the boy with a voice alright. It was his voice and not his good looks that won Rudy, his screen contract.

Harold Lloyd is married to Mildred Davis, who used to play opsite him on the screen. Bessie Love recently became Mrs. Hawks, and Mary Pickford is Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. I have no information concerning Elsa's matrimonial status, but Anita is single.

Screen Siftings

Chaplin Shuns Talkies — Charlie Chaplin meant it when he said he was not going to desert the silent drama for talking pictures. And just to prove it, he is making preparations to build a new studio on a fifty-acre site in the San Fernando valley where he will spend from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 a year on his production program. He expects to make at least five big productions a year, in one of which he will star. The others will feature some important players of the screen, whose names have not been revealed.

Throat Doctor Aids Stars—P. Mario Marofioti, M. D., former voice coach for Caruso, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to assist their talking picture stars with their work. Dr. Marafioti was associated with the Metropolitan opera house as a throat specialist for many years, and his acquisition by M. G. M. is regarded as a most important move by singing artists.

Color Pictures Popular — Color pictures seem to be as popular now as the sound variety, and a great many of the studios are listing a majority of all-color productions on their new season's program. First National will produce ten pictures in Technicolor during the coming year, while in 1929 only seven contained other than black and white photograph, and only three were of the 100 per cent color variety. Warner Brothers have started work on "Viennese Nights," a screen operetta which will be an all-color spectacle, and the majority of scenes in Paramount's big revue, "Paramount On Parade," will be done in Technicolor.

Clara Bow Starts Rehearsals — Clara Bow has started rehearsals on her new Paramount production, "True to the Navy," with Fredric March as her leading man. Mr. March appeared with Clara in "The Wild Party." "True to the Navy" is a sequel to "The Fleet's in."

Brown Signs Contracts—Joe E. Brown will play featured roles in Vitaphone productions for another two years, according to a new contract just signed between Mr. Brown and Warner Brothers. The comedian is noted for his work in "On With the Show," "Song of the West" and "Hold Everything."

Replaces Miss La Plante — Lupe Velez has replaced Laura La Plante as heroine of "The Storm" which William Wayler is directing for Universal. Miss La Plante, who recently was released from her contract with Universal, was stricken with a severe sore throat while on location for "The Storm," and was unable to go on with the role. Paul Cavanaugh and William Boyd have the featured male roles in the prodution.

Marx Brothers Plan Comedy—The Four Marx Brothers, of "Cocoanuts" fame, have signed their names to a contract that will star them in another all-talking screen comedy, under the Paramount banner. They expect to start work at the Long Island studio about the middle of May.

STUART



HERE'S a comedy with a wallop in every foot! Haines is just a whirlwind of breezy humor. He crashes a party, falls for a girl, meets one set-back after another, and even when she's on the way to marry another chap, won't take "No" for an answer. You'll roar!

William HAINES IN THE GIRL SAID NO

with LEILA HYAMS POLLY MORAN MARIE DRESSLER

ON THE STAGE Musical Comedy Favorites CUNNINGHAM and BENNETT in "Criticizing Critics" Assisted by O'Reilly Sisters—Mildred Crewe Wesley Thomas, George Mercer The Versatile Entertainers Ford Hanford Co. "The Rube-a-hemians" Gilbert Bros. Athletes Extraordinary STUART ORCHESTRA

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TALKING PICTURE

Shows 1 to 5 7 to 11 Mat. 40c Eve. 60c Child. 15c

100% SINGING TALKING OUTDOOR PICTURE Technicolor

THE picturesque beauty of old Mexico—the lure of fair women—the fascinating adventures of a gay caballero who Lived and Loved and Lied.

He Came! He Saw! He Conquered!

Under a Texas Moon

with FRANK FAY, RAQUEL TORRES, MYRNA LOY, NOAH BEERY, FRED KOHLER, ARMIDA, TULLY MARSHALL

You'll vote this the finest piece of entertainment you have ever seen

ADDED LAUREL AND HARDY IN "BRATS"

LINCOLN One of the PUBLIX Theatres Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Mat. 35 Eve. 50

YOU'LL follow the trail of the covered wagons —You'll thrill to the wonders of Vitaphone in this epic of the eternal west, with its drama, heart throbs and pathos. You'll marvel at the glorious settings and pictorial beauty of the wide open spaces shown for the first time in full color.

IN 100% NATURAL COLOR

"SONG OF THE WEST" with JOHN BOLES VIVIENNE SEGAL JOE E. BROWN From the operetta "Rainbow" by Laurence Stallings Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and Vincent Youmans

ALL THE ROMANCE OF THE ETERNAL WEST

The FIRST Out-Door, All-Color, All-Talking, All-Singing, All-Dancing, All-Life-Action Film.

ADDED A Wow of a Comedy "Sugar Plum PAPA" SPORTLIGHT Fox Movietone News

ORPHEUM One of the PUBLIX Theatres Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Mat. 35 Eve. 50

Princess Ataloa

INDIAN CONTRALTO

Entertains with songs, folk lore and legends, educational treat in American history.

First Baptist Church

FRIDAY, MARCH 28 AT 8O'CLOCK

Tickets at Camp Fire Headquarters and First Baptist Church. Adults, 50c. Children, 25c.

STRAND

MON., TUES., WED.

Guilty?

with VIRGINIA VALLI and and JOHN HOLLAND

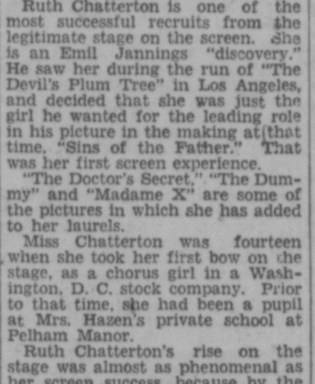
STRONG DRAMA!

A dramatic story of a man who sacrificed honor to ambition and pays the penalty by placing his only son in the shadow of death!

ALL-TALKING ROMANCE OF LOVE and HATE!

RIALTO

COMRADES— in Love and War



To Hand the Cock Eyed World It's Biggest Laugh

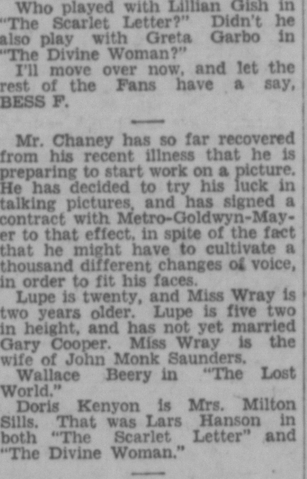
Now you can hear the riot between Flagg and Quirt as they fool, frolic and fume with each other's "Sweeties" from Siberia to the Tropics.

SOUND COMEDY

FOX SOUND NEWS

Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c. Child. 10c. Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

COLONIAL



The Forward Pass

with

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

LORETTA YOUNG—LANE CHANDLER

A college football romance with Vitaphone bringing to your ears the college yells—band parade—cheers—jeers—pep songs. Every thrill of a Yale-Harvard classic. Get your seats on the 50 yard line. There's a 100 surprise thrills—and you'll want to see them all.

Sound Comedy "CAPTAIN OF HIS ROLL" Metro Sound News

Mat. 15c. Eve. 25c. Child. 10c, Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

Come to Omaha

For Two Great Performances You didn't see and World-Famous Artists you Didn't Hear!

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA

With MARY GARDEN and TITO SCHIPA

PRESENTED BY TANGIER TEMPLE Benefit Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children

Wednesday at 8 MARCH 26 A Double Attraction "LUCIA" with TITO SCHIPA Hear the famous sextet Opera followed by ballet, "DANCE OF THE HOURS"

Thursday at 8 MARCH 27 Massenet's immortal love drama set to music. "THAIS" Featuring the incomparable MARY GARDEN

AK-SAR-BEN COLISEUM

MAIL TICKET ORDERS TO Hugh T. Cutler, 1601 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha Prices—$1, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6—Tax Free Tickets Also on Sale at Candyland, 1522 Farnam St., Omaha.

REMEMBER! These operas and casts are entirely different from the one presented in Lincoln.

Reduced Railroad Rates Both Days

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Todd S. Thompson, baritone and former studio member, to Lilas Mary Welsh at Marysville, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in Mott, N. D.

J. L. Heilman, with Ruth Randall accompanist, presented a program for the Seward county teachers' association Saturday afternoon at Seward.

Helen Lund, mezzo-contralto, from Stromsburg, and a former student, was a studio guest Thursday.

Ruth Randall, soprano, Gladys Loetterle, contralto, were soloists for the Farmers' club at Havelock Thursday, Ethel Kudrna was accompanist.

Among the voices selected for the special solo, duet, and trio parts of the dramatic Oratorio "Eli," by Costa, are the following studio members, voice pupils with Edith Lucille Robbins, Eva Phillips, Ruth Randall, Isabelle Schultz, Bernice Geiger, Nina Wakelin, Gladys Loetterle, Ruth Casselman, Wesley Clark, J. Miller Richey, J. L. Heilman and E. F. Heinicke.

The Robbins A Capella singers are preparing to present several public programs in the near future. The business manager, Floyd Miles, jr., will take charge of the concert dates. The choral repertoire, sung without accompaniment, consists of unusually distinctive choruses arranged from art songs and ballads.

Mrs. Floyd Robbins, accompanied by Floyd Robbins, gave a group of solos for the state convention of the D. A. R. at the Cornhusker hotel, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins furnished a program group for the 81 club of the First Presbyterian church, Monday evening.

Gladys Loetterle, contralto, will appear in junior recital at the Temple theater, Tuesday, April 1 at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, of the class of Mary Hall Thomas, will give his senior recital for the degree of bachelor of fine arts from the University of Nebraska Sunday March 30, at 4 o'clock at he Temple theater. The program follows:

Recitative and Air "Sacred raptures Cheer My Breast." .....Solomon
J'ai pleuere en reve .....Hue-Heine
Si mes vers avaient res ailes—..... Hahn-Hugo
Vittoria mio core! ..Carissim. 1650
Estrellita (Mexican Serenade)..... Ponce
Ave Maria .....Schubert
(Violin Obligato)
Verborgenheit .....Wolf
Walther's preislied "Die Meistersingersinger" .....Wagner
First violin, Miariam Forsh Jacobs
Second violin—Lucile Aura.
Viola—William Heller.
'Cello—Harriet Newens.
The Builder .....Cadman
Cradle Song ...Reginald de Koven
I Love Life .....Mana-Zucca
Earnest Harrison, accompanist

Miss Dorothy McGinley, student with Lura Schuler Smith, will present her junior recital at the school of fine arts convocation Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. The program follows:

Prelude and Fugue, D Major..Bach
Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1. Allego molto e con b rio, Adagio molto, Prestissimo .....Beethoven
Papillions .....Schumann
Humoresque .....Rachmaninoff
Arabesque, E major .....Debussy
Polonaise Americaine ..Carpenter

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

The annual recital will be given in the ball room of the Cornhusker hotel Monday evening, March 31, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

Doris Green sang for the P. E. O. at the home of Mrs. Paul Grummann Saturday afternoon. Phil Jorgensen accompanied her.

Margaret Mackenchie sang at a formal tea given in the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday afternoon.

La Rhue Griswold Fisher sang a group of three songs on the flower program given by the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fisher also sang with The Randolph glee club at the P. T. A. meeting of the Hawthorne school recently.

The fifty-fifth concert of the Vesper concert series will be given at the Lincoln high school auditorium Sunday at 3 o'clock by the Lincoln high school band. Herman T. Decker, baritone accompanied by Jean E. Decker, will be the soloist. The concerts are arranged by Charles B. Righter under the auspices of the board of education. The program follows:

March Heroique .....Schubert
Overture-Zampa .....Harold
Menuetto from "Military Symphony" .....Hayden
Band.
Three Salt Water Ballads: Port of of Many Ships; Trade Winds; Mother Carey .....Kiel
My Heart's in the Highlands ..... Jensen
Mr. Decker.
Moment Musicale .....Schubert
Selections from "Martha"....Flotow
Band.
I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly .....Purcell
The Isle .....Rachmaninoff
In My Attic .....Moussorgsky
The Seminarian
Mr. Decker.
Ballet music from "Coppelia" ..... Delibes
Band.

Learn to Dance
Guarantee to teach you in Six Private Lessons
Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
Call for Appointment.
Mrs. Luella Williams
Private Studio
Phone B4258 1220 D St.

LEARN TO DANCE
WILL TEACH YOU TO DANCE IN SIX PRIVATE LESSONS
Ballroom, Clog and Tap Dancing
New Tap class starts Wednesday, March 19
Lessons—Morning, Afternoon and Evening by Appointment
RESULTS GUARANTEED
Lee A. Thornberry
L8251 "Private Studio" 2300 Y

WESLEYAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Bertha Berkman, contralto, will give her senior recital in the Wesleyan auditorium. The program follows:

Sunday on the Rhine....Schumann
Faith in Spring.....Schubert
The Young Nun.....Schubert
With Eyes So Blue and Pender.. .....Strauss
All Soul's Day.....Strauss
Madrigal .....Strauss
Know'st Thou the Land..Beethoven
Decitative and Arioso ("St. Paul") .....Mendelssohn
Charming Marguerite...Old French
Miriam's Song of Triumph..... .....Reinecke
While the West is Paling.....Gaul
The Nightingale and the Rose... .....Rimsky-Korsakoff
O Tempting Hour.....Poldowski
The Abbess .....D'Erlanger
Lungi Dal Caro Bene.....Secchi
Hills .....Guiterman

Edith Potts, accompanist.

On Wednesday afternoon pupils in the conservatory of music appeared in a recital in the Wesleyan auditorium. The program follows:

Organ—At Eventide.....Shackley
Katherine Allen
Vocal—Morning .....Speaks
Elva Kahl
Vocal—Grandmother's Minuet..Grieg
Little Bird
Ruth Lewis
Vocal—The Moon Behind the Cottonwood .....Cadman
Helen Mullikin
Piano — Allemande — Sarabande Gavotte .....Bach
(From French Suite, No. 6)
Berdine Holtz
Vocal—Florian's Song.....Godard
Marjorie Martin
Vocal—Dedication .....Franz
Harold Nye
Piano—La Fileuse.....Raff
Fern Bateman
Vocal—Birthday .....Woodman
Naomi Metcalf
Piano—Rhapsodie, No. 3, C major .....Dohnanyi
Marian Wilson
Vocal—The Abbess.....D'Erlanger

TULLIS STUDIO.

Victory Rediger and Carlyle Hodgkins sang a duet at Epworth M. E. church Sunday evening.

Louise and Christine Schmitter are singing with the German Lutheran choir.

Theone Fry sang a solo for the Sunday school service at St. Paul's M. E. church, Sunday morning.

Ralph Benton, baritone, sang a group of numbers before the college of agriculture Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tullis sang a double number for the state D. A. R. convention at Hotel Cornhusker, Tuesday evening. Miss Arlene Larson accompanied her.

Lloyd Watt, Ralph Benton, LeRoy Shepherd, and Raymond Englehorn, members of the Wesley foundation male quartet, sang at the Cortland M. E. Church, last Sunday evening. The quartet was accompanied by Mrs. LeRoy Shepherd, and directed by Mrs. Tullis.

On Friday evening Miss Mildred Thomas, soprano, and Mr. Rupert Hampton, organist, gave a joint recital in the auditorium. The program:

Je Dis Que Rien Ne M'epouvante (From "Carmen") .....Bizet
Miss Thomas
Prelude and Fugue C minor...Bach
Mr. Hampton
The Dobin Sings in the Apple Tree .....Macdowell
The Sea .....Macdowell
Fresh Green .....Schumann
Madrigal Espagnol.....Huarte
Miss Thomas
Third Sonata B Flat major..Rogers
Allegro con brio, Cantabile, Passacoglia
Mr. Hampton
Autumn Song .....Salter
The Call of Radha .....Ware
Me Company Along.....Hageman
Miss Thomas
Laura Bacon, accompanist.

The last of the season's series of Vesper concerts, sponsored by the board of education, will be given Sunday afternoon, March 23, at the Lincoln high school auditorium at 3 o'clock. The program is to be presented by the Lincoln high school band, with Herman Decker, baritone, as guest soloist. The concert begins promptly at 3 o'clock, and admission is free to everyone. Small children should be accompanied by their parents.

OLD TIME
Dances
Academy 1018 N
Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat.
The best old time dances in the state of Nebraska, come and see for yourself always a crowd. Come and meet your friends.
Admission 25c. Dancing Free.
Franzmathes Academy

ALMA WAGNER MUSIC NOTES

Charlotte Easterday will give her junior recital at university convocation, Tuesday, March 25, at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater.

Sybil Winegar was soloist at the St. Paul Evangelical church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny will be soloist in the Sunday morning service at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Matheny sang a group of songs at a tea given by the Friendly Woman's club at the First Christian church, Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Bergmann will be soloist at St. Marks Reformed church Sunday morning.

Everett Watts, tenor, will be soloist in the Sunday morning service at the Tabernacle Christian church.

Miss Charlotte Easterday of the class of Alma Wagner will appear in her junior recital as student in the school of fine arts of the university Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, at the Temple theater. Dorothy Eulermeier will play a violin obligato and Lulu Jo Hyland will be accompanist. The program follows:

My Heart Ever Faithful, Bach.
Caro Mio Ben, Giordani.
Sandmannchen, Brahms.
A Pastoral, from Rosalinde, Veracini.
Elegie, Massenet.
One Fine Day, from Madame Butterfly, Puccini.
Prelude, Ronald.
The Sleigh, Kountz.
Nocturne, Curran.
An Open Secret, Woodman.

The open meeting of Evening Evening Musicale will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earnest Harrison, 1730 C street. The following program will be presented:

Sonata in A Major, Mozart—Mrs. O. K. Bowsma.
To the Children, Rachmaninoff; I Love Thee, The First Primrose, Grieg—Mrs. J. D Hicks
Piece, Franck; Serenade Espagnole, Glazounoff — Mrs. Herbert Gray.
I Have Lost My Eurydice from "Orpheus," Gluck—Mrs. J. Morris Jones.
Andante Sostenuto, Waldemar Bargiel; Gigue, Lucina Jewell—Mrs. Leslie Strain, Mrs. Vernon Forbes, Mrs. O. K. Bowsma.
Aria — Depuis Le Jour from "Louise"—Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.
Sposalizio, Liszt—Mrs. C. B. Righter, jr.

DEVILMAR STUIDO NOTES.

Sylvia Schaefer gave two readings for the Mummer's club of the Lincoln high school Thursday.

Miss Roma Harrington gave two solos for the Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league tea, at the executive mansion last week.

Mrs. Zona Berg, who is the house guest of Madame de Vilmar, for the week end has studied with Madame de Vilmar for several years.

Mrs. M. C. Lefler was last week elected alumnae delegate to the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary musical sorority, at Mackinac Island, Mich., June 22 to 6. Mrs. Sheldon Hallett was chosen alternate. Gamma, Delta, and Epsilon chapters and the Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Toledo alumnae groups, will be hostesses. The following officers were elected in the alumnae club of the coming year: Mrs. Lefler, president; Mrs. Sarah Apperson, vice president; Mrs. Sheldon Hallett, secretary; Mrs. Dewitt Barber, treasurer; Mrs. Earnest Harrison, musician; Mrs. Altinas Tullis, historian.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Harold Hollingsworth will give his senior recital at the Temple theater Sunday, March 30, at 4 o'clock.

Velma and Leita Likes furnished the vocal music for the Warren Woman's league program Wednesday afternoon.

Marian Williamson sang a group of numbers for the program at the United Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Marvin Brokaw took the part of the king in the operetta given by Jackson high school last week.

Harold Hollingsworth will be the guest director and soloist at Grace M. E. church Sunday.

The Lincoln A Capella choir presents Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander of Claremont, Cal., in a lecture on "The Last Architecture," Sunday afternoon, April 6, at Westminster Presbyterian church. A group of anthems by Christiansen will also be given.

Owing to the restricted seating capacity of the church, admittance will be by card. Those who have not received invitations and wish to attend should write the A Cappella choir, Eleventh and R streets, for possible reservations. Invited guests unable to be present are requested to return their cards early, since the demand for seats far exceeds the accommodation.

THE WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS.

Mr. Wheatley will appear with the Omaha Symphony orchestra as soloist on the special children's program given Wednesday morning, April 2. It will be an all American program when he will sing some Negro spirituals in addition to "From the land of the sky-blue waters" by Cadman.

Mr. Wheatley enjoyed a visit behind scenes the other evening at th Chicago opera's performance of "Carmen." Several of the choristers who had appeared seventeen years ago in New York when Mr. Wheatley sang, Don Jose in "Carmen" and many other leading roles greeted Mr. Wheatley.

Thomas Dooley, young negro tenor of Omaha, a pupil of Mr. Wheatley and who has a voice of outstanding merit, is planning to be in Chicago this summer in order to continue study with Mr. Wheatley. He will probably be heard in Chicago.

The friends of Margaret Perry, formerly of Lincoln, now Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, will be pleased to know that she has been engaged to sing at the Bridgeport, Conn. Oratorial society concert, April 8, with Arthur Hackett, tenor, in Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," and Elgar's "Light of Life." Miss Perry and Mr. Hackett also sang Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" nine years ago under the baton of Mrs. Carrie Raymond, in Lincoln.

Miss Perry has been engaged to sing in the First Presbyterian church of Norristown, N. J. next year, and she and her husband are members of the official choir of the Scottish Rite Bodies of New York City, and the consistory which is made up of thirty-two of the best known concert and oratorial singers of the metropolis. Miss Perry appears in public under her maiden name, and she resides at 167 Vreeland avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A student's public recital will be given Tuesday evening in the First Christian church. All are invited to this performance which will consist of the following program:

Frolic of the Waters .....Ravel
Bernice Schellenberg
La Charmante Marguerite ....Old French
Bird of the Wildernes..s ..Horsman
Eloise Bradford
Little Shepherd .....Debussy
Soaring .....Schumann
Marvin Bostrom
Kol Nedri ..... Bruch
Ruth Sibley
Marche Slav .....Tschaikowsky

Pages At D. A. R. State Convention



—Bucklin Photo.

Pages at the state convention of the D. A. R., in Lincol nlast week, are shown in the group. They include:

Upper row, left to right—Mrs. Guy Harris, Lincoln; Mrs. F. L. Gobelman, Plattsmouth; Mrs. L. A. Crandall, Lincoln; Mrs. E. Mumby, Lincoln; Mrs. Merle Hale, Lincoln; color bearer, Mrs. Jay Conklin, Hebron; Miss Ruth Sumner, Crete; Miss Gertrude Brown, Crete.

Front row—Mrs. Earle Hildebrand, Lincoln; Mrs. M. L. Flack, Lincoln; Miss Dorothy Kline, Lincoln; officers' page, Miss Adelaide Wanser, David City; chairman of pages, Miss Bette Paine, Lincoln; page to state regent, Miss Cora Williams, and Miss Doris Greene, Lincoln.

LINCOLN MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION.

The Lincoln Musicians association is celebrating its twenty-third anniversary Sunday. Fred W. Birnbach of Minneapolis, an international executive officer, is honor guest of the group, and all members of the association are requested to meet him this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will speak. J. N. Weber, national president, and Mrs. Weber, were honor guests at the celebration last year.

The Musicians Protective Union, local No. 483, A. F. of M., was organized twenty-three years ago. It is now known as the Lincoln Musicians' association and has a membership of more than 350.

The officers of the association are Dr. H. C. Zeilers, president; W. Ralph Fetterman, vice president; Mark Pierce, secretary-treasurer.

The Lincoln association moves April 1 to the Bank of Commerce building, Thirteenth and O streets.

Screen Siftings

Deny Marriage—Alice White and Sydney Bartlett have returned to Hollywood from a vacation trip in the east where they visited Mr. Bartlett's mother, but both deny that they were married while on the trip. Miss White has already started work on another First National picture titled "Man Crazy." Paul Page, a former Fox featured player, plays the leading male role opposite her.

Picture Outlaw's Life—Another famous desperado is to become a hero on the screen. This time Billy, the Kid, is to be the incentive for a film story which will be directed by King Vidor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Lawrence Stallings, author of "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory," is writing the film story of the bandit's life. The picture will be produced on a lavish scale.

Has Leading Role—Should fans be interested in the whereabouts of Ben Lyon, just watch for the picture "What Men Want.' Mr. Lyon has been chosen for the leading role opposite Mary Nolan in this picture. Robert Ellis and Hallam Cooley are also prominent in the supporting cast. The story was especially written for Miss Nolan by Warner Fabian, and Miss Nolan will have her first "dress up" role since "Shanghai Ladyy"

Beauty Pounds Keys—That beauties do not always make the grade in pictures is shown by the case of Fay Lamphier, who was chosen as "Miss America" in 1925. Miss Lamphier is now working as a stenographer at the Paramount studio, where she hopes eventually to get a "break" on the screen. She was featured once by that company in their picture, "The American Venus," but following that, found the studio gates hard to crash.

Builds New Home—George Bancroft has built a new beach home at Santa Monica, which will make him a neighbor to Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher (Constance Talmadge) and Bebe Daniels. The home is a four-story Spanish type. Mr. Bancroft has just complete "Ladies Love Brutes" at the Paramount studio.

Old Timers Perk Up—Contrary to popular belief that only young and beautiful players can be seen successfully in color pictures, they will prove a boon to the film players by lengthening their screen life, according to Michael Curtiz, the director. Age could not easily be hidden in black and white pictures, but in color, with the special make-up and added lighting, the "shadows" are almost entirely obliterated, and the player appears younger instead of older. Mr. Curtiz has just completed "Bright Lights," Dorothy Mackaill's first color picture. Miss Mackaill appears as a hula dancer in the production.

Has Dual Role—Loretta Young is said to be the first woman to play a dual role in talking productions. Miss Young takes the part of a society girl, and a "tough" in her new picture, "At Bay." Jack Mulhall is featured with her in the talkie which William Beaudine is directing.

Downey In Hero Role—Morton Downey, who will be remembered by fans for his work in "Mother's Boy" and "Syncopation," will play the hero in Nancy Carroll's new Paramount production, "Devil's Holiday." The balance of the all-star cast is made up of Phillips Holmes, Ned Sparks, Hobart Bosworth and James Kirkwood.

Deserts Stage—Another distinguished stage star has "gone talkie." Gavin Gordon, whose southern drawl has won many admirers during his past eight years on Broadway, will be Greta Garbo's leading man in "Romance." Lewis Stone is also prominently cast in the feature. Clarence Brown is to direct Miss Garbo in her second talking production.

New Featured Role—Lillian Roth the pretty singer of "The Love Parade" and "The Vagabond King," will take the role of "Trixie' in "Madam Satan," which Cecil De Mille is now making at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Other featured players are Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young and Elsa Peterson. Miss Roth is under contract to Paramount, but was loaned to De Mille for the picture.

Nine Special Songs—Nine songs have been written especially for "Bride of the Regiment," which First National is producing from the German operetta, "The Lady of the Rose." Vivienne Segal, star of "The Desert Song," and Alan Prior of "The Student Prince" fame, are paired in the picture. Walter Pidgeon, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy and Lupino Lane are also featured in the cast. The scenes of the story are laid in Italy about 1830.

Last This Year—"Songs of the Saddle," which is now in production at the Universal studio, is Ken Maynard's last picture on the 1930 program. Doris Hill, who was seen opposite Mr. Maynard in "The Man From Monterey," will also have the leading feminine role in the new picture. The new film will present five western song numbers.

Reaches Stardom—Jack Oakie has been elevated to stardom under the Paramount banner. His first picture as a star will be "High Society," written by Octavus Roy Cohen. Skeets Gallagher, who has been Mr. Oakie's partner in so many pictures, will have the leading comedy role in "High Society," and Mary Brian is the leading lady.

From Comedian to Villain.—Stanley Fields, who plays the villain in George Bancroft's new picture, "Ladies Love Brutes," was a vaudeville comedian for eight years.

Bandit Role For Doug—Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in the role of a California bandit of the early days of that state in his next picture, according to an announcement from United Artists. The story is an original by Elton Thomas, and centers around the Spanish-California days when Lola Montez was a famous figure. The picture will be done entirely in sound, with a great many scenes in color photography.

Lincoln Debaters Meet Jackson Friday



Chester Hunt, Alfred Adams and Don Quinn, withe Bob McCandless as alternate, (left to right) comprise the negative debate team of Lincoln high school which meets Jackson high Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at Jackson in the second round of the district debate tournament.

Four teams, Lincoln, Jackson, Wesleyan Prep, and Syracuse are in this district. Each must meet the other, before determination of the champion who will enter the state tournament in May. Lincoln defeated Syracuse Tuesday and must still meet Wesleyan after the Jackson debate.

Many Wilber Music Lovers Hear Carmen Sung In Lincoln

WILBER, Neb., March 22—Much interest was taken in Wilber in the opera, "Carmen," which was presented at Lincoln Thursday, Friday, March 14, a number of music lovers met at the school building to study the opera and hear records of it. Mrs. E. E. Shimonek told some interesting facts about the life of the composer, Mr. Hanna related the history of the opera, and Mrs. Victor Spirk led the study of the opera. A roundtable discussion followed and many interesting points were brought out.

The following from Wilber attended the opera: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spirk, Earl Hanna, Leslie Doane, Milo Jelinek, Mrs. John Richtarik, Mrs. Henry Hein, Mrs. E. E. Shimonek, Mrs. Vince Spirk, Mrs. Stanley Bartos, Mrs. E. G. Hopkins, and the Misses Edith Doane, Mary Louise Bohacek, Dorothy and Therese Bartos, Helen Ashton, Ula Peterson, Marion Luikart, Frances Lackey, Elsie Spirk, Sena Herman, Ada Houser, Gladys Morava and Libbie Prokop.

Clubs Entertained.

Mrs. Helen Mares was hostess to the members of the Harmony Social club at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Bartos, on Wednesday afternoon. Kensington and informal visiting furnished entertainment. Invited guests were Miss Theresa Bartos, Mrs. Chester Cerny and Mrs. Helen Sherman. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess at five o'clock.

Mrs. R. K. Kunc was hostess to the Triple Four club Thursday afternoon at bridge. After cards a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Steve Aksamit and Mrs. A. N. Dodson, jr., made high scores. Guests present were Mrs. Stanley Shimonek, Mrs. Dewey Miller and Mrs. John Richtarik.

The Bridgets met Monday evening with Miss Abbie Musil. After cards the hostess served a very dainty lunch. Prizes were awarded Miss Gladys Morava and Mrs. Elmer Apfelbeck. Invited guests were Misses Irma Richtarik and Eleanor Jirsa.

Mrs. John Richtarik entertained the members of her five hundred club Thursday afternoon. High honors went to Mrs. Fred Bors and Mrs. Steve Aksamit. Invited guests were Mrs. A. W. Fridrich, Mrs. Frank Kohel and Mrs. Steve Aksamit. A dainty two course lunch was served by the hostess.

New P. E. O. Officers.

Chapter B. F., P. E. O. met with Mrs. Mae C. Zwonecher for a regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. Kathryn Watkins; vice president, Mrs. Anna R. Hopkins; recording secretary, Mrs. Flavel B. Spirk; corresponding secretary, Miss Sena Herman; treasurer, Mrs. Mae C. Zwonechek; chaplain, Mrs. Flora K. Hein; guard, Mrs. Emma G. Cordts; organist, Miss Ruth Meisenbach. Delegates to state convention are Mrs. Kathryn Watkins, Mrs. Anna R. Hopkins, Mrs. Flavel B. Spirk and Miss Sena Herman.

Chapter BF., P. E. O., held the annual B. I. L. party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jelinek. Six candidates presented themselves and officially entered the secret realms of "B. I. L.-dom," which created much amusement for the other members. Following initiation five tables of players at five hundred and tables of various other games afforded entertainment for the thirty-two guests. The committee in charge served a dainty lunch. The table, prizes and decorations were all suggestive of St. Patrick's day. Before leaving all sang the P. E. O. and B. I. L. farewell song.

Lodge Societies.

The Woodmen Circle met with Mrs. T. B. Haney on Tuesday afternoon as a birthday surprise. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, followed by a bounteous luncheon brought by the ladies.

Mrs. Frank McElroy and Miss Stella Mares were hostesses to members of O. E. S. Tuesday evening, after the regular meeting, in the lodge lining room. Members and guests were served lunch at one long table, at which St. Patrick's appointments and green candles were used. A short program by Miss Edith Doane and Earl Hanna, music supervisor in the city schools, was given.

School Activities.

Twelve members of the Wilber high school G. A. A. attended the Play Day at Lincoln last Saturday. The girls were accompanied by their sponsors, Miss Stetson and Miss Paap. About forty-five girls are takparti nthe athletic program furnished by the school.

Approximately 125 entries were made during the week for the fourth rural scholastic contest for Saline county, which is being sponsored by the Wilber schools. Examinations are given in five different subjects. Medals are awarded to winners of first, second and third places. A musical program is given by the Wilber schools and a free matinee movie given to the contestants and thier sponsors.

The senior class of the high school held its second semester party in the school building Tuesday evening. Thirty students were present. Miscellaneous games were played during the evening. Prizes of green St. Patrick's hats filled with candy were awarded winners. Miss Ula Peterson, class sponsor, was given a large hat filled with candy. The basement was decorated with Irish appointments, which made it in keeping with the Irish lunch which was served by a refreshment committee, which included Loretta Kunc and Marjormie Cordts. The entertainment committee included Josephine Lorenz, Anna Rejcha, Evelyn Stastny and Lillian Hronik. The party was over and the rooms cleared by 10:15 p. m.

Monday evening the teachers of the city schools were entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Mary Greer. At the close of the evening a dainty two course lunch was served by a committee of four teachers, including Mrs. Greer, Misses Mary Kafka, Florence Cantrell and Rose Korbel. High honors were won by Miss Helen Ashton, second high by Miss Ula Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jelinek and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwonechek entertained the faculty of the Wilber schools at the Jelinek home Friday evening. Bridge was played during the evening. A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostesses.

With Wilber People.

Mrs. A. N. Dodson and Mrs. R. F. Richtarik entertained sixteen ladies at bridge Wednesday evening. High score was made by Mrs. D. L. Miller and second high by Mrs. Steve Aksamit. Special prizes were won by Miss Libbie Prokop and Miss Irma Richtarik. A delicious lunch was served at the card tables, decorated in the St. Patrick's day motif.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prucha entertained Tuesday evening at a three course six o'clock dinner. After the dinner the hours were spent informally. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ball of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitl of Omaha; Glenn Venrick of Chicago; Adolph Gerner and Frank Tavis of Crete; and James Kaura and son, James, jr., of Wilber.

Charles Javorsky is at home after a week's stay in a Lincoln hospital as a result of getting his arm cut in a circular saw. He must drive to Lincoln every three days for a while to have his arm dressed.

James Pike went to Lincoln Thursday to visit his daughter Mrs. George Pike, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chrastil announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Apfelbeck announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, March 16.

Miss Mary Dodson, music instructor in the Holmesville schools, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dodson.

Howard Crilley, editor of the Wilber Republican, gave a vocational talk to the Wilber Rotary club at the Thursday evening dinner. Mr. Crilley outlined the various abilities needed by a "country" newspaperman. He also discussed the changes that have taken place in the printing business in the last thirty years.

Screen Siftings

Finds Way to Reduce.—Mary Brian rises to remark that she understands perfectly why our great-grandmothers had fainting ways, when they had to wear ten pound costumes. Mary has been playing the role of an 1860 flapper in Gary Cooper's new feature, "Only the Brave," and each of the twelve costumes used during the progress of the picture, weighed ten pounds or more.

Pidgeon Keeps Busy—Walter Pidgeon is one of the busiest young men in Hollywood since all of the pictures have taken voice, and Walter has a very good voice. At present he is working in "Viennese Nights" the the Warner Brothers studio, and will also do "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" for them. And when he has nothing else to do on the Warner Brother lot, Mr. Pidgeon carts his make-up box over to the First National studio at Burbank, where he is singing the leading role in Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mademoiselle Modiste," while Vivienne Segal, who played with Mr. Pidgeon in "Bride of the Regiment," also has the leading role in "Viennese Nights."

Name Of Film Changed.—In order to avoid confusion, "Jail Break," the prison melodrama under production at the First National Studio, has been changed to "Numbered Men." Another studio is filming a prison tale with practically the same title as "Jail Break." Conrad Nagel, Raymond Hatton and Bernice Claire are the featured players in "Numbered Men."

Blonde Gets Preferred Role—Greta Granstedt has landed one of the choice roles at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio as the blonde in "Caught Short," the Marie Dressler-Polly Moran talking comedy which Chuck Reisner is directing. Miss Granstedt plays the actress, who almost won Charles Morton away from Anita Page in the picture.

Ready For Devil's Holiday.—Nancy Carroll has returned from a vacation trip to Honolulu and is preparing to start work on her new Paramount production, "The Devil's Holiday." Edmund Goulding will direct the picture from his own story. Hobart Bosworth and James Kirkwood, both veteran actors of both stage and screen, will have important roles in the production.

ABBIE VAN TUYL MATHERS
PIANO AND VOICE.
Personal and careful attention given children wishing private piano instruction.
For appointment Phone BOY 8212. Studios 216 Liberty Bldg.

MAUD GUTZMER
Accredited the University of Nebraska.
Annual Recital Monday Evening, March 31st.
CORNHUSKER HOTEL BALL ROOM
Public Invited.

The
WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS
Liberty Theater Bldg.
The New Advanced Psychology in Voice.
Accredited to University of Nebraska.

The University School of Music
Thirty-Sixth Year
The Principal Branches of Music
The Orchestral Department
Violin
Carl Steckelberg
Charles Righter, Jr.
Ethel Owen
Cello
Herbert Gray
Flute
Frances Morley
Clarinet and Saxophone
Harry Warfel
Bassoon and Oboe
Paul Bieberstien
Brass Instruments
Don Berry
Luther Andrews
All are invited to the Students' Public Recital; First Christian Church, Tuesday Evening, March 31, 8:15.
INFORMATION ON REQUEST.
Phone B1392 11th and R Sts.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
145 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar, Ukulele and Irish Harp.
Phone B6069

William F. Heller
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
20 Years Factory Experience
Phone F4662. 1250 So. 24th.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER
Daily and Sunday, per month 65c

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENTS.

Judicial ability, calling as it does for knowledge of the law, wide experience, and deep-seated instincts of humanitarianism, extends beyond geographical borders. Much of the discussion and speculation which preceded announcement of the appointment of Circuit Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina centered upon the fact that President Hoover desired to give representation to the Old South in the membership of the Supreme court of the United States.

With Judge Parker's selection for the vacancy arising from the sudden death of Justice Sanford, the distribution of supreme court representation among the various states is as follows:

New York— 2 members.
Massachusetts—2 members.
Utah—1 member.
Minnesota—1 member.
Tennessee—1 member.
North Carolina—1 member.
Wyoming—1 member.

In other words, unless Justice Pierce Butler, of Minnesota, appointed by former President Coolidge, is credited to the Central West, all of that region which lies between the Alleghenies and the Rockies is without a voice in the supreme law tribunal of the United States. Minnesota is preponderately a farm state, to be sure, but her agriculture is essentially different than that which is found in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, or Missouri. Her population, and to a lesser degree its political philosophy is distinctive from other states of the farm belt. Minnesota has important mineral resources, and the lakes which dot her woods furnish another source of wealth in the huge tourist trade which flocks to the northern resorts in the hot summer months.

Likewise Wyoming and Utah agriculture could hardly be classed as symbolical of the Corn Belt. Until Judge Sanford's death, Tennessee, if it is to be counted as a southern state, had two members of the United States supreme court, New York likewise has two, and Massachusetts two. Two-thirds of the membership of the bench, then was contributed by three states.

* * *

Judge Parker is recognized as an able, competent jurist, and his selection for the supreme bench will be confirmed without a struggle if news dispatches from Washington are correct. He is a young man—the youngest ever to be chosen for the supreme court—and he is classed neither as a conservative nor a liberal. He has compiled an exceedingly brilliant record since his appointment to the circuit court of appeals by Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Hoover's choice, it is indicated, was in recognition of splendid service upon the bench and likewise in acknowledgement of the fact that North Carolina was one of the four states of the Old South to break from its traditional democratic mooring in the election of 1928.

The fact that Judge Parker had the endorsement of both Senator Overman and Senator Simmons, democrats, indicates he is held in a position of high regard and esteem in that state.

What is taking place, however, is a general reshaping of the supreme court of the United States. In this the Central West is entitled to a voice. What disappointment may be expressed in this region over the appointment of Judge Parker arises from the fact that the Corn Belt had a splendid prospect for the vacancy in Judge Kenyon, likewise a member of the circuit court of appeals. As a former member of the United States senate, and as a judge of circuit court, Mr. Kenyon has established a reputation throughout the country. It was Judge Kenyon who wrote the opinion in the Teapot Dome litigation, which upset the finding in the trial court, and ordered the oil lease cancelled.

In the next three years it is probable there will be other appointments to be made for the supreme court. Three of the members of the court will shortly reach the age of retirement; Justice Holmes has long passed that age. By the time that Mr. Hoover completes his term of office it is probable that a new supreme court will have been completed.

THE WALNUT LOG CROP.

Farmers of Pawnee county have within the last six months realized no less than $20,000 from the sale of walnut logs, which required positively no effort to produce. But this is not all, for the sale of walnut has been going on for years and hundreds of thousands of dollars have gone into the pockets of land owners, not only in Pawnee county, but of those all over southeastern Nebraska.

In view of these facts it is a matter for wonder that steps have not been taken to renew this very profitable crop. The walnut grows readily in Nebraska and after it is once fairly started requires no care whatever. To be sure, one must wait a great many years for a return, but the investment is nothing and the eventual return is highly gratifying.

Walnut, which was in an earlier day to be found in great quantities all over the east and south, is now virtually extinct, which accounts for the high price which it brings. This condition prevails because people have treated the timber as a mine rather than as a crop. And at present it is a veritable gold mine to those fortunate enough to have trees on their land. But it is a mine which can be made an inexhaustible one if people will but look ahead.

Walnuts planted now can be made to yield a big return in the course of a generation, and no land owner can add more appreciably to his estate than by planting these trees. Ground which can be utilized for no other purpose can be planted to walnut which, while providing grateful shade and enhancing the beauty of the landscape, will be growing into dollars at a rate which few other crops can equal.

Nebraska has never been considered a timber state, but it has been demonstrated that almost any kind of tree can be grown here, and within the past few years more have been planted than ever before. Few of these have been walnuts, however, and though all have their usefulness, it would seem that some attention should be given to the commercial aspect. Walnuts produce real money, and their value in this respect is bound to increase as the years go by. In addition to this, the fruit is appreciated by almost everyone and the attractiveness of the tree itself is fully as great as that of most other varieties.

There should be a walnut log crop coming on in Nebraska every year. Nothing more profitable could be planted.

EDISON REPAYS $7,000,000.

One phase of Thomas Edison's life has always been hidden from the public. That is the question of his wealth. Today not one out of a thousand knows whether Edison has grown immensely rich as a result of his great contributions to science. The press may speak of Ford's millions, or the vast holdings of Andrew Mellon, the Rockefellers, George Baker, and other multi-millionaires but there is never a hint about Edison's financial accomplishments. That, no doubt, is in deference to Mr. Edison's desires. He is a modest and retiring man but more than that it has always appeared that he was more interested in the scientific side of invention that the material gains which might come from it.

And yet Thomas Edison performed one of the most remarkable acts placed to the credit of any American business man. He voluntarily returned $7,000,000 to men he had interested in one of his enterprises which did not turn out to be successful financially. The story has only recently come to light although the incident itself took place many years ago.

In 1897 Mr. Edison became convinced great deposits of iron ore were to be found between Hamburg and Sparta in New Jersey. He interested some wealthy New York business men in his idea, and received backing from them to the extent of $7,000,000. Before Edison could get his company to operating, the iron ore beds in the vicinity of Lake Superior were discovered, and their richness and accessibility doomed Edison's project to failure. He called his associates in and made this statement to them:

"Gentlemen I am sorry you are going to lose all of your money. Any of you or all of you who wish to send me your stock with a statement of its cost to you plus 6 per cent added for the time you have held it, will receive a check for that amount."

It was an unheard of proposal in those days but it was eagerly accepted, and Mr. Edison used practically his entire fortune in paying the men. A short time later Mr. Edison went to a bank to borrow $2,000 and was refused the loan on his note.

Perhaps no other act in Mr. Edison's life more eloquently testifies to the character of the man than this. The $7,000,000 then involved a much greater sacrifice than $20,000,000 would today.

DOHENY GOES FREE.

Mr. Doheny stands acquitted on a charge of having attempted to bribe a former cabinet officer. The later, former Secretary of the Interior, A. B. Fall, stands convicted of having accepted a bribe of Mr. Doheny in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills oil reserve.

Of course the two verdicts cannot be reconciled. But two juries heard the evidence in the cases, and each in its own wisdom came to its own conclusion. The judgment of each jury is final, unless the court of appeals, passing upon a motion by counsel for Mr. Fall, decides that there was reversible error in the trial of the former cabinet officer.

It has been years since a case arose which brings out the vagaries of justice as attained under the jury system more vividly. If Mr. Fall was guilty of accepting a bribe, it would seem logical to conclude that someone had participated in it in addition to the ex-secretary of the interior. Where did the bribe come from which Mr. Fall pocketed? If it was a gift, it wasn't a bribe and the most which could be said is that Mr. Fall displayed darn poor judgment in accepting it under the circumstances. If it was a loan, it wasn't a bribe and while the public might question Mr. Doheny's wisdom in making it and Mr. Fall's lack of appreciation of his position in accepting it, there was no statute covering such a transaction, and no criminal liability attaching to it. Placing the two verdicts side by side, the public must content itself with the reflection that what Mr. Doheny intended to be a loan must have donned the clothes of a bribe after it reached Mr. Fall.

After all the public is not greatly concerned in the outcome. The oil leases have been invalidated. The oil lands have been returned to the public. Mr. Fall has been driven out of office, and it is certain the transaction will not be repeated for many years to come. Mr. Doheny and Mr. Fall have both suffered a great deal over the distressing incident, and both of them are old men. They have had experiences while life is drawing to a close which will never be erased from their memory.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST.

Press dispatches from Manila, P. I., reveal that naval authorities there have forbidden sailors to retaliate for insults, and beatings handed to them Sunday by Filipinos, at a baseball game. The bluejackets "were told not to do anything that might lead to riots," the dispatch stated. Manila police characterized the affair as a brawl. And none know better than they.

The dispatch makes interesting reading to Lincoln men who served on the islands with Co. D, of the old First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, in the Spanish war, and to other Nebraskans in that regiment. They at once hark back to the days they spent in and around Manila. In their mind's eye they see similar scenes enacted on the streets of Manila after they took control of the city. The Filipinos, always bested in the melees, complained to army headquarters, of "mistreatment and abuses."

Then, as now, an order was issued. As in the present case, it directed that the troops must not resent indignities. Immediately conditions became worse. Natives shoved the soldiers from the walks. They spat in their faces, and the soldiers were expected not to "retaliate," or "do anything that might lead" to trouble."

There came a time, however, when the soldier and sailor struck out on his own, even though his actions meant insubordination. Natives began nursing sore jaws, and the soldiers and sailors sore fists. Complaints piled up at headquarters, but locating the guilty was like hunting a needle in a haystack. The authorities were helpless. Nothing could be done. Realizing the truth of conditions, some officers did not try to find the culprits. Coming to know this a new order prevailed within a fortnight. The trouble ended.

If the policy inaugurated after the Sunday affray is maintained, history is very likely to repeat itself. The bluejackets should not be allowed to start a row, but when attacked they should be permitted to defend themselves. Actual experience has shown anything short of this lowers Americans in the estimation of the Malay wherever he is found, and increases the probability of added indignities.

WOMEN AND THE DEATH PENALTY.

A former West Virginia woman, charged with murder in the death of a Pennsylvania policeman, is sentenced to die in the electric chair. She was young and she was not unprepossessing. Something has happened to reverse the old tradition that a woman would not be expected to pay the extreme penalty for violent crime in the United States. A few weeks ago Arizona sent a woman to the gallows for murder. In another state another woman was executed. And now here is a third case where the death penalty is applied. Up until the execution of Ruth Snyder in New York state, a period of twenty years had elapsed since a woman had been put to death.

One of the amazing phases of increasing crime has been the participation of women in lawlessness. There have always been women associated with criminals but more recently they have been supplying the "brain" and assuming "leadership". They have shot down officers attempting to enforce the law just in the same fashion as the most cold-blooded male criminal.

Yet the fact remains that most of us entertain a deep repugnance against putting women to death through the legal processes of the law.

Most Everything Is Merged Now



BY WILL ROGERS.

I had to do a little yapping over the "rodeo" the other night and as the hook up was principally over the middle west states, and having been there recently, I knew that one of the principal things that was agitating the natives was the "Chain Stores." I know in my own state of Oklahoma that it has caused quite a furor. Well after the broadcasting I got a lot of letters and telegrams, lots of them from people that did not hear it, but wanted to know what it was. Well they asked me to send it to them, so I just figure the best way to do would be to just use it. There wasn't much to it, just a lot of junk, but it might interest you. It really, however, is quite a problem I can't and dident try to solve it. That's what the politicians are for I only bring these subjects up and let them fix 'em.

Any how here it is. I am working here for the Standard Oil of Indiana. In fact sooner or later we will all be working for 'em, or for somebody else. For the day of the guy working for himself is past. We are living in an age of "mergers" and "combines." When your business is not doing good you combine with something and sell more stock. The poor little fellow, he can't combine with anything but the sherriff in case he is going broke, which he generally is. But "Big Business" merges with another thats not going good and both do "nothing together." But its one of the mental weaknesses of the American people that if two things go together they think it must be great. They don't know how it will be financially but they know that the stock will go up, and that's all they think about, never mind the dividends.

Merge Anything

We used to think that it was only things of the same nature that could combine, but now its liable to be the Pennsylvania Railroad and Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder. Blue Jay Corn Plasters are just as liable to go into a financial huddle with Whirlwind Motors as it is to join pedal extremities with Allen's footease.

General Motors not only took over Chevrolet, but Frigid Air Ice boxes. Now what's a Buick car got to do with keeping the smell of onions out of the butter? What's a Caddilac got to do with keeping your milk cool? I don't know but Wall street does. It knows that the stock went up. General Electric can take over a Tooth Paste, and Wall street will turn a cartwheel in enjoyment. Montgomery Ward has put in everything else, I look for 'em to put in post offices in every town in opposition to the ones the government runs. Then where is your little fellow going to be who has struggled along all these years trying to build up his post office? Here-to-fore he has only been troubled by the fact that the democrats were liable to come in and dispossess him. But now the chain stores are liable to put him out of business quicker than the democrats. They can put out their stamps and post cards by the millions, and they can even lose money on stamps in some little town where people can't write much, but make it up in a town where people mail out a lot of stories to the movies and then get 'em back again and then mail 'em out again to some body else.

Cheaper Salvation.

It just looks like the day of the little post officeholder is over, and the little anything is over, little newspaper man, little grocer, butcher, everything. Why Sears Roebuck have opened up a store on every section line crossing. You can't possibly live over six miles out of their clutches. They will sell you a mowing machine, Standard Oil stock, U. S. bonds, a farm, town lots, ice cream soda, a house all put together like blocks. If you want meat you don't go to the butcher. The chain will sell it to you and throw in a radio set and a mattress. Independent druggists just as well pack up their unpaid charge accounts and their Asparin tablets and sandwitches and quit and join the navy. For the chain will slice ham thinner than they ever could. They buy their Coca Cola in oil tankers. They can serve your wife a case of gin, and you a Ford tractor and deliver it over the counter with your apple pie. If you die Piggly Wiggly or owner of my sole name will bury you cheaper than your local mortician can monkey with the body. They even got the poor old bootlegger on the run, they can sell Oklahoma City people Jamaica ginger cheaper than the bootlegger can square the authorities.

And the ministers' business is not safe. Julius Rosenwald, an old friend of mine wanted me to go in some of their stores and do a little fancy preaching for 'em. They figured the people would buy something before they got out if it was nothing but an Old Testament. They figure that they can deliver you your salvation cheaper than you can get it elsewhere, and a better grade. Big business has already corralled the big preachers. So in a year or so we will all be work for "Edsel and Henry Incorporated," "U. S. Steel and Lip Rouge Limited" or "Chicago, and Dupont Powder Consolidated."

We will either be doing that or else, "or else what?" Or else not eating regular.

Like Them Big.

I don't know what's going to be done about it. One time the government split up the Standard Oil, into 31 parts, and in two years each one of the 31 was bigger than the original. So it looked like they just thrived on being split up. There is not much you can do about it unless you could change human nature. Americans are the greatest people in the world to blow and want to talk and go to big things. They will go to the biggest hotel, regardless of service, the biggest theater, regardless of performance, the biggest funeral regardless of whether they knew the corpse, and the biggest store to get anything, whether its the best or not, and naturally as the chain stores are bigger than most of the others there is where they hike to. They want to be seen where there is the most people. Course I hope the politicians can fix it for my sympathy is naturally with the little fellow that has struggled along all these years and give the best he could for the money. He must have given plenty good value, for none of them got rich, so that showed he dident cheat anybody. I don't know what to do about it. We are not only raising too much wheat we are raising too many people. There ain't enough jobs to go 'round, and there ain't enough business to go 'round.

(Copyright, 1930, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Americans like to patronize the biggest things.

Here and There

The Origin of Blizzard.
(Kansas City Star.)

There is always room for a controversy over the origin of the word "blizzard," as applied to a blinding snowstorm. The Brainerd Tribune claims that the word was coined by M. C. Russell, founder of that paper, "back in the '70s."

It is quite possible that Mr. Russell introduced the word in the Northwest in its now accepted sense, but "blizzard" itself is an ancient word, and many years ago was applied in England to severe storms. So the authorities say. As a provincialism, it had no dictionary standing. But it moved across the ocean and was used in this country in various sense.

"Blizzard" blazed suddenly into common use after the great winter storm of 1881, which caused much suffering in newer regions of the Northwest. There is ample evidence that the word itself is centuries older. From the Anglo-Saxon blaesan, meaning a blow, came the dialect words "bleezer," "blizzer," and finally "blizzard."

The Standard Dictionary quotes a New York Tribune article of July 19, 1891, saying:

I notice with some surprise that since our great recent blizzard, the old English word which describes so picturesquely our English snow blast . . . is spoken of by some of our journalists as an "Americanism" . . . while, so far from its being American in origin, it was not until the last thirty years, according to Bartlett and other American philologists, that it was ever heard in the eastern states, and in the western a blizzard meant a knock-down blow from a snow blast.

The word was used in this western sense by David Crockett in his "Tour Down East." It had another meaning in the eastern states, where is was used for a "general discharge of guns, a rattling volley," according to the Century Dictionary. So it was used in the Civil War, both colloquially and in writings afterward. The New York Evening Post in 1887 said the word had been used in that sense among hunters on the Atlantic Coast for "at least forty years."

It remained for the Northwest to stamp the word with a universal significance, based on the old English meaning. It is a fine type of onomatapoeia, which is a highbrow classification for words formed to express their meanings by their sounds. It might have been coined by a hapless wayfarer, struggling in the teeth of a blinding snow gale. Yet the roots of the word, undoubtedly, to back to the language of Caedmon and the Venerable Bede. Its lineage is somewhat obscure, but is easily traced.

It remained for the Northwest to give "blizzard" a new standing and a place in dictionaries. Perhaps Mr. Russell, the Brainerd editor, rediscovered the old word and gave it a start toward its present general currency.

One of 14 Adults Illiterate.
(Kansas City Star.)

America's remarkable growth in education, in school equipment and enrollment is in contrast with one peculiar situation. It is the existence of the country's 5 to 6 million illiterates, most of them adults. Secretary Wilbur of the interior department says that "one out of every fourteen persons of voting age cannot read such warning signs as 'Danger' and 'Live Wire.'" To those who can read and indulge in but a moderate amount of serious thought, the warning of that condition itself will be apparent. These unfortunates of the country are the product not of complete neglect, but of measurable indifference. In a sense, they have been overlooked in the rush of modern progress.

A hasty effort is being made to even up this injustice through the work of a nation-wide organization. This body, with its units reaching into every state and county and working through the public schools, aims to reduce to the lowest possible figure the illiteracy of the country by the time of the census enumeration next month. The work already has been in progress several weeks. Whatever the degree of its effectiveness, the contest in the interest of what might be termed a minimum of enlightenment should not end until the shame of illiteracy is wiped out of the country. A nation that has committed itself to a program of education for all can be content with nothing else.

He Talked Too Long.
(New York Times)

Telephone pay stations should be used with discretion and courtesy. Too often four or five people are compelled to wait long outside a booth while the triumphant one within, secure by virtue of his five-cent lease, carries on a rambling and gossipy conversation. The restive queue is unanimous in thinking that he ought to be shot. And one day last week he was.

A young man was talking over the phone in the public booth of the Eighty-sixth Street subway station. Outside, a second youth paced back and forth impatiently, waiting for the conversation to end. The man inside talked on and on. The man outside grew desperate. Suddenly he pulled a gun from his pocket, fired into the booth and ran away. Passers-by came to the aid of the wounded man, hung up the telephone receiver and took the talker to the hospital.

The story fairly bristles with morals:

1. Never talk at length on a public phone. You may be shot for it.

2. Never shoot at a man in a telephone booth. Even after he gives up the instrument, you are not free to use it.

3. Never carry a gun. You might be tempted to use it to point a lesson in manners.

The incident as related is obviously a real happening. Any fabricator of a yarn would surely have made a woman the talker—and the victim.

THE ORIGINAL "LITTLE EVA"

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The very first of all the Little Evas to rise slowly from a stage lit with red fire is still living, at the age of 82, in Belmont, Mass. And the very first time "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was ever presented before an audience was as long ago as on September 27, 1852, at the old Museum, Troy, N. Y.

On only the prior March 20 had the novel, first printed as a serial in the National Era, Washington, appeared in book form, and dramatization and preparations for its premier, in which she took part as Cordelia Howard, must have been rather hurried. She was then but 4 years old. The play won instantaneous favor and she made the wired ascent for 100 continuous nights, unusual record in those days. Not until she was 12 and grown to a size incompatible with the best effects in the disappearance scene was she superseded in the part.

So associated with political propaganda of a former time is the work that it is still held in aversion in no small stretch of country. Doubtless there are places where its enactment is still not permitted. However, it is time old prejudices were forgotten. The diction of the play, like that of the novel, is without distinction and some of its features have become commonplace, cheap through repetition, but it has a story to tell and tells it simply and naturally.

Contrast in social strata, struggle, dramatic unfoldings of incident are the vital elements in all stories. What creation combines more of these primitive essentials than this one, product of the very soil? No social disparities, not even those of countries with caste systems can be greater than those between the status of a chattel and independent American citizenship. What struggle against adversity is more tragic than that of a slave? The response of children is the test of the primitive appeal. Who can doubt the authentic appeal of this frayed old drama after witnessing an audience of children thrilling over Eliza on the river ice, weeping because of Eva, stricken to dumbness by Uncle Tom's hard fate?

That not a single company with Topsy, bloodhounds and the old paraphernalia is on the road this season is cited as an index of hard times in the dramatic world.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Evansville, Ind.

In your judgment will the movement for church federation prove permanent and beneficial?

ANSWER.

My experience leads me to believe that there is no more significant move in American Protestantism than the one toward closer co-operation. It is helping religion in at least two specific directions. First, it provides the separate denominations with a common agency through which they may express their united judgment on important questions having religious significance. Second, it is gradually lessening the needless duplication of Protestant churches in small or over-churched communities, and is exercising a wise control in new communities to prevent that over-churching which has disgraced the past era of sectarian competition.

But the real significance of the movement is in its more remote possibilities. There are signs on every hand of a recrudescence of paganism. The interests of self-preservation will compel the churches to unite to fight that danger. My own hope is that the final outcome will be one great American Christian church, sufficiently comprehensive to include every man and woman, and sufficiently specific in its requirements to exclude all who repudiate the Spirit of Christ. So greatly desired a consummation may be far distant, but every advance of church federation brings it a little nearer.

* * *

QUESTION.

What makes religion so dull and church services tiresome? I feel no attraction to them and when I go I am soon tired of what I hear. I am a boy 16. Please explain this and don't publish my address.

ANSWER.

I wonder if you know anything about the cathedrals of Europe, the music of Bach and Palestrina, the choruses of Handel and Mozart, the adventures of David Livingstone and Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the story of Judson in Burmah or of the "Little White Flower" of God in France?

You may have seen many thrilling scenes in the movies, some impossible, others fictitious, still others real. But I venture the opinion that you will never see anything on the screen which compares for sheer fascination with what religion is always doing in the world. It is its mightiest marvel.

One could introduce a thousand instances in proof of the foregoing statement. Let Russia's present condition suffice. There religion is persecuted and those who profess it are beaten, exiled, imprisoned and put to death. Boys, no older than yourself do not have to go to the movies in that country to get tuned up. They only need go to a church for all the excitement they need. Their troubles are not acted as troubles are screened at Hollywood by people who get fat salaries for their work. They are actual everyday tragedies.

I admit that many of our churches do not appeal to boys of your age. But they would leave you breathless if they could only fully present what religion is and what it accomplishes. The heroes and the heroines of the mission fields do not get on the front pages of our newspapers. But they tackle life in a fashion that would make your heart rejoice. If ever there were true sports, these missionaries are the real stuff.

Why not make room for them in your outlook on life. Read the histories of the great thinkers, poets, musicians, scholars, artists and sculptors who have gladly toiled for God, the church and religion. Get some one to tell you about the saints. They are not so many, counting heads, but they have kept us going since the time of Moses, Isaiah and St. Paul. Awake to the lovely and strong characters whom I feel sure you would admire. Change your church, if you must. But I rather suspect the big change may be needed in yourself.

* * *

QUESTION.
Tallahassee, Fla.

Do you not think that some women's colleges, founded by Christian funds, are more harmful than helpful in religion?

ANSWER.

Women's colleges are no less religious than those of men; probably they are more religious. But religious conditions have changed greatly in the last fifty years. Hark back to what was taught and believed in the early Victorian age, and is still taught and believed in certain church circles. Compare the ruling ideas about God, the future punishment of sin, the scope and function of Biblical inspiration, which flourished in the '60s and '70s of the last century, with the ideas now predominant on these issues. You will concede, I think, that doctrinal religion has undergone inescapable changes.

There is also much less formal religion today than there was even twenty or thirty years ago. This observation applies to homes and to churches as well as colleges and to the community in general. We are likely to forget that the college is only a cross sections of the community and, therefore, reflects its varying moods. I do not defend these moods, for many of them are mischievous, and it would be an immense national gain if the major teachings and practices of religion were faithfully observed. But we should not blame the colleges as the chief sources of regrettable lapses which stultify the spiritual life of democracy. Let us go behind them to the home life of parents and the influence of society at large.

(Copyright, 1930, New York Tribune, Inc.)

THE EARTH HAS A LONG TAIL

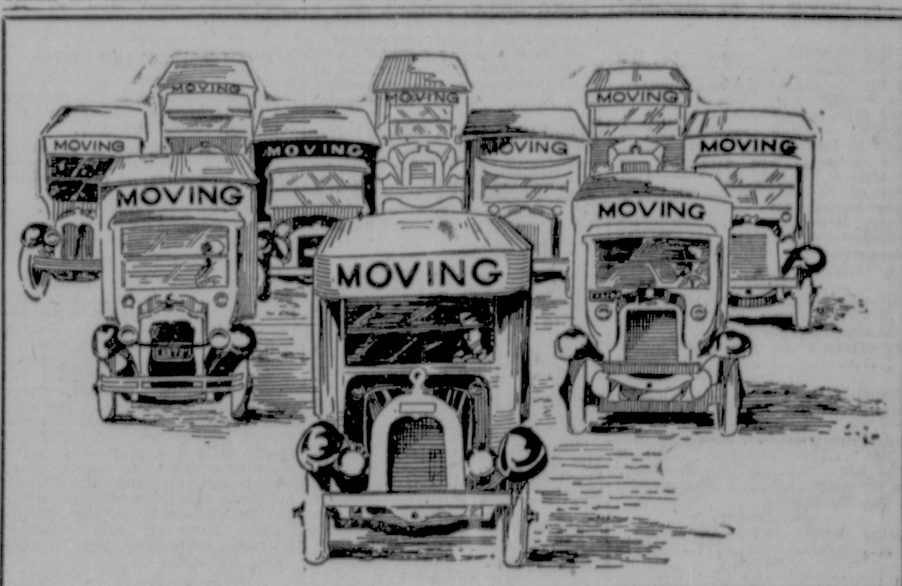
(Brooklyn Eagle).

The earth has a tail. It is a beautiful appendage one million miles or more in length and is composed of gases that are streaming away from the earth. This is the substance in simple language, of a paper written in the technical language of science and presented by E. O. Hurlburt at a recent meeting of the American Physical society held in Columbia university.

Dr. Hurlburt, who is superintendent of the heat and light division of the naval research laboratory at Washington, has discovered that the zodiacal light which was formerly believed to be an appendage of the sun is really created on and attached to the earth and gives the earth a streaming tail of light similar in appearance to those found on comets.

The earth's tail, says Dr. Hurlburt, can be seen in a dark sky after sunset or before dawn and will appear as a band of light, broad at the horizon and tapering off to nothingness. It was formerly believed that this light was due to an extension of the sun's corona spreading out in the plane of the eliptic —the plane in which all the planets rotate around the sun.

When conditions are right this tail can be seen at midnight. The moon will prevent it being seen. The bands of light arise from opposite points on the horizon and join at zenith where the light is brightest and the band is narrowest. This light has been called gegenshein. Its existence has been continuously observed, but there has been no satisfactory explanation of the cause of it previous to the presentation of Dr. Hurlburt's paper.



Arrange for Telephone Service

Before You Move

If you are going to move, please notify our Business Office, Telephone B4000, as soon as you can. This will assist in having your telephone service ready in your new location.

During moving season, the number of telephones which must be installed is much greater than at other times of the year.

Even though a telephone already is in place, wiring has to be done in the central office, the telephone must be tested, accounting, directory and information records have to be changed, and other work performed.

Your patience when delays occur in establishing service during the rush at moving season is appreciated.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday 4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday 6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only 2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday 7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday 9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only 4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER
Daily and Sunday, per month 65c

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENTS.

Judicial ability, calling as it does for knowledge of the law, wide experience, and deep-seated instincts of humanitarianism, extends beyond geographical borders. Much of the discussion and speculation which preceded announcement of the appointment of Circuit Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina centered upon the fact that President Hoover desired to give representation to the Old South in the membership of the Supreme court of the United States.

With Judge Parker's selection for the vacancy arising from the sudden death of Justice Sanford, the distribution of supreme court representation among the various states is as follows:

New York— 2 members.
Massachusetts—2 members.
Utah—1 member.
Minnesota—1 member.
Tennessee—1 member.
North Carolina—1 member.
Wyoming—1 member.

In other words, unless Justice Pierce Butler, of Minnesota, appointed by former President Coolidge, is credited to the Central West, all of that region which lies between the Alleghenies and the Rockies is without a voice in the supreme law tribunal of the United States. Minnesota is preponderately a farm state, to be sure, but her agriculture is essentially different than that which is found in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, or Missouri. Her population, and to a lesser degree its political philosophy is distinctive from other states of the farm belt. Minnesota has important mineral resources, and the lakes which dot her woods furnish another source of wealth in the huge tourist trade which flocks to the northern resorts in the hot summer months.

Likewise Wyoming and Utah agriculture could hardly be classed as symbolical of the Corn Belt. Until Judge Sanford's death, Tennessee, if it is to be counted as a southern state, had two members of the United States supreme court, New York likewise has two, and Massachusetts two. Two-thirds of the membership of the bench, then was contributed by three states.

* * *

Judge Parker is recognized as an able, competent jurist, and his selection for the supreme bench will be confirmed without a struggle if news dispatches from Washington are correct. He is a young man—the youngest ever to be chosen for the supreme court—and he is classed neither as a conservative nor a liberal. He has compiled an exceedingly brilliant record since his appointment to the circuit court of appeals by Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Hoover's choice, it is indicated, was in recognition of splendid service upon the bench and likewise in acknowledgement of the fact that North Carolina was one of the four states of the Old South to break from its traditional democratic mooring in the election of 1928.

The fact that Judge Parker had the endorsement of both Senator Overman and Senator Simmons, democrats, indicates he is held in a position of high regard and esteem in that state.

What is taking place, however, is a general reshaping of the supreme court of the United States. In this the Central West is entitled to a voice. What disappointment may be expressed in this region over the appointment of Judge Parker arises from the fact that the Corn Belt had a splendid prospect for the vacancy in Judge Kenyon, likewise a member of the circuit court of appeals. As a former member of the United States senate, and as a judge of circuit court, Mr. Kenyon has established a reputation throughout the country. It was Judge Kenyon who wrote the opinion in the Teapot Dome litigation, which upset the finding in the trial court, and ordered the oil lease cancelled.

In the next three years it is probable there will be other appointments to be made for the supreme court. Three of the members of the court will shortly reach the age of retirement; Justice Holmes has long passed that age. By the time that Mr. Hoover completes his term of office it is probable that a new supreme court will have been completed.

THE WALNUT LOG CROP.

Farmers of Pawnee county have within the last six months realized no less than $20,000 from the sale of walnut logs, which required positively no effort to produce. But this is not all, for the sale of walnut has been going on for years and hundreds of thousands of dollars have gone into the pockets of land owners, not only in Pawnee county, but of those all over southeastern Nebraska.

In view of these facts it is a matter for wonder that steps have not been taken to renew this very profitable crop. The walnut grows readily in Nebraska and after it is once fairly started requires no care whatever. To be sure, one must wait a great many years for a return, but the investment is nothing and the eventual return is highly gratifying.

Walnut, which was in an earlier day to be found in great quantities all over the east and south, is now virtually extinct, which accounts for the high price which it brings. This condition prevails because people have treated the timber as a mine rather than as a crop. And at present it is a veritable gold mine to those fortunate enough to have trees on their land. But it is a mine which can be made an inexhaustible one if people will but look ahead.

Walnuts planted now can be made to yield a big return in the course of a generation, and no land owner can add more appreciably to his estate than by planting these trees. Ground which can be utilized for no other purpose can be planted to walnut which, while providing grateful shade and enhancing the beauty of the landscape, will be growing into dollars at a rate which few other crops can equal.

Nebraska has never been considered a timber state, but it has been demonstrated that almost any kind of tree can be grown here, and within the past few years more have been planted than ever before. Few of these have been walnuts, however, and though all have their usefulness, it would seem that some attention should be given to the commercial aspect. Walnuts produce real money, and their value in this respect is bound to increase as the years go by. In addition to this, the fruit is appreciated by almost everyone and the attractiveness of the tree itself is fully as great as that of most other varieties.

There should be a walnut log crop coming on in Nebraska every year. Nothing more profitable could be planted.

EDISON REPAYS $7,000,000.

One phase of Thomas Edison's life has always been hidden from the public. That is the question of his wealth. Today not one out of a thousand knows whether Edison has grown immensely rich as a result of his great contributions to science. The press may speak of Ford's millions, or the vast holdings of Andrew Mellon, the Rockefellers, George Baker, and other multi-millionaires but there is never a hint about Edison's financial accomplishments. That, no doubt, is in deference to Mr. Edison's desires. He is a modest and retiring man but more than that it has always appeared that he was more interested in the scientific side of invention that the material gains which might come from it.

And yet Thomas Edison performed one of the most remarkable acts placed to the credit of any American business man. He voluntarily returned $7,000,000 to men he had interested in one of his enterprises which did not turn out to be successful financially. The story has only recently come to light although the incident itself took place many years ago.

In 1897 Mr. Edison became convinced great deposits of iron ore were to be found between Hamburg and Sparta in New Jersey. He interested some wealthy New York business men in his idea, and received backing from them to the extent of $7,000,000. Before Edison could get his company to operating, the iron ore beds in the vicinity of Lake Superior were discovered, and their richness and accessibility doomed Edison's project to failure. He called his associates in and made this statement to them:

"Gentlemen I am sorry you are going to lose all of your money. Any of you or all of you who wish to send me your stock with a statement of its cost to you plus 6 per cent added for the time you have held it, will receive a check for that amount."

It was an unheard of proposal in those days but it was eagerly accepted, and Mr. Edison used practically his entire fortune in paying the men. A short time later Mr. Edison went to a bank to borrow $3,000 and was refused the loan on his note.

Perhaps no other act in Mr. Edison's life more eloquently testifies to the character of the man than this. The $7,000,000 then involved a much greater sacrifice than $20,000,000 would today.

DOHENY GOES FREE.

Mr. Doheny stands acquitted on a charge of having attempted to bribe a former cabinet officer. The later, former Secretary of the Interior, A. B. Fall, stands convicted of having accepted a bribe of Mr. Doheny in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills oil reserve.

Of course the two verdicts cannot be reconciled. But two juries heard the evidence in the cases, and each in its own wisdom came to its own conclusion. The judgment of each jury is final, unless the court of appeals, passing upon a motion by counsel for Mr. Fall, decides that there was reversible error in the trial of the former cabinet officer.

It has been years since a case arose which brings out the vagaries of justice as attained under the jury system more vividly. If Mr. Fall was guilty of accepting a bribe, it would seem logical to conclude that someone had participated in it in addition to the ex-secretary of the interior. Where did the bribe come from which Mr. Fall pocketed? If it was a gift, it wasn't a bribe and the most which could be said is that Mr. Fall displayed darn poor judgment in accepting it under the circumstances. If it was a loan, it wasn't a bribe and while the public might question Mr. Doheny's wisdom in making it and Mr. Fall's lack of appreciation of his position in accepting it, there was no statute covering such a transaction, and no criminal liability attaching to it. Placing the two verdicts side by side, the public must content itself with the reflection that what Mr. Doheny intended to be a loan must have donned the clothes of a bribe after it reached Mr. Fall.

After all the public is not greatly concerned in the outcome. The oil leases have been invalidated. The oil lands have been returned to the public. Mr. Fall has been driven out of office, and it is certain the transaction will not be repeated for many years to come. Mr. Doheny and Mr. Fall have both suffered a great deal over the distressing incident, and both of them are old men. They have had experiences while life is drawing to a close which will never be erased from their memory.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST.

Press dispatches from Manila, P. I., reveal that naval authorities there have forbidden sailors to retaliate for insults, and beatings handed to them Sunday by Filipinos, at a baseball game. The bluejackets "were told not to do anything that might lead to riots," the dispatch stated. Manila police characterized the affair as a brawl. And none know better than they.

The dispatch makes interesting reading to Lincoln men who served on the islands with Co. D, of the old First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, in the Spanish war, and to other Nebraskans in that regiment. They at once hark back to the days they spent in and around Manila. In their mind's eye they see similar scenes enacted on the streets of Manila after they took control of the city. The Filipinos, always bested in the melees, complained to army headquarters, of "mistreatment and abuses."

Then, as now, an order was issued. As in the present case, it directed that the troops must not resent indignities. Immediately conditions became worse. Natives shoved the soldiers from the walks. They spat in their faces, and the soldiers were expected not to "retaliate," or "do anything that might lead" to trouble."

There came a time, however, when the soldier and sailor struck out on his own, even though his actions meant insubordination. Natives began nursing sore jaws, and the soldiers and sailors sore fists. Complaints piled up at headquarters, but locating the guilty was like hunting a needle in a haystack. The authorities were helpless. Nothing could be done. Realizing the truth of conditions, some officers did not try to find the culprits. Coming to know this a new order prevailed within a fortnight. The trouble ended.

If the policy inaugurated after the Sunday affray is maintained, history is very likely to repeat itself. The bluejackets should not be allowed to start a row, but when attacked they should be permitted to defend themselves. Actual experience has shown anything short of this lowers Americans in the estimation of the Malay wherever he is found, and increases the probability of added indignities.

WOMEN AND THE DEATH PENALTY.

A former West Virginia woman, charged with murder in the death of a Pennsylvania policeman, is sentenced to die in the electric chair. She was young and she was not unprepossessing. Something has happened to reverse the old tradition that a woman would not be expected to pay the extreme penalty for violent crime in the United States. A few weeks ago Arizona sent a woman to the gallows for murder. In another state another woman was executed. And now here is a third case where the death penalty is applied. Up until the execution of Ruth Snyder in New York state, a period of twenty years had elapsed since a woman had been put to death.

One of the amazing phases of increasing crime has been the participation of women in lawlessness. There have always been women associated with criminals but more recently they have been supplying the "brain" and assuming "leadership". They have shot down officers attempting to enforce the law just in the same fashion as the most cold-blooded male criminal.

Yet the fact remains that most of us entertain a deep repugnance against putting women to death through the legal processes of the law.

Most Everything Is Merged Now



Americans like to patronize the biggest things.

BY WILL ROGERS.

I had to do a little yapping over the "rodeo" the other night and as the hook up was principally over the middle west states, and having been there recently, I knew that one of the principal things that was agitating the natives was the "Chain Stores." I know in my own state of Oklahoma that it has caused quite a furor. Well after the broadcasting I got a lot of letters and telegrams, lots of them from people that did not hear it, but wanted to know what it was. Well they asked me to send it to them, so I just figure the best way to do would be to just use it. There wasn't much to it, just a lot of junk, but it might interest you. It really, however, is quite a problem I can't and dident try to solve it. That's what the politicians are for I only bring these subjects up and let them fix 'em.

Any how here it is. I am working here for the Standard Oil of Indiana. In fact sooner or later we will all be working for 'em, or for somebody else. For the day of the guy working for himself is past. We are living in an age of "mergers" and "combines." When your business is not doing good you combine with something and sell more stock. The poor little fellow, he can't combine with anything but the sherriff in case he is going broke, which he generally is. But "Big Business" merges with another thats not going good and both do "nothing together." But its one of the mental weaknesses of the American people that if two things go together they think it must be great. They don't know how it will be financially but they know that the stock will go up, and that's all they think about, never mind the dividends.

Merge Anything

We used to think that it was only things of the same nature that could combine, but now its liable to be the Pennsylvania Railroad and Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder. Blue Jay Corn Plasters are just as liable to go into a financial huddle with Whirlwind Motors as it is to join pedal extremities with Allen's footease.

General Motors not only took over Chevrolet, but Frigid Air Ice boxes. Now what's a Buick car got to do with keeping the smell of onions out of the butter? What's a Caddilac got to do with keeping your milk cool? I don't know but Wall street does. It knows that the stock went up. General Electric can take over a Tooth Paste, and Wall street will turn a cartwheel in enjoyment. Montgomery Ward has put in everything else, I look for 'em to put in post offices in every town in opposition to the ones the government runs. Then where is your little fellow going to be who has struggled along all these years trying to build up his post office? Here-to-fore he has only been troubled by the fact that the democrats were liable to come in and dispossess him. But now the chain stores are liable to put him out of business quicker than the democrats. They can put out their stamps and post cards by the millions, and they can even lose money on stamps in some little town where people can't write much, but make it up in a town where people mail out a lot of stories to the movies and then get 'em back again and then mail 'em out again to some body else.

Cheaper Salvation.

It just looks like the day of the little post officeholder is over, and the little anything is over, little newspaper man, little grocer, butcher, everything. Why Sears Roebuck have opened up a store on every section line crossing. You can't possibly live over six miles out of their clutches. They will sell you a mowing machine, Standard Oil stock, U. S. bonds, a farm, town lots, ice cream soda, a house all put together like blocks. If you want meat you don't go to the butcher. The chain will sell it to you and throw in a radio set and a mattress. Independent druggists just as well pack up their unpaid charge accounts and their Asparin tablets and sandwitches and quit and join the navy. For the chain will slice ham thinner than they ever could. They buy their Coca Cola in oil tankers. They can serve your wife a case of gin, and you a Ford tractor and deliver it over the counter with your apple pie. If you die Piggly Wiggly or owner of my sole name will bury you cheaper than your local mortician can monkey with the body. They even got the poor old bootlegger on the run, they can sell Oklahoma City people Jamaica ginger cheaper than the bootlegger can square the authorities.

And the ministers' business is not safe. Julius Rosenwald, an old friend of mine wanted me to go in some of their stores and do a little fancy preaching for 'em. They figured the people would buy something before they got out if it was nothing but an Old Testament. They figure that they can deliver you your salvation cheaper than you can get it elsewhere, and a better grade. Big business has already corralled the big preachers. So in a year or so we will all be work for "Edsel and Henry Incorporated," "U. S. Steel and Lip Rouge Limited" or "Chicago, and Dupont Powder Consolidated."

We will either be doing that or else, "or else what?" Or else not eating regular.

Like Them Big.

I don't know what's going to be done about it. One time the government split up the Standard Oil, into 31 parts, and in two years each one of the 31 was bigger than the original. So it looked like they just thrived on being split up. There is not much you can do about it unless you could change human nature. Americans are the greatest people in the world to blow and want to talk and go to big things. They will go to the biggest hotel, regardless of service, the biggest theater, regardless of performance, the biggest funeral regardless of whether they knew the corpse, and the biggest store to get anything, whether its the best or not, and naturally as the chain stores are bigger than most of the others there is where they hike to. They want to be seen where there is the most people. Course I hope the politicians can fix it for my sympathy is naturally with the little fellow that has struggled along all these years and give the best he could for the money. He must have given plenty good value, for none of them got rich, so that showed he dident cheat anybody. I don't know what to do about it. We are not only raising too much wheat we are raising too many people. There ain't enough jobs to go 'round, and there ain't enough business to go 'round.

(Copyright, 1930, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Here and There

The Origin of Blizzard.
(Kansas City Star.)

There is always room for a controversy over the origin of the word "blizzard," as applied to a blinding snowstorm. The Brainerd Tribune claims that the word was coined by M. C. Russell, founder of that paper, "back in the '70s."

It is quite possible that Mr. Russell introduced the word in the Northwest in its now accepted sense, but "blizzard" itself is an ancient word, and many years ago was applied in England to severe storms. So the authorities say. As a provincialism, it had no dictionary standing. But it moved across the ocean and was used in this country in various sense.

"Blizzard" blazed suddenly into common use after the great winter storm of 1881, which caused much suffering in newer regions of the Northwest. There is ample evidence that the word itself is centuries older. From the Anglo-Saxon blaesan, meaning a blow, came the dialect words "bleezer," "blizzer," and finally "blizzard."

The Standard Dictionary quotes a New York Tribune article of July 19, 1891, saying:

I notice with some surprise that since our great recent blizzard, the old English word which describes so picturesquely our English snow blast . . . is spoken of by some of our journalists as an "Americanism" . . . while, so far from its being American in origin, it was not until the last thirty years, according to Bartlett and other American philologists, that it was ever heard in the eastern states, and in the western a blizzard meant a knock-down blow from a snow blast.

The word was used in this western sense by David Crockett in his "Tour Down East." It had another meaning in the eastern states, where is was used for a "general discharge of guns, a rattling volley," according to the Century Dictionary. So it was used in the Civil War, both colloquially and in writings afterward. The New York Evening Post in 1887 said the word had been used in that sense among hunters on the Atlantic Coast for "at least forty years."

It remained for the Northwest to stamp the word with a universal significance, based on the old English meaning. It is a fine type of onomatapoeia, which is a highbrow classification for words formed to express their meanings by their sounds. It might have been coined by a hapless wayfarer, struggling in the teeth of a blinding snow gale. Yet the roots of the word, undoubtedly, to back to the language of Caedmon and the Venerable Bede. Its lineage is somewhat obscure, but is easily traced.

It remained for the Northwest to give "blizzard" a new standing and a place in dictionaries. Perhaps Mr. Russell, the Brainerd editor, rediscovered the old word and gave it a start toward its present general currency.

One of 14 Adults Illiterate.
(Kansas City Star.)

America's remarkable growth in education, in school equipment and enrollment is in contrast with one peculiar situation. It is the existence of the country's 5 to 6 million illiterates, most of them adults. Secretary Wilbur of the interior department says that "one out of every fourteen persons of voting age cannot read such warning signs as 'Danger' and 'Live Wire.'" To those who can read and indulge in but a moderate amount of serious thought, the warning of that condition itself will be apparent. These unfortunates of the country are the product not of complete neglect, but of measurable indifference. In a sense, they have been overlooked in the rush of modern progress.

A hasty effort is being made to even up this injustice through the work of a nation-wide organization. This body, with its units reaching into every state and county and working through the public schools, aims to reduce to the lowest possible figure the illiteracy of the country by the time of the census enumeration next month. The work already has been in progress several weeks. Whatever the degree of its effectiveness, the contest in the interest of what might be termed a minimum of enlightenment should not end until the shame of illiteracy is wiped out of the country. A nation that has committed itself to a program of education for all can be content with nothing else.

He Talked Too Long.
(New York Times)

Telephone pay stations should be used with discretion and courtesy. Too often four or five people are compelled to wait long outside a booth while the triumphant one within, secure by virtue of his five-cent lease, carries on a rambling and gossipy conversation. The restive queue is unanimous in thinking that he ought to be shot. And one day last week he was.

A young man was talking over the phone in the public booth of the Eighty-sixth Street subway station. Outside, a second youth paced back and forth impatiently, waiting for the conversation to end. The man inside talked on and on. The man outside grew desperate. Suddenly he pulled a gun from his pocket, fired into the booth and ran away. Passers-by came to the aid of the wounded man, hung up the telephone receiver and took the talker to the hospital.

The story fairly bristles with morals:

1. Never talk at length on a public phone. You may be shot for it.

2. Never shoot at a man in a telephone booth. Even after he gives up the instrument, you are not free to use it.

3. Never carry a gun. You might be tempted to use it to point a lesson in manners.

The incident as related is obviously a real happening. Any fabricator of a yarn would surely have made a woman the talker—and the victim.

THE ORIGINAL "LITTLE EVA"

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

The very first of all the Little Evas to rise slowly from a stage lit with red fire is still living, at the age of 82, in Belmont, Mass. And the very first time "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was ever presented before an audience was as long ago as on September 27, 1852, at the old Museum, Troy, N. Y.

On only the prior March 20 had the novel, first printed as a serial in the National Era, Washington, appeared in book form, and dramatization and preparations for its premier, in which she took part as Cordelia Howard, must have been rather hurried. She was then but 4 years old. The play won instantaneous favor and she made the wired ascent for 100 continuous nights, unusual record in those days. Not until she was 12 and grown to a size incompatible with the best effects in the disappearance scene was she superseded in the part.

So associated with political propaganda of a former time is the work that it is still held in aversion in no small stretch of country. Doubtless there are places where its enactment is still not permitted. However, it is time old prejudices were forgotten. The diction of the play, like that of the novel, is without distinction and some of its features have become commonplace, cheap through repetition, but it has a story to tell and tells it simply and naturally.

Contrast in social strata, struggle, dramatic unfoldings of incident are the vital elements in all stories. What creation combines more of these primitive essentials than this one, product of the very soil? No social disparities, not even those of countries with caste systems can be greater than those between the status of a chattel and independent American citizenship. What struggle against adversity is more tragic than that of a slave? The response of children is the test of the primitive appeal. Who can doubt the authentic appeal of this frayed old drama after witnessing an audience of children thrilling over Eliza on the river ice, weeping because of Eva, stricken to dumbness by Uncle Tom's hard fate?

That not a single company with Topsy, bloodhounds and the old paraphernalia is on the road this season is cited as an index of hard times in the dramatic world.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Evansville, Ind.

In your judgment will the movement for church federation prove permanent and beneficial?

ANSWER.

My experience leads me to believe that there is no more significant move in American Protestantism than the one toward closer co-operation. It is helping religion in at least two specific directions. First, it provides the separate denominations with a common agency through which they may express their united judgment on important questions having religious significance. Second, it is gradually lessening the needless duplication of Protestant churches in small or over-churched communities, and is exercising a wise control in new communities to prevent that over-churching which has disgraced the past era of sectarian competition.

But the real significance of the movement is in its more remote possibilities. There are signs on every hand of a recrudescence of paganism. The interests of self-preservation will compel the churches to unite to fight that danger. My own hope is that the final outcome will be one great American Christian church, sufficiently comprehensive to include every man and woman, and sufficiently specific in its requirements to exclude all who repudiate the Spirit of Christ. So greatly desired a consummation may be far distant, but every advance of church federation brings it a little nearer.

* * *

QUESTION.

What makes religion so dull and church services tiresome? I feel no attraction to them and when I go I am soon tired of what I hear. I am a boy 16. Please explain this and don't publish my address.

ANSWER.

I wonder if you know anything about the cathedrals of Europe, the music of Bach and Palestrina, the choruses of Handel and Mozart, the adventures of David Livingstone and Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the story of Judson in Burmah or of the "Little White Flower" of God in France?

You may have seen many thrilling scenes in the movies, some impossible, others fictitious, still others real. But I venture the opinion that you will never see anything on the screen which compares for sheer fascination with what religion is always doing in the world. It is its mightiest marvel.

One could introduce a thousand instances in proof of the foregoing statement. Let Russia's present condition suffice. There religion is persecuted and those who profess it are beaten, exiled, imprisoned and put to death. Boys, no older than yourself do not have to go to the movies in that country to get tuned up. They only need go to a church for all the excitement they need. Their troubles are not acted as troubles are screened at Hollywood by people who get fat salaries for their work. They are actual everyday tragedies.

I admit that many of our churches do not appeal to boys of your age. But they would leave you breathless if they could only fully present what religion is and what it accomplishes. The heroes and the heroines of the mission fields do not get on the front pages of our newspapers. But they tackle life in a fashion that would make your heart rejoice. If ever there were true sports, these missionaries are the real stuff.

Why not make room for them in your outlook on life. Read the histories of the great thinkers, poets, musicians, scholars, artists and sculptors who have gladly toiled for God, the church and religion. Get some one to tell you about the saints. They are not so many, counting heads, but they have kept us going since the time of Moses, Isaiah and St. Paul. Awake to the lovely and strong characters whom I feel sure you would admire. Change your church, if you must. But I rather suspect the big change may be needed in yourself.

* * *

QUESTION.
Tallahassee, Fla.

Do you not think that some women's colleges, founded by Christian funds, are more harmful than helpful in religion?

ANSWER.

Women's colleges are no less religious than those of men; probably they are more religious. But religious conditions have changed greatly in the last fifty years. Hark back to what was taught and believed in the early Victorian age, and is still taught and believed in certain church circles. Compare the ruling ideas about God, the future punishment of sin, the scope and function of Biblical inspiration, which flourished in the '60s and '70s of the last century, with the ideas now predominant on these issues. You will concede, I think, that doctrinal religion has undergone inescapable changes.

There is also much less formal religion today than there was even twenty or thirty years ago. This observation applies to homes and to churches as well as colleges and to the community in general. We are likely to forget that the college is only a cross sections of the community and, therefore, reflects its varying moods. I do not defend these moods, for many of them are mischievous, and it would be an immense national gain if the major teachings and practices of religion were faithfully observed. But we should not blame the colleges as the chief sources of regrettable lapses which stultify the spiritual life of democracy. Let us go behind them to the home life of parents and the influence of society at large.

(Copyright, 1930, New York Tribune, Inc.)

THE EARTH HAS A LONG TAIL

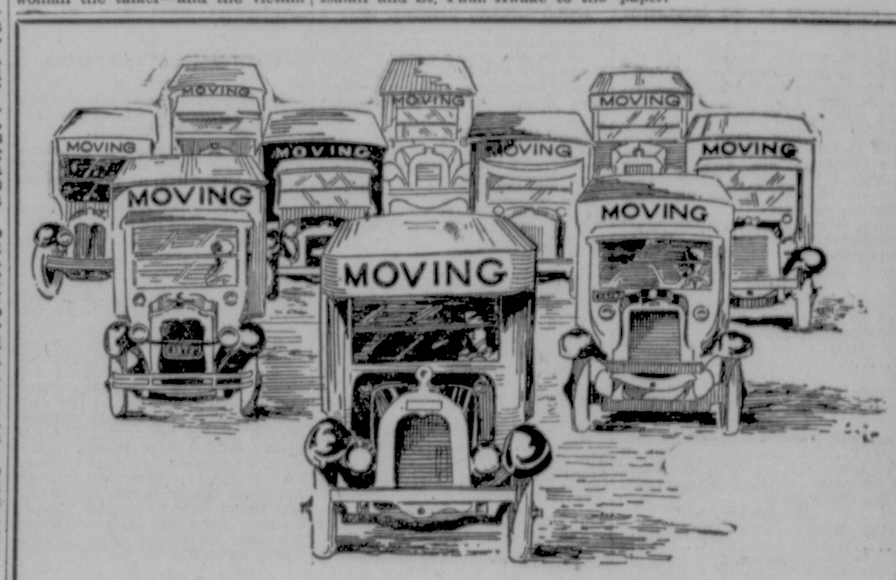
(Brooklyn Eagle).

The earth has a tail. It is a beautiful appendage one million miles or more in length and is composed of gases that are streaming away from the earth. This is the substance in simple language, of a paper written in the technical language of science and presented by E. O. Hurlburt at a recent meeting of the American Physical society held in Columbia university.

Dr. Hurlburt, who is superintendent of the heat and light division of the naval research laboratory at Washington, has discovered that the zodiacal light which was formerly believed to be an appendage of the sun is really created on and attached to the earth and gives the earth a streaming tail of light similar in appearance to those found on comets.

The earth's tail, says Dr. Hurlburt, can be seen in a dark sky after sunset or before dawn and will appear as a band of light, broad at the horizon and tapering off to nothingness. It was formerly believed that this light was due to an extension of the sun's corona spreading out in the plane of the eliptic —the plane in which all the planets rotate around the sun.

When conditions are right this tail can be seen at midnight. The moon will prevent it being seen. The bands of light arise from opposite points on the horizon and join at zenith where the light is brightest and the band is narrowest. This light has been called gegenshein. Its existence has been continuously observed, but there has been no satisfactory explanation of the cause of it previous to the presentation of Dr. Hurlburt's paper.



Arrange for Telephone Service

Before You Move

If you are going to move, please notify our Business Office, Telephone B4000, as soon as you can. This will assist in having your telephone service ready in your new location.

During moving season, the number of telephones which must be installed is much greater than at other times of the year.

Even though a telephone already is in place, wiring has to be done in the central office, the telephone must be tested, accounting, directory and information records have to be changed, and other work performed.

Your patience when delays occur in establishing service during the rush at moving season is appreciated.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

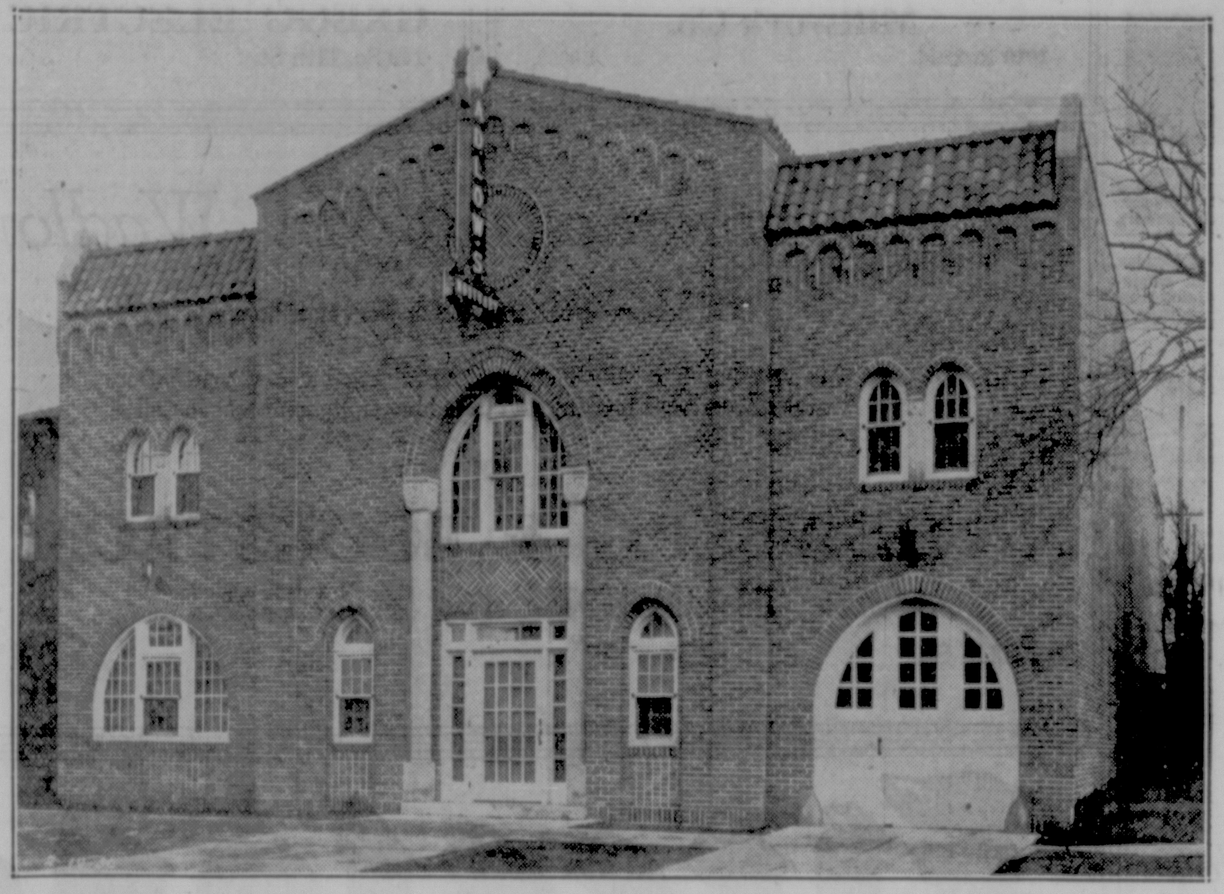
"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

An Invitation to Attend...

The Formal Opening of the New

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L STREET



—Photo by MacDonald.

MEGINNIS & SCHAUMBERG, ARCHITECTS

FRONT VIEW OF NEW WADLOW MORTUARY ON L STREET.



Photo by Townsend.

CECIL E. WADLOW

A PERSONAL INVITATION

A personal invitation to attend the opening of our new home, which is the realization of years of thought and our desire to render the most complete mortuary service.

CECIL E. WADLOW.

3 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
March 28, 29, 30.

An Impressive and Enlightening Experience Awaits the Visitor

An Experience That Will Make One Forget the Beauty of the Architectural Achievement, and Remember for Years the Sympathetic Thoroughness of the Service of the Completely Equipped Modern Mortuary.

A building such as the new Wadlow Mortuary is unique in its arrangement and architecture. In no other building in Lincoln, perhaps, have the people whom the building serves played so influential a part in its planning.

Every detail is a testimonial to some provision made to lighten the burden and perform in a fitting and dignified manner the wishes of our patrons. We render to all regardless of the cost of the complete funeral the same dignified sympathetic service.

In sixteen years of experience in Lincoln we have learned those things what everyone in every walk of life so much desires. Those things we have provided abundantly as a part of our regular service. Yet it has been possible to provide these things only because so many come to us in their time of need.

What we do, the thoughtfulness and completeness of our service, we believe, will make the most lasting impression on those who visit our new home. Yet we feel that we should call your attention to the real architectural beauty and richness of our furnishings too.

Our new home is an exquisite example of Romanesque architecture, tending strongly toward the Gothic in many of its details. You will admire the large chapel, the vaulted Gothic corridors, the soft lighting arrangement, the concealed organ and choir. You will find interesting the guest chambers available for relatives, the private conference rooms where arrangements are made in privacy from other visitors to our home.

We want you to see and have explained to you our careful arrangement of private entrances, the family room, slumber rooms and the many other interesting and enlightening features of our new home.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

3 P. M. to 11 P. M.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
MARCH 28, 29, 30

flowers



THE CHAPEL

—Photo by MacDonald.



MAIN ENTRANCE.

—Photo by MacDonald.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L STREET

Formal Opening Of Wadlow Mortuary For Public Inspection Will Be Held Thi s Week

WADLOW OPENING IS MARCH 28, 29, 30

Structure at 1225 L May Be Visited by Public Sunday.

Romanesque Design Is Feature of Newest Mortuary.

The new Cecil E. Wadlow mortuary, recently completed and now occupied at 1225 L street, will be formally opened for the public's inspection March 28, 29 and 30. Dedicatory services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 30. Mr. Wadlow cordially invites Lincoln people to view the mortuary the afternoon of these days.

Built exclusively for a mortuary, the two-story structure has been erected along the modern lines prevailing throughout the profession, harmonizing beauty with utility and convenience. The Romanesque design of the exterior has been continued throughout the interior, which is finished in buff-colored ornamental plaster and dark walnut. All floors are covered with heavy carpeting.

Especial care has been given to planning for the comfort and desires of the family. Complete privacy for the family is assured at all times. To the right and at the front of the chapel is the family room. From here services may be seen and heard through pivoted windows of stained glass. Those occupying this room enter it from the hall way on the west. For those who come from out-of-town, a suite of rooms has been provided on t he second floor at the front of the structure, furnished with a home-like atmosphere. This feature of the new mortuary reflects the modern conception of greater service which is more and more characteristic of the profession.

Tastefully Finished.

The chapel itself is simply but tastefully finished. The high rounded ceiling offers excellent hearing qualities. The music room equipped with a pipe organ is at the rear of the chapel and above. The music emanating from there produces a most pleasing effect. The pastor's study lies off the front of the chapel.

To the right upon entering the lobby entrance are the offices and to the left a reception room. The chapel entrances lie directly ahead. An indoor driveway running the length of the building is on the west. Slumber rooms open from the hallway next to the chapel, also on the west side of the building. Two operating rooms in the rear, receiving offices and a freight elevator complete the ground floor.

Most of the second floor is devoted to display rooms, with quarters for six employes at the rear, together with storage space.

Lighting fixtures are of Swedish iron and brass. Both hanging and wall type fixtures are used. Wrought iron railings guard the stairway which ascends to the second floor from the reception room. A toilet and drinking fountain are also found in the reception rooms. Every opportunity has been seized to employe the graceful arches and other details peculiar to the Romanesque design of the mortuary.

Seven on Staff of New Wadlow Mortuary



—MacDonald Photo.

In the above photo is pictured Cecil E. Wadlow, proprietor of the new Wadlow mortuary at 1225 L street, and his corps of assistants. Top row, left to right, they are: Bruce Meservey; Alfred C. Wadleigh; Gerald Richards. Lower row, left to right, Mr. Wadlow, Wade Gately, Heath M. Griffiths, Harold Schwarz.

DEDICATION OF WADLOW FUNERAL HOME MARCH 30

The Cecil E. Wadlow mortuary 1225 L street, will be dedicated with religious ceremonies held in the mortuary chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 30. A musical program will accompany the services.

Peru Normal Notes.

At the meeting of the State Normal Board at Lincoln last Monday, a contract was let for the enlarging of the kitchen and dining room at the college dormitory. This will double the size of the kitchen and the dining room by three-fourths.

V. H. Jindra and R. T. Benford, instructors in the music department, attended the Nebraska Music Teachers meeting at Omaha last week.

An outstanding event in the musical world of Peru took place Friday, March 14, when Prof. G. Holt Steck presented his artist pupil, Miss Ruby Brown, contralto, in a vocal recital with Miss Wilson at the piano.

Congratulations.... Mr. Wadlow

All Millwork in Wadlow's Mortuary Furnished

By

Nebraska Lumber and Millwork Co.

1010 N. 22nd. B6688.

Congratulations.... Mr. Wadlow

Upon Your Splendid Achievement

All electric light and power wiring in the new building was installed by us, and Mr. Wadlow's electrical problems are out of mind for many years to come.

First Class Installations at Reasonable Prices.

GREGG ELECTRIC CO.

149 So. 11th St. B6463

Congratulations Mr. Wadlow

We were happy to share in the construction of your beautiful new building. We take pride in the way the lighting fixtures throughout your new home lend an atmosphere of quiet dignity.

All fixtures installed by

Dudley's Lighting Studio

1114 C. B4043.

Manufacturers of Wrought Iron Fixtures and Specialties.

Congratulations Mr. Wadlow

You deserve great credit upon your new home.

The new building will be free from all heating and ventilation worries because all heating and plumbing equipment was installed

By

NEWBERG & BOOKSTROM

PLUMBING and HEATING

1338 M St. B6489

We Congratulate Mr. Wadlow upon His Splendid New Mortuary

We are proud of the fact that we did the decorating in the new Wadlow Mortuary.

C. A. WIREN

PHONE F8088

VAN SICKLE PAINTS AND VARNISHES USED

Congratulations.... Mr. Wadlow

You deserve great credit for erecting one of the finest mortuaries in the middlewest.

THE NEON SIGN

Was Installed by

The Nebraska Neon Co.

1822 N St. B3778

For Over Forty Years

Our firm has been rendering an outstanding service to the printing buyers of this community.

Woodruff Printing Co.
The Beacon Press
(Consolidated)

"Makers of Good Impressions"

1000 Q Street. Tel. B3500—B1333

Congratulations

TO THE

WADLOW MORTUARY

Upon its Selection of a Fine

Reproducing Pipe Organ

The instrument which has become almost a universal choice in the Modern Funeral Home throughout America.

Our congratulations also to the City of

LINCOLN

Upon its becoming the home of this beautiful new establishment.

JENKINS MUSIC CO.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Congratulations Mr. Wadlow

Your splendid new home is an achievement that you can be truly proud of.

We know that you have a home built to endure for many years because building with honest craftsmanship and close attention to details is our constant practice.

KINGERY CONSTRUCTION CO.

BUILDERS

1921 Y St B4322

Firestone

BRAKE LINING TIRES BATTERIES



"Invite Us To Your Next Blowout"

Firestone
Gum-Dipped Tires
Batteries
Asbestos Brake Lining

Tire Repairing
Battery Repairing
Battery Charging
Brake Testing
Brake Adjusting
Brake Relining

Road Service
Air and Water

Your car is handled by skilled men who are specially schooled in service work. They know what should be done and how to do it. They will remember to put water in the battery, air in the tires and do the many other little services even though you forget to ask for them. Nothing is left for you but driving.

Drive in today and let us show you how we can help you cut the cost of operating your automobile and increase the pleasure you obtain from it.



We Wish to Congratulate Mr. Wadlow

STANDARD AUTO TIRE CO.

DEE EICHE

B-6505-6 240-44-46 South 11th St.

Two-Story Building Of Romanesque Architecture Constructed For New Wadlow Mortuary

CECIL E. WADLOW HERE SINCE 1913

Comes From Illinois, Establishes Own Firm in 1921.

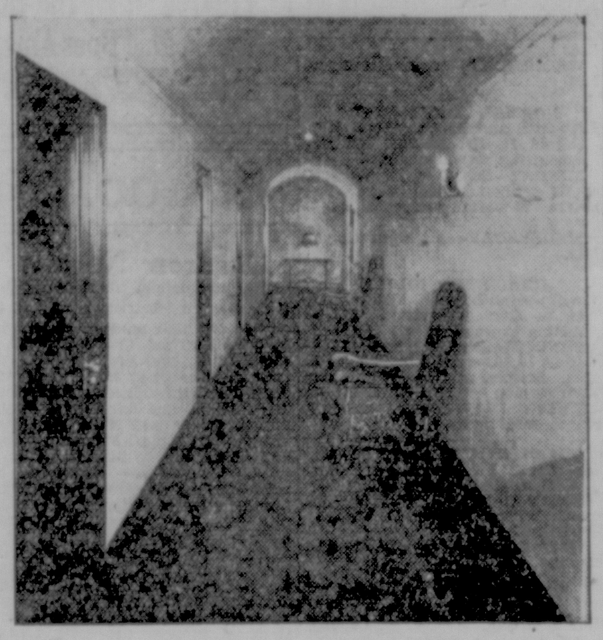
Formal presentation of the new Wadlow mortuary, 1225 L, street marks the beginning of a new epoch in the life of Cecil E. Wadlow, resident and business man of Lincoln since 1913.

Born in Missouri, Mr. Wadlow spent most of his early boyhood and young manhood in Alton, Ill. Shortly after he was graduated from the high school there, he removed to Lincoln, where he continued his studies. At completion of his educational activities, he became connected with a Lincoln mortuary. Severing his connections there, he became associated with another Lincoln establishment. In 1921 he opened his own mortuary at 323 South Twelfth street, where he remained until the latter part of February, 1930.

A growing business, and the necessity of better ways to serve the just desires of his clientele, at an early date made it necessary to consider larger and better quarters, Mr. Wadlow stated when plans for erection of the new mortuary were first announced in the summer of 1929.

Prominent in Lincoln business and social circles, Mr. Wadlow belongs to numerous organizations. Among them are the Shrine, Lincoln Country club, Lions club, Lincoln Executives association, and the Hiram club.

Hallway of Romanesque Type



—MacDonald Photo.

This interior view of a long hallway in the new Wadlow mortuary reveals the beauty achieved by following the Romanesque design throughout the structure. Vaulted ceilings, arched doorways, and Swedish iron light fixtures combine with the ornamental texture plastering to achieve a pleasing effect of quiet charm and dignity.

University Notes

Dr. Charles Fordyce left Friday for Spring Lake, N. J., to attend the annual convention of the personal division of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., where he will appear twice on the program. In the first address, Dr. Fordyce will speak on the technique of job analysis of general secretaries and on the use of psychological tests in the discovery of the requisite abilities; the second talk will deal with vocational guidance of youth in general.

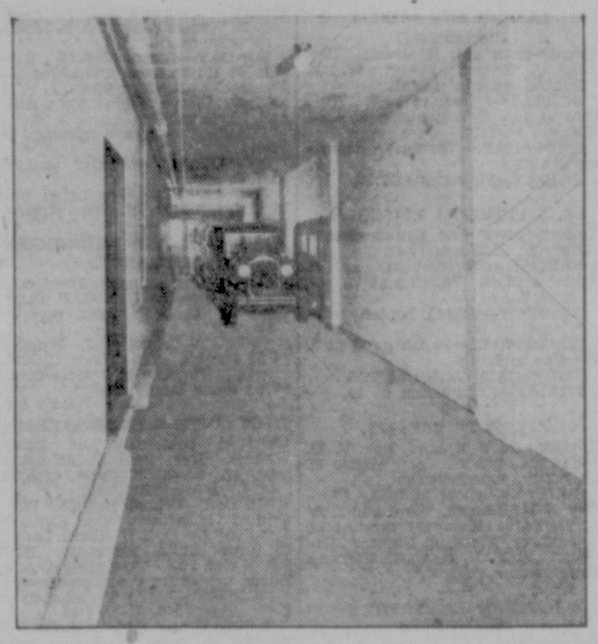
Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, and Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of teachers college high school, left the first of the week to attend the meeting of the north central association of colleges and secondary schools which is being held in Chicago this week. This is the twenty-fourth time that Professor Reed has attended the association meetings.

The Frontier, a quarterly literary magazine published in Montana, has accepted for early publication two stories, "Smoland" and "Harvester," by Martin S. Peterson, instructor in the department of English.

Miss Neota Larson, assistant in social work in the university extension division, is in Custer county this week making a case study of that county. She will visit most of the towns in Custer and in Dawson counties during the next three weeks.

Ward W. Wimberly, '24, is the author of several articles that have appeared in recent magazines. "One Year in the Ministry," appeared in a recent Scribner's, and the Christian Century has carried two special articles.

Wadlow Indoor Drive Aid to Traffic



—MacDonald Photo.

Pictured above is the indoor driveway, a feature of the new Wadlow mortuary. The driveway, running the length of the structure, enables cars in the funeral entourage to be loaded in strict privacy, unaffected by weather conditions, and without disrupting traffic on the street.

University Notes

C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry, was in Omaha Thursday, supervising the first running of a new process in oil refining.

In planning for the establishment of a college of pharmacy at the University of Arizona at Tuscon, Dr. R. A. Lyman of the University of Nebraska college of pharmacy, has been called on by President H. L. Shantz of the Arizona school for information in regard to budget and faculty for the new division of the University of Arizona.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, at the college of agriculture, was in Fort Worth, Tex., last week judging fat steers and carload lots of breeding bulls at the annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock show. This is the first time that Professor Gramlich has judged at the Texas show, which is one of the largest in the country.

Congratulations
To
Mr. Wadlow

We are happy to congratulate him on the successful achievement of such a noteworthy project.

SPRING JEWELRY, a complete showing of what is new, is on display. And whether you want jewelry accessories for your new spring outfit, or a fine diamond or watch, you will be able to find something to please you here.

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O Street

Congratulations.... Mr. Wadlow
On Your Beautiful New Mortuary

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Drapery and Interior Decorating Staff Was Selected and Supplied All

DRAPERIES
and
HANGINGS

Throughout The New Wadlow Mortuary

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Sincere Congratulations

.... and admiration are extended for this fine effort to care for the departed loved ones.

We, too, have a service which can be expertly administered for the benefit of the dear ones who are left. Their interests can be safe-guarded and their business and income efficiently cared for by our TRUST DEPARTMENT.

We have unexcelled facilities for acting as executor, administrator and trustee of estates.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY
Twelfth and O Streets

Once..
you had no Choice
.... but NOW...
EXCELSIOR BEDDING or a SEALY MATTRESS?



IT had to come—the casket with an upholstering in keeping with the dignity of its design and the quality of its workmanship.

Because we, as manufacturers, are proud of the materials and construction of Missouri Caskets, because we have constantly endeavored to offer the utmost in beauty and protection, we are proud to be the FIRST to offer caskets—in a complete range of prices—regularly equipped with genuine Sealy Mattresses, an innovation in casket manufacture!

For the first time, the Mortician is able to offer a casket, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. Carefully constructed shells of Redwood have taken the place of the crude pine boxes of years past. Exterior finishes and interior designs have become works of art. And now—excelsior—which, heretofore, has been universally used for upholstering—has given way to specially designed Sealy Mattresses!



Look for this Label in every Missouri Casket—it assures you of a genuine Sealy Mattress. Remember, only Missouri Caskets are thus equipped.

Truly Missouri Caskets offer, not only the utmost in protection, but, as well, the consoling knowledge of having paid the highest tribute possible.

MISSOURI CASKET COMPANY
KANSAS CITY, MO. OMAHA, NEB.

Missouri Caskets, Sealy Equipped, in Every Price Range, may be obtained in this city from

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L STREET

AND LEADING MORTICIANS IN EVERY COMMUNITY

The Religious World

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.
Sunday—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Alternating Christianity." High school league at 6:45. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45, in charge of the league.
MONDAY— Visitation committee dinner at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY— Visitation committee dinner at 6:15.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "What the Church Believes."
TUESDAY—Officers and teachers at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Mission study class, parsonage at 7:45. Covered dish luncheon at 6:15. Worship at 8; address by Miss Clara Leaman of India.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth streets. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3. Song service at 7:15. Worship at 8:45; sermon by Rev. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. E. E. Barkey.
TUESDAY — Mother's training class at 7:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. E. W. Dye.
WEDNESDAY—Children's educational class at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. A. Jacobs.
THURSDAY— Mother's club at 1:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Paul Calhoun.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. D. W. Barker.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony service at 7:45.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Influence of Friendship." Class meeting afterwards. Fellowship at 5:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Does America Need An Emperor?"
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY— Northeast circle, noon at church for luncheon; progressive circle with Mrs. J. L. Fozzard and Mrs. D. L. Redfern, 1510 D street, at 1; and central circle with Mrs. E. B. Finney, 2110 Ryons street, at 1. Kensington circle with Mrs. Paul Black and Mrs. B. F. Williams, at 2001 Euclid avenue, at 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna McGrew, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Prayer Does Work These Wonders." Vespers at 5; sermon, 'Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" High school social and discussion group, and fellowship for university and business young people, at 6; discussion at 6:40.
WEDNESDAY— Dorcas class, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. B. Clifford Hendricks, 3415 T street.
FRIDAY—Annual young people's banquet; Carl Agee, Columbia, Mo., speaker.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Dullards and the Bad Ones in the School of Christ." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Trusting God."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Randolph and Twenty-ninth streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. Edison Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "This Vast Ailing World." Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "The Open Doors," illustrated.
WEDNESDAY—Circles at 2; No. 2 with Mrs. Fred Troup, 841 South Twenty-ninth street; No. 3 with Mrs. F. A. Stuff, 434 South Twenty-eighth street; No. 4 with Mrs. E. G. Cambell, 3401 Randolph street. Loyalty supper at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Circle No. 1 with Mrs. C. C. Ray, 2344 D street, at 2.
FRIDAY—Men's mixer at 7:30.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Obed Asp, minister. Mrs. Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Swedish service at 11; Swedish service, Havelock at 3. English service at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur Doege, pastor. E. H. Hoppert, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Divided House Is Doomed."
MONDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:15.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Prophecies Concerning the Conduct of the Crucifiers."
FRIDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:15.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Egbert C. ainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Making Human Brotherhood an Attainable Ideal." Junior sermon at 11:10. Vespers at 5:15; sermon, "The Romance of a Love Story." Young people at Westminster Presbyterian at 6.
TUESDAY—Booster club at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Guile, 448 South Twenty-eighth street, at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Sanctuary service at 7:30.
FRIDAY — Educational conference beginning at 10:30 a. m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English worship at 11. Danish service at 3.
At Davey: Danish services at 9:30. School at 10:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. Lewis Anderson, 3002 Dudley street.
FRIDAY—Y. P. society, church parlors at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. 2546 W street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 7:30.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "With Jesus On the Mount of Transfiguration." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; lecture, "Jesus In Conflict With Religious Cuctoms."
MONDAY—G. M. G. at 7.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Brotherhood with I. C. Leath, evening.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Wither Goest Thou?" Vespers at 5; sermon, "With Jesus In Gethsemane."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Teachers and officers at 8.
THURSDAY—Festival at 8.
SATURDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 2:30. Members of Sunday school immediately following.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Psalms at the Gate of Gethsemane." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Vital Question."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Men's meeting at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—South division with Mrs. Schroeder, 3461 Dudley street, at 2. North division at church, all day. Friendly Indians at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:15.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Visitation Evangelism in Lincoln." Junior B, Y. P. U. at 4:30. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Budget committee and workers at 5:30; dinner.
THURSDAY—Missionary society at church; afternoon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Ruling Drive of Life." High school fellowship at 5. Young people at Westminster Presbyterian at 6. Worship at 7:45; play, "The Color Line."
MONDAY—Organ recital by Harlan Smedley at 8:15.
TUESDAY—First century fellowship group, manse at 7:45. Pastor's class at 5. Woman's league all day, fellowship hall.
THURSDAY — Semper Fidelis class at 2:30 with Mrs. M. H. Christy, 1536 B street.
SATURDAY—Project day, all day.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and M streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30; sermon, "The Crooked Shall Be Made Straight and the Rough Places Plain."
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. E. L. Day, pastor. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Professor Shellenbarger. C. E. at 6:15.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "Spiritualism a Rational and Comforting Religion."
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at home of Max Hoffman, 1334 O street, at 2.
FRIDAY—Social and dance in evening.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. Benjamin Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott and Mrs. E. L. Blue, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Duty of Secret Prayer." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Unsafe Ways."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting with George R. Palmer, 3145 S street.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. Ralph Park, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Workers That Are in Demand". Vespers at 4; sermon, "The Real Test of a Christian". Y. P. C. U. at 5.
TUESDAY—Ladies kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Ernest Houchin, 3808 Randolph street.
FRIDAY—Congregational dinner at 6:30. Annual congregational meeting, with election of officers, at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Junior worship at 10:20. Mid-Lenten Communion at 11. Easter Visitation committee at church at 2:30. Senior and young people's Epworth leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Instruction class for juniors at 3:45. Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Instruction class for intermediates at 3:45.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45; moving picture, "The Wells of Palestine".

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Winning Punch". Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Religious Liberty in Russia and Elsewhere."
WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary luncheon at 1. Leadership training class at 7:15.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, PPNTECOSTAL.
875 North Twenty-seventh street. Rev. J. C. Burkey, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:20. Worship at 3:30. Worship at 7:30.
Services every evening at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor. W. E. Poague, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Woman's department at 2.
FRIDAY—Pie social at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11. G. F. S. at 7.
TUESDAY—School Lenten services at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild at 1. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Vestry at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor. Mrs. Mamie E. Griffith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Love and How It Works." Missionary services at 3; sermon, "Stressing Foreign Missions." B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 8; sermon, "Night."

NEWMAN COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Twenty-third and T streets. Rev. C. B. Gilaspie, pastor. G. B. Evans, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Left Handed Men." Worship at 8; sermon, "Is Not This the Christ?"
MONDAY — Building committee at 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Literary society at 8.
THURSDAY—Play, "Not a Man In the House," at 8.
FRIDAY—Fish fry at parsonage, 2263 S street.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Higher Faith." University class at noon. Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Helpfulness of Christ." Young people at 6. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prothean group at 2:30, with Mrs. E. D. Wilson, 902 South Tenth street. Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Mothers' class with Mrs. Arthur Frost, 940 South street, at 2:30.
SATURDAY — Pastor's class at 1:30.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. G. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Faith Plus Works." Evening song service at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 8; Rev. C. G. Wellman, Chicago, speaker.
THURSDAY — School birthday party from 7 to 9.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and J streets, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45. Pupils under 10, at 11. Service at 11 and 8; subject, "Matter."
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each week day from 9:30 a. m., to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Captain Naaman." Epworth leagues at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Courage of Jesus."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30; Rev. J. J. Steininger, leader.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. G. E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Travailing for Souls." C. E. at 6:30. Junior C. E. at 5. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Young people at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young married people at 7:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Great Commission." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Profit or Loss."
MONDAY—Gideon Pioneers at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Why Not Judge According to Appearance." League at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid in morning at church. Worship at 8; sermon. "What Shall I Do With Jesus. Shall I Compromise With Him?"
THURSDAY—Sewing circle in afternoon at church.
FRIDAY—German Lenten service in evening.
SATURDAY — Confirmation instruction at 9.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streest. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Why Join the Church?" Young people's social at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7.
WEDNESDAY—World friendship dinner at 6. Troop No. 119 at 7.
THURSDAY — W. F. M. S. tea from 2 to 4 at the church.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "Coming to Terms With Life." Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Executive committee of Woman's association at church at 10.
FRIDAY—Children choir rehearsal at 4:15. Junior choir rehearsal at 4.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Rutney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Parable of the Lost Sheep." Students liberal religious group at 6; topic, "Law and Morals."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Forsaking the Fountain." C. W. at 6:30. Y. P. D. at 6:30. Play at 7:30; "Soup, Sand and Sagebrush."
TUESDAY — Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Kensington with Mrs. R. L. Baker, 2025 Vine street.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Grace Lutheran church, Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon, "The Two Inheritances." Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Was Jesus Really God?"

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Two Kinds of Religion" by D. M. Willard Lampe of Iowa State university. High school club at 5. Young people at 5. Buffet supper for young people at 6.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.
TUESDAY — Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Circle with Mrs. Richard Koupal, 1609 South Twenty-third street, at 1. Circles 2 with Mrs. J. A. McEachen, 3060 Stratford avenue, at 1. Circle 3 with Mrs. R. E. Kile, 442 West Seventh street, College View, at 1. Circle 4 with Mrs. Edward Walt, jr., 2526 Woodsdale boulevard. Circle 5 with Mrs. M. R. Martin, 2340 Sheridan boulevard, at 1. Circle 6 at the church. Camp Fire group at the church at 3:45. Pol Jon club with Mrs. W. H. Logan, 2430 Lake street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Blue Bird club at 3:35. Troop No. 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Educational conference at Second Presbyterian church beginning at 10:30 a. m. Fellowship dinner at Second Presbyterian church at 6. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friederick Rabe, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. English worship at 10:30. Havelock: School at 9:30. Worship in German at 10:40

SACRED HEART.
Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn, O. M. Cap., pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10. Evening devotions Sunday, uesday Wednesday and Friday at 73. Third Order meeting the first Sunday of each month at 7:30.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Dahlin, pastor-evangelists.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon "Do We Need Pentecost Repeated," or "Is the Church Today the Power of God It Should Be?" Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Same Power that Healed the Lame Man at the Beautiful Temple Gate Heals Today."
TUESDAY—Fundamental Bible study at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Bible marking tour at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Children's church a 2.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Love's Best Proof." N. A. A. C. P. at 4. Vespers at 5:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Faith."
MONDAY — Men's Progressive club, parsonage at 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Auxiliary at church.
THURSDAY—Church dinner.
FRIDAY—Reds and Blues, hayrack trip.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. W. P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Lord's Supper." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Tuning In."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's all day at church.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Busy Here and There." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. P. A. Lentz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Salvation." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Busy Here and There."
MONDAY—Workers conference at 7. Otyokwa Camp Fire at 4:15.
TUESDAY—Joint meeting of the Men's and Truth Seekers Bible classes at the church, 7:30. Pastor's class at 4:15.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksien, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Nebraska Wesleyan orchestra at 3. League at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon by Rev. F. E. Sala. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Mr. Sala.
WEDNESDAY — Dinner at 6:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
1020 South Fifteenth street. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon, "When East Meets West at Jerusalem."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
1018 E streets. Rev. V. W. Lettrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Y. P. S. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10. Service in honor of little flower at 7:30.
Mass at 7:30 each morning of the week.

Wesleyan Notes

Dr. Albert F. Tyler of the class of 1904 has sent to the library a copy of his latest work, "History of Medicine in Nebraska." Dr. Tyler received his M. D. from Creighton Medical college in 1907. He is professor of Radiology in Creighton Medical college, managing editor of Archives of Physical Therapy, member of the Nebraska Writers Guild, of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity, and is a trustee of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Miss Laura E. F. Ryons, graduate of Wesleyan, 1900, and a trustee, has presented the library with twenty-seven volumes of French and German literature.

The Woman's debate team returned from a tour of college in South Dakota and Iowa bringing a fair share of honors. Most of the debates were no decision contests. Of the three in which decision was rendered, Nbraska Wesleyan women won all. In Lincoln last week they had a return engagement with Cotner women. On Wednesday evening Roberta Goodhue, Eva Kailey, and Thelma James took thenegative side on the armament question. Cotner won the decision two to one. On Monday Miss Rose Marie Fellers, Miss James, and Miss Kailey took the affirmative. The decision was unanimous for Wesleyan.

On Thursday afternoon Doane college and Wesleyan university held a dual debate for both men and women. Limitation of armaments was the question discussed. At Doane Rose Marie Fellers and Eva Kailey upheld the affairmative side and at home Roberta Goodhue and Thelma James the negative. The Wesleyan men's teams were: Cecil Stanley, John P. Brooks and William Brown, the affirmaive at home, Gaius Watt, Glenn Wiltsey, and Harold Bosley, the negative at Doane.

A number of esleyan students preparing for the teaching profession have lately contracted for positions beginning next fall. Mildred Craven will teach in the primary department at Albion; Marie Johnson will teach at Humbolt; Opal Morrison will teach the fifth grade at Osceola; Alice Nystrom will be a member of the high school faculty at Johnson; Marjorie Theland will have charge of the primary department at North Loup; and Willard Weary will head the science department at Belvidere.

Highest Camp Fire Rank Given Girls At Annual Grand Council



Girls who entered the highest rank of Camp Fire, becoming torch bearers at the annual grand council fire of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls organization, one of the community chest agencies. Besides the health, service, and crafts requirements that the Camp Fire Girl must meet to enter the fire makers' rank, Camp Fire's second highest rang, the torch bearers must have charge of a group of children either as guardian, or under social leadership.

Lower row, left to right: Mary Moremield, Ruby Fosler and Nancy Vance, all of Milford and Marian Paul.

Second row: Charlotte Daft, Irma Williams, Roberta Stevenson, Irene Garner, Virginia Stanton, and Miss Ethel May Woods, Camp Fire Girls secretary.

Top row: Elizabeth Farnsworth, Mary Lou Kurk, Beth Taylor, Ruth Weaver, Doris Souders and Florence Stevenson.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Finding New Confidence in Prayer." Catechetical class at 3. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Church dinner at 6:3.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor.
Philip Hudson, Superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Three Bitter Drops in the Cup of Christ's Passion." League at 6:30. Bible class with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haack, 2640 C street, at 8.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.
WEDNESDAY—Lenten services at 7:45. Sermon, "The Cross, A Lesson in Obedience."
THURSDAY — Mission study classes with Mrs. Wroughten, 617 South Eighteenth street; Mrs. Skinner, 1251 South Twenty-sixth street, Mrs. Hinman, 1818 Sewell street, Mrs. Barber, 1344 A street; Mrs. Apking, 745 South Twenty-eighth st., Mrs Dean 139 North Thirty-eighth street. All classes at 2 except Mrs. Den's, at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. J. Kinney O'Heeron, pastor. Marion Lowe, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Dr. Charles Reign Scoville.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
202-3 Sharp building. Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class in "Lessons In Truth" at 8.
FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.
Reading rooms open week days from 11 to 4 and on Sundays from 3 to 5.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "Three Wells of Living Water; Faith, Love and Hope." German service at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ, Foresaken of His Followers."
TUESDAY — Confirmation instruction at 4. Adult membership at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Walther league at 8.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Samuel G. Zeigler, general secretary of foreign missions. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Dr. Zeigler.
WEDNESDAY — Bible study at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Church night dinner at 6. Study period at 7:15 and 8.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin street. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Trial Before Pilate." Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Christ or Barrabas?"

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Confirmation at 11. School at 11.
WEDNESDAY — Confirmation class at 7.
THURSDAY—Mother's club all day. Mission class at 2. Communion at 8.
Evensong and address every evening at 5, except Sunday.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kenney, assistant.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30. Worship at 7:30. Weekly masses at 7 and 8.

-- AT THE CHURCHES --

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 A. M. "The Influence of Friendship."
7:45 P. M. "Does America Need An Emperor?"

The subjects are timely. America needs something; what is it? Dr. Aitken will express his views in candid manner on this subject.
The choir never fails to inspire the congregations with their helpful music.

Schools and Colleges

Chadron Normal

The commercial department is sponsoring a district commercial contest for high schools March 28. Alliance, Harrison, Crawford, Rushville, Gordon, and Hemingford have entered. The Chadron high school has entered the following students: in shorthand and advanced typing, Frances Reedy and Helen Shaffer; in beginning typing, Frances Nylen, Peggy Fish, and William Colwell.

The debate between Chadron freshman and a team from Rapid City School of Mines held in the assembly Friday resulted in a decision for the Rapid City freshmen. The question was: Resolved, that the United States and Canada should jointly construct a deep waterway from Lake Ontario to Montreal through the Saint Lawrence river. The school of mines upheld the negative. Homer Uglow of Chadron presided. Judge E. L. Meyer of Alliance was judge.

Prof. Kenneth I. Kohl, head of the department of manual arts, is the coach for the boxers and wrestlers who will represent Chadron at a meet March 20 at Rapid City. Professor Kohl is a former United States army glove expert, having been adjudged the second best lightweight in the army during his service in the world war.

Mrs. Bostder, sponsor for the Girl reserves in the training high school, directed the work of the senior girls in makingscrapbooks for child patients in the city hosptal. One of their number recounted her experiences while traveling in the west and other young girls served the luncheon at the close of the work period.

Miss Delilah Rief, bookkeeper in the office of the college, was honored by a birthday dinner given at the Alpha Phi Pi house Friday at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for seventeen, chiefly the members. Guests from out of town were: Donald Roberts, C. M. Roe, and Ralph Oehler of Rapid City.

Miss Ethel Delzell's class in table service gave three teas to their friends among the students and faculty last week, two of them being Saint Patrick functions and the other a tulip tea. Hostesses were: Monday afternoon from three to four, Lucile Fox, Mildred Roth and Jeannette Sloan. Tuesday, Clara Barron, Jessie Furman, and Mrs. Gertrude Miller. At both teas green carnations and green candles were effective table appointmnts. Miss Gretchen Shipkey, Wilma Hook and Beulah Funk were hostesses Thursday when tulips and yellow candles graced the table in the dining room of the domestic science department.

Prof. E. P. Wilson was a guest at the banquet given by the Open Forum of the Lincoln public schools in compliment to Secretary J. W. Crabtree of Washington, D. C. and Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, president of the National Education association. Mr. Wilson was called to Lincoln by the governor's summons of members of the legislature to the special session.

The play, "Dear Old Dad," given in the assembly hall Monday evening by the Misner School of Expression was well attended. The budget committee provided this entertainment as one of the numbers to be furnished students on their contingent tickes. During the spring quarter students receive, in return for their continsent fees, admission to basketball games ,track events, spring music festival, commencement exercises, special features provided by the budget committee, and all admissions to musical events on the campus. The college paper which costs, on an average, eight cents a copy each week, is provided every student and faculty member without subscription.

Students and faculty have enjoyed a few opportunities already this spring for playing tennis and golf.

Cotner Notes

The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Lemmon, '13, who has been minister of the Hamilton Avenue Christian church, St. Louis, for eight years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Christian church at Columbia, Mo., seat of the state university. It is said that there are more students who are members of or give preference for the Christian church than in any educational center in the world.

The Rev. Ford Ellis, '09, minister of the Central Christian church, Pueblo, Colo., was elected president of the Colorado State Ministerial association of the Disciples of Christ, at the annual meeting at Sylvan Dale, Loveland, February 4-5. The association voted to meet permanetly at Sylvan Dale, on the campus of the Cotner College Rocky Mountain summer school.

Harry C. Parminter, '01, farmer at Yutan, spoke at chapel Thursday on "The Federal Farm Board and Some of its Problems."

Mrs. Dale Potter, Lincoln chautauqua entertainer, gave a program of readings at chapel Tuesday.

Harold E. Fey, '22, professor in Union Theological seminary and pastor of Taft Avenue Christian church, Manilla, Philippine Island, writes "Looking at Life With Kagawa" in the Christian Century for March 12. Mr. Foy has been added to the staff of the mazagine as Philippine correspondent.

The Cotner Players present a "A Full House" by Fred Jackson in the gymnasium March 27 at 8:15 p. m.

Midland Notes.

Twelve Midlanders are attending the annual conference of the Southwestern Region of the Lutheran Students' association at Dana college, Blair, this week-end. Midlands representatives are George Whittecar, Peabody, Kas.; Iva Hinman and George Raun, Fremont; Thelma Marshall, North Platte; Alvin Weitkamp, Fontanelle; Clara Woods, Surprise; Walter Chittenden, Dalton George R. Flora, Gurley; Werner Jessen, Omaha; Lorin Wolff, Sterling; Iva Ross, Peabody, Kan., and Dean James J. Raun. Ernest Tonsing, former Midland student now at the University of Kansas, gave one of the addresses Saturday morning.

Eight of the 14 persons composing the cast of "Are You a Mason?" three act comedy to be presented by the Fremont DeMolay chapter late in April, are Midlanders. They are Arthur Gallagher, Bessie Mikan and Irene Lerch, Fremont; Stuart Lichliter, David City; Edna Oliver, Ainsworth; Hilda Schwantje, Columbus, Mildred Donahoo, Gretna, and Evelyn Romberg, Scribner.

Six students of expression and two of piano and pipe organ will present a recital in the college chapel Monday evening. Expression students who will appear under the auspices of Mrs. Winifred Lambie are: Margaret Luehrs, Mary Alice Longworth, Elinore Fried, Jean Middaugh and Bessie Mikan, Fremont, June Bonderson, Emerson, Esther Weitkamp, Winslow, and Goldie Wendte, Newcastle, are the piano and pipe organ students who will appear on the program under the dire

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



AND HER NAME WAS AUD!
F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'LL PUT THESE GRIDDLE CAKES HERE FOR OUR LITTLE ELEPHANT

SI, COME HERE QUICK!

WHAT! SHE STOLE THE CAKES?

YES, RIGHT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT!

THAT ROBBER STOLE YOUR CAKES!

NO WONDER YOU ARE ASHAMED!

IF YOU ARE SORRY RAISE YOUR LEFT FOOT.

I'LL MAKE SOME MORE CAKES

HERE'S YOUR CAKES

HERE'S ONE FOR YOU, BUT YOU DONT DESERVE IT.

© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 — BOYS, THE MAJOR HAS JUST GOT BACK FROM AFRICA! / HE HAD LOTS OF ADVENTURES WITH LIONS! / MR. HOOLIGAN, I UNDERSTAND YOU AND MR. DUBB SAW A GOOD MANY LIONS IN AFRICA! / DUBB WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THAT PLACE WHERE WE CAUGHT THOSE FIVE LIONS IN ONE NIGHT? / I THINK IT WAS WANGO WANGO, BUT WE CAUGHT SO MANY LIONS I AIN'T SURE!

2 — THOSE BOYS ARE BRAVE! / THEY DONT KNOW WHAT FEAR IS! / DID YOU HAVE ANY DIFFICULTY CAPTURING LIONS? / IT WAS POIFECTLY EASY FOR US, BUT WE WERE CAREFUL NOT TO HOIT THEM! / WE ALWAYS LET THEM GO AGAIN!

3 — I BROUGHT A LION HOME WITH ME AND I'VE GOT HIM IN A CAGE! I'LL ASK HOOLIGAN AND DUBB TO GO IN THE CAGE AND TAME HIM! THEY KNOW ALL ABOUT LIONS! THIS ONE IS RATHER CROSS! / THEY WILL BE GLAD TO DO IT! / IT'S JUST WHAT THEY LIKE

4 — WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? DONT YOU WANT TO GO INTO THE LION'S CAGE? / I TOINED MY ANKLE! / HURRY UP, YOU'VE GOT TO TAME THAT LION! / THE LION IS A BIT FIERCE BUT YOU WONT MIND THAT! / WHAT'S THE RUSH?

5 — NOW I'LL GET THE KEY AND LET YOU IN THE CAGE!

6 — I MUST HAVE LOST THE KEY! I CANT UNLOCK THE CAGE! / YOUSE SAY YOUSE CANT OPEN THE CAGE? WE ARE DISAPPOINTED! / THAT'S TOO BAD!

7 — AH, I THINK THIS IS THE KEY! NOW, BOYS, GET READY TO GO IN THE CAGE!

8 — NO, IT'S THE WRONG KEY! I CANT OPEN THE CAGE! / ARE YOUSE POIFECTLY SOITAIN YOUSE CANT OPEN IT? / YOU DONT KNOW HOW SORRY WE ARE!

9 — I HAD BETTER TELEPHONE FOR A LOCK SMITH! / DONT TELEPHONE! DUBB AND I WILL GO AND GET ONE! WE KNOW LOTS OF LOCKSMITHS! / WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

10 — THEY HAVE BEEN GONE TWO HOURS! / I DONT UNDERSTAND IT! SI AND I WILL GO AND LOOK FOR THEM. / IF I FIND THEM I'LL BEAT THEM UP!

11 — THE SOONER WE GET OUT OF SIGHT THE BETTER! / THIS WILL SOIVE OUR POIPOSE! / GARDEN TOOLS

12 — FOUR HOURS LATER / HEY, HAPPY. HEY, DUBB! YOO, HOO! WHERE ARE YOU? / DID YOU FIND A LOCK SMITH? / GARDEN TOOLS / 3.23 / F. OPPER

THE GUMBS

DEBT

SIDNEY SMITH

I WONDERED WHAT IT WAS — I WANTED TO QUENCH MY THIRST —

I'VE BEEN DYING FOR A DRINK ALL DAY LONG — AND COULDN'T THINK WHAT I WANTED — A NICE GOOD BIG JUICY GLASS OF LEMONADE I THINK WILL DO THE TRICK —

JUST ONE LEMON IS ALL I CAN FIND — DOES MY MOUTH WATER FOR THIS —

WELL — ANDY —

I THINK EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT —

BOY — IS THAT GOOD — YUM — YUM!

OH MIN! YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT I HAVE — LEMONADE — AND IS IT GOOD? THERE'S ANOTHER GLASS FULL — IF YOU WANT SOME —

NOT SO FAST — WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING —

HERE — I HAVE A GLASS — LET ME TAKE IT UP TO HER —

BE CAREFUL — OR YOU'LL HAVE TRAY AND ALL ON THE FLOOR — RUSHING IN LIKE THAT — GLASS IS GLASS YOU KNOW — AND IT'S BREAKABLE — YOU'LL SPILL THE WHOLE WORKS —

I WASN'T GOING TO SPILL ANYTHING

AND WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE THAT HAPPEN — THERE ARE NO MORE LEMONS IN THE HOUSE — ONE SLIP — AND THERE WOULD BE NO MORE LEMONADE —

?

NOW — SEE — WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — By KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DINGY, POLLY AND MR. & MRS GALUMPH ARE STILL PLAYING BRIDGE, AND BETTY AND ADOLPH ARE ON AN EXPLORATION TOUR OF THE HOUSE! THEY HAVE BEEN IN THE CELLAR, — HELPED THEMSELVES TO JAM AND CAKES AND ARE NOW UP IN THE ATTIC HUNTING "TIGERS!"

LE'S HUNT A BIG, FAT TIGER, POOCHIE, AN' WE'LL ROAS' 'IM!

SNIFF! SNIFF!

THERE GOES ONE! YU MISSED 'IM!

WEE-EE! KETCHUM, POOCHIE!

WOFF! WOFF!

OOH!

YU WENT AN' URSET THE PAINT ON YUSELF! AN' Y'U LET THE TIGER GET AWAY! AIN'T Y'U A TURRUBLE MESS?

NOW Y'U'LL HAVE TO HAVE 'NOTHER BATH!

CONTINUED

©1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

VOT? WHO, ME?

CHASS, YOU! DER NEW DRE..S, VOT I CHUST MADE, GOT TO HAF A FITTING! IT GIFS NO "DUMMY," SO YOU MIGHT AS VELL BE IT!

YELL! VELL! UND VOT GIFS IT NOW? AS I LIF, IT ISS LIDDLE GO-PEEP HERSELLUF! UND VARE ISS DER SHEEPS?

VEN VE GET BACK HOME, AUNT SOPHIE GOT TO GIF A RECEPSHUM! UND VEN SHE SEES DER STYLISHNESS, COMES GREEN IN DER EYE, I BETCHA!

FIRE

MY! SUCH A FIG-URE! A POIFECT SEFENTY-SIX! MISSUS VENUS GOT TO TAKE A SEAT IN DER BACK!

AH-H-H! SUCH V..RFUL EYES! UND COULD I HAF BER BLEASURE UF DER NEXT DANCE, CUTIE?

LIS-TEN; SHRIMPER! CUT OUID DER SARCASTICS OR MIGHTBE IT GIFS A SVIFT BIFF ON DER BEEZER!

HOLD STILL UND DON'T CHIGGLE!

OOTCH! MAMMA! EASY MIT DER DOD-GASTED PINS!

EE-EE!

SAY!-- STOP IT!

HIMMEL! VOT ISS?

FIRE

COME BACK! IT AIN'T FINISHED!

SOMET'ING TELLS ME---!

FIRE

BETTER A LIFE IN DER LION'S DEN AS SUCH A VUN!

HOW DID YOU KNOW DOT DER BOYS DONE SOMET'ING?

HOW DO I KNOW DOT A DING-GOOZLED SHARK SVIMS?

UND TO T'INK DOT A MAN GOT TO COME ALL DER VAY UP BY DER NORT' POLE ONLY TO BE A DOD-ROTTED DRESS-MAKER'S DUMMY!

HM! DER PATTERN SAID DER NEW PRINCESS VAIST-LINE GOT TO BE MORE HIGHER AS DER MIDDLE!

BAYNG!

3-23

OUTCH!

S-S-SIZ!

VAIT! INSPECTOR! NOT ON DER DRESS!

FOR SHE'S A RED HOT BEBY--

COME BACK MIT DOT DRESS!

I SAY, CAPTAIN! WHERE'S THE BALLY MASQUERADE PARTY?

BAW! - LIL' KIDS SWIPE-UM SLED! -- GO LIKE BLAZIE DOWN DAT-UM WAY!

Knerr '30

© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.